GUNBOATS ARE RUSHED TO CHINA

TRIPHEARST IS GIAL FACES FOWLER IS TO START FROM SAN FRANCISCO ORIEN

Quietude of Ancestral Home Following Wedding

Knot That Sets World **Talking**

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 9.—Made-ne Talmage Force of New York be-me the bride of John Jacob Aston, came the bride of John Jacob Astor, head of the famous American family of this name, a few minutes after 9 o'clock this morning, although the ceremony was performed at Newport, in the midst of the famous society leaders, not one was present at the service. The marriage was performed in the beautiful white and gold ball-room of Beechwood, the famous Astor showplace.

The secrecy which marked the courtship and subsequent prenuptial arrangements of Miss Force and Col. Astor reached its climax in the carrying out of the weedding plans. Socarefully were the "inside" plans.

astor reached its cimax in the carrying out of the wedding plans. So
carefully were the "inside" plans
laid that a room had been engaged
in an obscure hotel where the ceremony would have been performed, if
by some chance the Beechwood ar-

by some chance the Beechwood arrangements had been revealed.

The clergyman who dared public opinion and displayed independence by performing this ceremony, is Rev. Dr. Joseph Lambert, pastor of the Elmwood Temple Congregational Church of Providence, R. I.

TWO PASTORS ON HAND.

Rev. Edward S. Straight, known as the "Carpenter Preacher," was on hand ready to act iff required but he was sent away just after Rev. Mr. Lambert reached Beechwood. Immediately after the marriage as he was rushing away to board his yacht. Noma for his honeymoon voyage, Col. Astor said to a Tribune correspondent: "Now that we are happily married I don't care how difficult divorce and remarriage laws are made:

"I sympathize heartily with the straightlaced people in most of their ideas but believe remarriage should

straightlaced people in most of their ideas but believe remarriage should be possible once, as marriage is the happiest condition for the individual and the community."

As Mr. and Mrs. Astor sped away in the huge gray automobile toward the yacht landing, where the special launch was waiting to bear them across the bay to the yacht, he waved aside all questioners with the statement that W. A. Dobbyn, confidente and business secretary, would make public all the details.

Dobbyn then issued this informal

Dobbyn then issued this informal statement:
"Col. John Jacob Astor and Miss Madeline Force were married at Newport today by Rev. Joseph Lam-bert of the Elmwood Temple Con-gregational Church of Providence.

FATHER GIVES HER AWAY. "The bride was given away by her father, Mr. William H. Force. Miss Katherine Force, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor and Mr. Vin-

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Falls Forward and Chokes to Death

Aged Man Perishes When He Is Unable to Rise From Position.

REDDING, Sept. 8.—Samuel Warrington, an aged shoemaker, was found choked to death in a tollet room in the rear of his lodging house this morning. He had fallen over with morning. He had fallen over with his head downward and in such a position that he could not rise again nor help himself up. The coroner's jury found that he ded from choking. Warrington was a sober, steady worker, aged 72, and leaves a widow in San

CHARGE Colonel and Girl Bride Flee to Objection Raised to American Miss Gagan, Accused by Oakland Man of Embezziement, Sur-

Entering Campaign in renders to Police Aid of Reciprocity

in Same Language Received at Mass Meeting

MONTREAL, Sept. 9.-William Randolph Hearst was alternately condemned in French and English for his activity in behalf of reciprocity at the Champ de Mars meeting here to-

the Champ de Mars meeting here to-night.

About 1000 people, mostly French Canadians, turned out at the gather-ing, which was promised to be up-ward of 10,000 indignant citizens anxious to voice their condemnation of Hearst of Hearst.

Instead of it being a great demonstration, its turned out to be an exceedingly tame affair, chiefly characterized by an echo of the anti-

acterized by an echo of the anti-American sentiment which the Mon-treal Star has been voicing ever since the campaign opened.

The chief features of the evening was furnished by the general rep-resentative of Hearst, who wired one of the chairmen of the meeting, Captain Matthew, the following supplemental reply to the invitation extended to Hearst a few days ago to

mental reply to the invitation extended to Hearst a few days ago to attend the meeting.

"NEW YORK, Sept. 9, 1911.

"Chairman Champ de Mars Meeting—Mr. Hearst is in Europe and has been for three months. No one hele, has slightest authority to speak for him. He might see fit to answer, a courteous cablegram, addressed to him in London, but I certainly would not undertake to forward to him a telegram composed of ridiculous mis-statements couched in boorlsh language and conveying nothing but a convincing, impression of the ill breeding, inaccuracy and unimportance of the two individuals signing it.

"(Signed) S. S. CARVALHO
"General Manager of the Hearst Newspapers."

Matthews received this message and turned it over to F. S. McLennan, one of the associate chairmen, who read it to the meeting.

one of the associate charmen, who read it to the meeting.

The message from New York appealed to the chivalry of the Frenchmen and the spirit of fair play of the British in the audience.

Half a dozen speeches were made regarding Hearst's efforts in behalf

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Merchant Attacks Man With an Axe

Inflicts Ugly Scalp Wounds on Victim and Is Held for Insanity.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—Returning to his home in a crazed condition, late this afternoon, Andrea Zenito, a fruit merchant, of 674 Shotwell street, attacked a fellow boarder named B. Andello with an ax, inflicting several scalp wounds which necessitated treatment at the central

were general the strength of the central emergency hospital.

No cause is known for Zenito's attack, but it is presumed that he was under the influence of some drug or ilquor at the time. He was arrested and taken to the detention hospital, where he is now being held needing an examination as being held pending an examination as to his sanity.

Four Killed and Ten

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 9 .- Four persons were killed and ten wounded, but not fatally, in bread riots at Rio Blanco, state of Puebla, today.

One Hour Only Needed to Tie Telegrams Mysteriously Couched On Vacation When She Learned of Prosecution, and Denies Allegations

> Gagen, for whom a warrant was sworn out two days ago by George H. Dowsing of the Hotel Metropole, in Oakland, charging her with the ony embezzlement, surrendered herself tonight at the central police station and was released on \$250 bail. She declared that she had commit ted no embezzlement, that she had read of her alleged offenses in the newspapers while she was in Sonoma county on a vacation, and that im-mediately upon her return she resolved to give herself up to the authorities.

> In her statement tonight to the police, she alleges that Dowsing had numerous business transactions with her, but that none of them were such as would lay her open to a charge of embezzlement. Upon her showing at the police station, she was released on bail. Her case will come up Monday for preliminary action.

> Dowsing several days ago swore to the warrant for the young woman's arrest on the ground that she had taken from him numerous articles of value. Miss Gagen is 23 years old and is employed by a local busi-ness house as stenographer. She re-sides at a hotel in Charch street.

15 Per Cent of Men at Harvard 'Go to Bad'

Wealthy Chicago Manufacturer Gives Figures About Drinking of Students.

BOSTON, Sept. 9.—Richard T. rane, the wealthy Chicago manu-cturer, says 90 per cent of the stud-

Crane gives this result of his investigation of student conditions in Boston to the public in a report that was published here today. The ren for permitting such alleged condi

tions as prevail at Harvard to exist.
The indictment is not alone directed
against Harvard. Columbia is worse;
Crane says, and Yale, Princeton and Cornell nearly as bad.

Sen. Bailey Confers With Texas Bourbons

Believed That Subject of His Successor Was Discussed.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., Sept. 9.-Reports today are conflicting as to the purpose of yesterday's Gainsville conference between United States Sena-tor J. W. Bailey and helf a dozen prominent Texas Democrats, among them Colonel R. M. Johnson of Hou-ton, national Democratic committee-Hurt in Bread Riot man of Texas; Clarence Ousley of the Fort Worth Record, and John L. Wortham, of the state railroad commission. The conferees said the gathering was directly to pay their respects to the senator, but it is hinted that a successor to Mr. Balley was

False Teeth Filled With Gold Taken From Victim

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—To be One of the robbers said: "Well, well; robbed of his false teeth, \$15 in cash and a silver watch was the experience small-sized gold mine." He thereupon which befell John Arnold of \$71 Var—commanded Arnold to open his mouth. and a silver watch was the experience which befell John Arnold of 871 Varney place late tonight when he was held up by two men on the corner of Ninth and Howard streets. The men jumped upon him suddenly in the darkness of a building and commanded the corner with the gold fillings. He then went through the yieldings of his front teeth as he opened his mouth in amazement.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- Forty per sons were injured here tonight when a Washington, Baltimore and Annap-

olis electric car was derailed near the

In Car Accident

Forty-One Injured

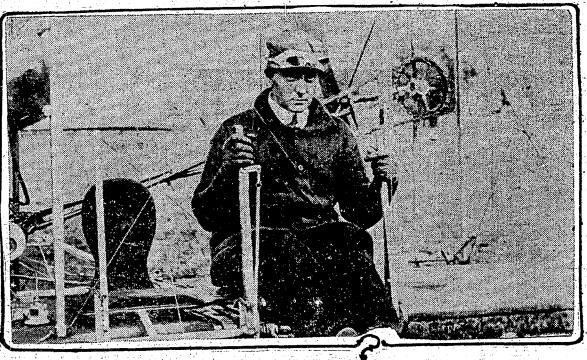
Senator La Follette To Make Haste Slowly

MADISON, WIS., Sept. 9.—Upon excellent authority it is learned that Senator La Follette will wait until after Congress convenes early in December before announcing his candicember before announcing his candidacy for the presidency. Although leading progressive republicans throughout the country have been coming out in interviews endorsing him, he will avoid haste to answer their call, preferring to wait until after President Taft has submitted his message.

Wealthy Business Man Shot in Row Over Woman

Bennings race track. The car rolled down an embankment. Several of the injured, it is believed, will die.

AIR VOYAGE WILL BE GREATEST IN



Aviator Robert G. Fowler, who will probably start from San Francisco tomorrow on his across the continent flight in competition for the \$50,000 prize offered by William R. Hearst. There was some talk yesterday that the start might be made from Oakland, but the conditions imposed by the donor of the prize are that the start must be made from this side of the continent either from San Francisco or Los Angeles, and the latter city now seems to be out of the running.

Kabyles Tribesmen Attack Spanish Forces

Repulsed With Heavy Loss After Battle That Lasted Several Hours.

MADRID, Sept. 9.—The Kabyles Tribesmen crossed the Kent River touner the command of General Crozco and sustained a heavy loss in the fight that followed according to a C. Fred Grundy Fowler's manager, despatch from Melilla today. The who Owled away from here Friday. Spanish loss was one officer and three night after giving up his plans to privates killed and twenty-five start. Fowler from here, is Owling

State Novelist to Be

Entertained by Woman's Press Club.

SAN. FRANCISCO, Sept. 9 .- The Pacific Coast Women's Press Associa-tion will have as its guest of honor for its initial meeting Monday after-noon next Mrs. Gertrude Atherton the California novelist.

the California novelist.

A program of short addresses by
Ina Coolbrith, James D Phelan and
music under the direction of Mrs.
Augusta Berle will occupy the afternoon hours before the time.

Mrs. Norman Martin is president
of the Press Association for this
year.

Mary Mannering Will Not Retire

Noted Actress Who Married a Detroit Millionaire Decides to Remain On Stage.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- Mary Mannering Wadsworth, who last June married Fred-erick Wadsworth, a millionaire manufacturer of Detroit, announced today that if she could obtain a release from her con-tracts with the Shuberts she was through with the stage for good, has already suffered a change of heart. She has agreed with Lieber & Co. to take the part of Dominie Enfelden in their new play, "The Garden of Allah." It will be produced once in the Century theater, New York, and then the company will cross the ocean.

Engaged in Paris; Wed in Chicago

And in Los Angeles Announced Marriage Three Months After it Took Place.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9 .- Milton O. Frank, representative of a wholesale ciotning company in New York, who is at the Hotel Alexandria with his bride, whom he married in Chicago three months ago, proposed to her in Gumbel, a wealthy and prominent in Curtiss room and is said to have Paris and announced the wedding to-business man of this city, was shot three times and seriously wounded by woman figured.

R. F. Curtiss, a cigar salesman, in Gumbel built one of the office Francisco. She was in Paris taking the Kupper Hotel in this city late this buildings here, which bears his name, vocal culture when she met Frank.

Daring Aviator Who Will Try for \$50,000 Prize May Leave Tomorrow Morning

(By FREDERICK MOORE.)

took the awation pendulum just 15 hours to swing from Los Angeles back to San Francisco and it looks

ing as it was being towed in an improvised automobile coming. down Mission street, and it had to be re-

Fowler telegraphed Grundy Friday Guest of Association night and advised him to return as he would not be able to start from Los Angeles before Wednesday or Thursday. Grundy replied that he would go on to Los Angeles and to repair the biplane on the way down.

But when Fowler got his machine apart he discovered that the motor reprise had been discovered that rests had been disturbed; and that he would have to take the motor out. He got Grundy on the long distance tlephone and told him that Rodgers would start from New York Tuesday morning and they could not afford

CANNOT LEAVE OAKLAND.

to lose ony time.

Grundy said he would come back He said something about making the start from Oakland. If he intends to compete for the Hearst \$50,000 prize in the ocean-to-ocean flight he can not start the race from any other cities than Los Angeles and San Francisco, for those cities are stipulated as the starting and finishing points on the Pacific Coast in the terms of the contest. Fowler declared this evening that

he could have the biplane ready by Monday morning at 10 o'clock and he is going ahead with his work on the basis that he will start from the the basis that he will start from the Stadium in Golden Gate park Monday. If he can get started by 10 o'clock he will try and reach Reno by night, stopping in Sacramento just long enough to take aboard fuel. By his route card it is 260 miles to Reno and he expects to reach that continued on Page 18, Cols. 6-7

Sept. 9:—It can start by 10 o'clock. If possible fulum just 15 he will try to start earlier, but that Los Angeles is the limit, he has set himself.

MAY LEAVE MONDAY.

If his plans work out he leaves

toward the rising sun. He will have which is confined to the upper reaches beaten Chaves, the Frenchman, who of the Yange Tze river in Sze Chugh rowssed the Alps, only to die before he knew the world had heard of his exploit. Fowler will hold for himself Klang, which country is now under exploit. Fowler will hold for himself Klang, and San Francisco the record of the water. greatest feat of man in air since men began to fly.

began to hy,
But much can happen in planning
for aviation. For three days the
country was kept guessing about
where Fowler would start and today
the tension was broken with the news
that Los Angeles had Forder's start.
The aviation editor unpacked his The aviation editor unpacked his socks and enjoyed the luxury of work that had some certainty about it.

RAPID CHANGES MADE. The day went serenely. Then the

wires began to buzz at 3:30 and brought the story from Los Angeles that Grundy would start back and that Fowler was still in San Francisco The last word from Fowler last night, or rather this morning, was: "Goodbye, I'll obey orders and ship to Los Angeles. Then out of a clear sky, with the peace of Sunday ahead and all the aviation news relegated to the telegraph office, Fowler telephoned that Grundy had given him authority to stay here and that his flight would begin here. So that's what we're telling now—what will happen be-fore the presses stop with this story belongs to the realm of magic and second sight. The aviation editor

People Practically Mob Erstwhile Mexican Hero

Terrazas, aged hero of Northern Mexico, was practically mobbed Friday when Terrazas, tyranny, socalled, the entire he reached Chihuahua from Mexico City. family has been in bad with the people.

EL PASO, Sept. 9.—General Dom Luis estates in Chihuahua. Since the revolu-errazas, aged hero of Northern Mexi- tion started in Chihuahua because of the General Terraza's is the father-in-law of To Terraza's door is laid much of the Enrique Creel, minister of foreign relations under Diaz, and is the owner of vast to which brought about the revolution.

Robert Taft Heads Class At Harvard Law School

BEVERLY. Mass., Sept. 9.—President Taft, way, smiling in the role of a proud father today when he was notified by Professor Taylor, Dean of the Harway Law School, that his pleased with the news is

Foreigners flee from Province. Which is the Center of Disturbance

American War Vessels - Steams Up River Near Scene of Trouble

SHANGHAI, Sept. 9. - Antiforeign sentiment among the natives in northern Sze Chuen as a result of the government's railway building policy, is serious and the viceroy of that province has advised all foreigners to leave outlying towns and go to Chentu for protection. Nearly all foreigners have already left the northern province. The situation is said to be critical and it is reported here tonight that American gunboats have been ordered to proceed toward Sze Chuen.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Anti-foreign placards are being posted in ing the State Department. British subjects, accompanied by other foreigners, have already left Cheng Tu for Chung King, where British, French and German gunboats are lying, Amer-ican Charge Williams at Peking today

The Chinese press of China general-ly sides with the Sze Chuen party. The trouble found an echo in the Chinese capital through a public meeting of Sze Chuen residents on Thursday, when the removal of Minister of Communications Sheng, who is held responsible for the government's railway policy, was demanded.

which reached the State

Department from other sources than firm Williams' reports of the dissatgovernment, but foreshadow a great extension of the native agitation ow-ing to the distress resulting from the floods in the lower Yang Tze Kiang. These reports state that the great dis-tress is almost certain to cause tensive riots later and these probably will assume an anti-foreign phase.

In that case the present disturbance

NAVY IS BUSY.

Reports to the Navy Department to day indicate that Admiral Hubbard is rapidly disposing the American war-ships under his command for the pro-tection of American interests so far

ships under his command for the protection of American interests so far as possible. His flagship, Saratoga, accompanied by the New Orleans and Helena, will leave Shanghai tomorroy to ascend the river as far as Nanking, about 150 miles up the Yange Tacklang. At that point the Villalobos a light draft gunboat, captured from the Spaniards during the recent war, is stationed.

The Saratoga, New Orleans and Helena probably will stop at Nanking on account of their draft, but the Villalobos on their arrival will move up the river another 150 miles to Hankow and take station. Another light draft gunboat, the Samar, has been ordered to continue up the river, to I-Chang, which is just within the disturbed province of Sze Chuen. The Callao is stationed at Hong Kong, is readiness for river service at a moment's notice.

Admiral Hubbard says he will, if necessary, take the Helena and the smaller gunboats as far up the Yange Tze as I-Chang, but they all draw too much water to proceed further.

Cholera Appears in Rome; Vatican Fearful

Quarter of San Lorenzo Infected and General Epidemic Is Threatening.

ROME, Sept. 9 .- Several cases of cholers have occurred in Rome, more especially in the quarter of San Lorenzo, which is exclusively composed of wretched and overcrowded tenement houses. Stringent measures are being taken to prevent the spread of contagion from this quarter to the city proper but former official neglect has all er, but former official neglect has al-

er, but former official neglect has already caused many victims.

Some anxiety is felt at the vatical lest the dread disease invade the apostolic palsee. Under various pretextuall leaves of absences have been denied for the last fortnight to the members of the Switzer guard and the second bers of the Swiss guard and papal em-ployes and all employes who have been on their holiday are sub; acted to quar-aritine in their own homes and are via ited daily for a week by a physician before being admitted to the wallen.

GRANT AVENUE

POST STREET

NATIVE SONS FITTINGLY CELEBRATE THE DAY

Anniversary of California's Birthday Is Observed in Loyal Fashion by Thousands at the City of Roses

SANTA ROSA Sept 9.—Never was Alameda Parlor had a big turnout, the anniversary of California's admission into the United States more loyally or uniforms. Berkeley Parlor was followed by a carriage containing Native ore significantly celebrated than in old onoma's capital today. Possibly the fact hat the commemoration took place amid that the commemoration took place amid an atmosphere filled with the patriotism of the "Bear Flag county," whose history occupies many pages of the golden story of Alta California, may have had something to do with it, but it is the accitain overywhere tonight in the closing fours of this memorable event that the nthusiasm marking each succeeding eature in the cycle of entertainments has

A more fitting place to celebrate the exty-first birthday of California could ot be found as one traces the finger-grints of history. When the thirty-first star appeared upon the American flag on September 9, 1850. Sonoma took a promi-ient part in placing it there:

SOME STARS OF 1846.

June 14 1846, and the bear of that "grino" flag, now the flag of the Native Sons west, also the great seal of this com

Starting with the coming of the Native ons and Daughters of the Golden West stinight, when the trains from the bay ities landed thousands, there has been no let up to the festive spirit. It con-finued until daylight and then throughout the day, and pleasure ruled the second ight with the youth and beauty of the rters, dancing at on the streets and in courthouse square,

The crowds coming to town last night vere but a tithe of themultitudes that came today. It is estimated that 25,000 participated in the celebration. That is considered a very conservative estimate. They came from all over Northern and Central California.

TRAINS ARRIVE.

Early in the morning special trains to Santa Rosa lured the automobilists

from all sections.
Through the streets of Santa Rosa this norning there moved a pageant, pulsat-

C. Smith gave the word of command that set the parade in motion. There was a fantare of bugles and in a few moments the first division, composed of Santa Rosa and the Sonoma county par-lors, was in motion. Grand Marshal Smith had as his chief of staff Senator Louis W. Juilliard.

William W. Skaggs was chief of aides William W. Skargs was chief of aloes, and the aides to the grand marshal were Angelo J. Rossi, Dr. J. M. Toner, Thomas F. Meagher, Jacob Frideger, J. F. Prest-wood, L. Kihn, Max Licht and William

N. Lamphrey.
The Fetaluma band was the escort preceding the grand officers of the Native Sons and Native Daughters, who rods in decorated autos. They were escorted by a piatoon of San Francisco po-

The first division was composed of the Sonoma county parlors, Christian Schlake, Jr., marshal, assisted by William J. Farrell and Chaude Howard. The international again tonight, making a great hit.

The Royal Entertainers, a company of form of postal money orders. The movement to have a postal savings on the streets for a couple of hours this making a great hit.

Tonight the illuminations and the firelice.
The first division was composed of the

Santa Rosa Parlor No. 28. Healdsburg Parlor No. 68. Glen Ellen Parlor No. 102. Sonoma Valley Band. Sonoma Parlor No. 111. Petaluma Parlor No. 27.

Petaiuma Parior No. 21.

"Drium Corps.

Tive Cub Bear.
Sebastopol Parlor No. 143.

James McChristian of the Bear Flag
party and John Burton of the Mexican

war in carriage.

Mayor Edwards of Santa Rosa and city Board of Supervisors of Sonoma

county.
California Pioneers.
Raiboa, Guadalupe and James Lick
Parlors were also in this division.
Frank Barnet of Alameda

Parlors were also in this division.

Sheriff Frank Barnet of Alameda was marshal of the fifth division and William J. Baccus and Harry G. Williams were aides. Pledmont Parlor band preceded its parlor, each member of which escorted a Native Daughter dressed in white. A huge "Teddy dressed in white. Bear" was the mascot.



Daughters of Bear Flag Parlor. The equipage was trimmed in popples and

Fruitvale Parlor, dressed in dark suits, with white trimmings, followed Bay View Parlor and Halcyon Parlors came next. Richmond Parlor had its Native Sons and Daughters riding in a tallyho. Claremont Parlor, Athens Parlor, Brooklyn Parlor, Estudilio Parlor and others also had representatives in line. Oakland Parlor made a hit and its members were much in evidence and attractively uniformed. The Alameda Pariors last night started a boom for the Admission Day celebration jun Oakland in 1913 and distributed badges and opened headquarters.

CROWDS CHEER FOR ROLPH.

Walking with his parlor, Hesperia walking with the partial responsibility of the for Mayor of San Francisco. He was frequently greeted with cheers as "San Francisco's next Mayor." Rolph acknowledged the salutation with smile. A committee of Santa Rosans and others hurried to the depot to meet Rolph, but he slipped quietly away in the crowd unnoticed.

Mission Parlor, in military

Mission Parlor, in military uniform, was next in line, and its members hore an immense American flag.

Bay City Parlor turned out strong, wearing neat gray and white suits. South San Francisco and Sequela Parlors made a fine appearance. The Native Daughters of El Vespero Parlor won hearts with their smiles and natty costumes. Precita, Olympus, Army and Navy, Dolores, Twin Peaks, El Capitan and Russian Hill Parlors followed. Twin Peaks carried at its head the banner it Peaks carried at its head the banner it used in the parade at the celebration here in 1903. A four-horse coach bore the representatives of Twin Peaks Parlor, N. D. G. W.

D. G. W.
W. J. Morison was marshal and he was assisted by F. Piate and J. T. Terkelson. B. Devine was the marshal of the seventh division and his aids were Sheriff J. J. Keating and R. R. Veale.
The Vallejo band headed the line and then came Vallejo Parlor and Genevieve Parlor of Native Daughters.

SAN FRANCISCO PARLOR.

Through the streets of Santa Rosa this morning there moved a pageant, pulsating with life, a parade of men and women attractively uniformed, to the music of a score of bands and stepped to the beat of many drum corps.

The line of march was thronged with thumanity. The parade was a triumph. The air was rent with enthusiastic cheers, prolonged again and again as some favorite, prominent in public life, appeared, or some particularly pretty band of Native Daughters sent all hearts at throobling.

The sight was a notable one in which fifty parlors of Native Sons and Daughters prespond in all the pageantry of their annual festival. There were some distinctively pretty uniforms, many gorgeous banners and the flowing picture was alluring and spectacular.

Shortly before noon Grand Marshal J. C. Smith gave the word of command that set the parade in motion. There were the late of the day by L. W. Juilliard, Santa Rosa Parlor and a full representation. They wore near the research flows of them and carried white suits and carried white such and carried white suits and carried whi of the day by L. W. Juilliard, Santa Rosa Parlor No. 28, N. S. G. W., president of day, H. C. Lichenberger, grand president

N. S. G. W., Los Angeles, invocation, Revi Joseph M. Gleason, Palo Alto Parlor No. 216, N. S. G. W. Vocal solo, Lulu V. Emparan of So-Vocal solo, Lulu V. Emparan of So-noma City; reading of poem, written for the occasion by Julius M. Alexander of Healdsburg Parlor No. 68, Dr. D. Mariana, Bertola, past grant president N. D. G. W.; address, Lewis F. Byington, past president N. S. G. W., San Francisco; address, John F. Davis; grand drustee N. S. G. W., San Francisco; benediction.

S. G. W., San Francisco; benediction.

This afternon the crowd dyvided among the receptions at the various reneal quarters. The halls were beautifully decorated and lavish entertainment was alsplayed both this afternoon and tonlight.

The Royal Entertainers, a company of vaudeville artists, entertained the crowd on the streets for a couple of hours this bank established here was started by the San Leandro Chamber of Commerce some

great nit.

Tonight the illuminations and the fireworks added to the pleasures. Tomorrow's program will be devoted to sacred a baseball game and other at-

FRATERNAL ORDERS HAVE OUTING AT STEGE

RICHMOND, Sept. 9.—The Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors of America picnicked at East Shore park, near Stege. today in honor of Admission Day. Severa hundred members of the two organiza-tions, with their families and friends, were present and witnessed the elaborate pro gram of races and games which had been arranged. Various prizes and trophies were competed for.

FIRE IS CAUSED BY

OVERTURNED OIL STOVE SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.-Fire caused the damage of \$1500 tonight on the premises of John Eandile at Twenty-tifth aveme and Lake street, when one of the

COL. ED BUTLER,

at 12:30 o'clock this morning.

insured for \$1200.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 2.—Colonel Ed Butler boss of St. Louis, died

YOUNGLOVE TO TALK.
RICHMOND, Sept. 9.—Wilbur Young-love is to speak before the local Socialists tomorrow evening in A. Q. U. W. Hall, taking for his subject "Socialism and the Coming Victory." This will be his first lecture as a Socialist, although for some time be been described. some time he has been drawing for So-cialist newspapers about the bay.

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CAPT. MATTHEWS MAY BE SUIGIDE

Navy Officer Who Disappeared in San Francisco Thought to Have Shot Self.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Captain Arthur James Matthews, senior captain in the United States marine corps, son of the late Rear Admiral Edward O. Matthews and former commanding officer of the Mare Island naval prison, whose disappearance on February 3, 1911, led to a worldwide, search, is believed to have committed suicide a few weeks ago by shooting himself in a cheap rooming house in Jacksonville, Fig. 8 Several weeks ago a man answering the description of Matthews was found dead in Tacksonville. Jacksonville.

Jacksonville.

Deparment representatives have obtained several pieces of the dead man's personal property and through them have established his identity.

The disappearance of Captain Matthews on February 3, after obtaining three days leave of absence, caused more comment in naval circles than any one happening of its kind in years. Captain Matthews was about to receive his promotion as major when he dropped out of sight in San Francisco. Long service in the Philippines is said to have affected his mind.

MOTHER FRANTIC

Three-Year-Old Richmond Boy Starts Out On Tour of Sightseeing.

RICHMOND, September 9.—Bernard Stevens, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs A. Lucas living in the Highland tract wandered away from home late yester-day afternoon, accompanied only by his pet dog, and for a number of hours was the object of a frantic search by the local police and friends of the family. The boy was finally found, thout 10 o'clock last night, near the section house at Sar

The boy wandered away from home shortly after supper time, and was last seen on the spur track near the junction of the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe tracks. He evidently proceeded down the tracks toward San Pablo, probably es-caping death from the passing trains only by the merest chance.

Will Ask for Parole

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Sept. 9.-For mer bankers in the federal prison here, including John R. Walsh of Chicago, will appear before the federal board of parole September 12 to ask for release. The bankers who will ask to be paroled are John R. Walsh, Chicago; Harry Ul-mer, Chicago: John L. Ubbe, O. F. Cochmer, Chicago: John L. Ubbe, O. F. Cochrane, E. N. Detzer, M. P. Emmerich and F. H. Nicholai, all of Indianapolis; H. T. Wells, Kenosha, Wis; J. F. Schulte, Racine, Wis. W. H. Tiers, Pittsburg, Pa.; G. H. Osborne and D. C. Abbott of Columbus, Ohlo, and J. H. Philips, Terre Haute, Ind

SAN LEANDRO WANTS POSTAL SAVINGS BANK

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 9.-Postmaster C. Q. Rideout has forwarded information concerning the local postoffice to the postal authorities at Washington in comtal authorities at Washington in com-pliance with inquiries received relative to the establishment of a postal sav-ings bank in connection with the local office. The line of inquiry is in regard to the number of tha foreign population in this vicinity, and the amount of money passing through the local office in the form of postal money orders.

that a third-class office has been thus dis-

HAYWARD PROJECTS

IMMENSE BARBECUE

HAYWARD, Sept. 9.—The barbeque arrangements committee of the local Chamber of Commerce has completed plans for a feast at Laurel Grove Park, probably the last Saturday of September. The affair will be a family one and invitations; will be sent out to commercial organizations in neighboring towns. The committee, consisting of S. H. McCabe, R. Reid, W. T. Knightly, J. E. Geary, J. E. Knightly and I. V. Parsons, will make a report to the directors of the chamber next Monday. If the plans are approved the necessary details will be carried out without delay. without delay.

The barbecue will be one of the feat-ures of a campaign being carried on by the body to increase the treasury fund which is being depleted by the heavy current expenses of the organization.

turned a coal oil stove. The house was IN MOVEMENT FOR IMPROVEMENT OF ROADS

D BUILER,
POLITICIAN, IS DEAD of the Alameda County Good Roads Association was held vesterday in the town: sociation was held yesterday in the town-hall and a committee appointed to inter-view the county surveyor to learn whether the proposed bay shore highway is within the Greater Oakland city lim-its. If the thoroughfare would notable under the jurisdiction of Oakland the following committee will go before the board of supervisors and urge the build-ing of the road: Senator E. K. Taylor,

ZEPPELIN AIRSHIP MAKES 360-MILE TRIP

BERLIN, Sept. 9.—The Zeppelin airship, Schwabe; which left Baden-Baden on Wednesday on a 360 mile, trip to Berlin; arrived here shortly before noon. The last 160 miles of the journey was made in five and a half hours.

TAILOR.REPORTED MISSING.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—Search is a wide brimmed hat to match, Mrs. lelng made by the police for John Hultin, William H. Force, the mother, wore black lace over white silk and a large this city for a number of years, having couver, to stay at that address with his couver, to stay at that address with his the bride's mother, was attired in a come here to make his home with his daughter, Mrs. Georfe W. Schaeffer, at whose residence on Twenty-first street and Barrett was under the died yesterday morning.

HONEYMOON ON BIG ESTATE FLY FROM SAN FRANCISCO

That Couple Are in Love and That Marriage Was Result

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Force, parents of the bride; Miss Katherine Force, sister of the bride; Mrs. Elder, Mr. Vincent Astor, Hon. William P. Sheffield of Newport and Mrs. W. A. Dobbyn of New York."

Within less than an hour from the time they had gone ashore to be married Col. Astor and his bride vere aboard the Noma headed for the open sea. Although everyone closely connected with Colonel Astor or the bride disclaimed any knowledge of the possible destination of the yacht it is generally believed that the honeymoon will be spent in the quietness of Fernclif-on-the-Hudson, the secluded ancestral estate of Col. Astor.

It was shortly after 2 oclock this morning when the Noma from New.

WILLIAM FORCE TALKS.

ol. Astor. It was shortly after 2 o'clock this morning when the Noma from New-York, carrying Colonel Astor, Miss Madeline Force, her sister, Miss Kath-erine Force, and William He Force, the bride's father, dropped anchor in the bay. Mrs. Force, the bride's mother, accompanied by Mrs. P. T. Elder, a personal friend, slipped into Newport and were driven to the Municginger King Inn.

NO SUNSHINE FOR BRIDE.

Those aboard the yacht were astir early. The sky was heavily overcast with dark gray clouds and the old addge, "Happy is the bride that sun shines on," seemed to lack fulfillment for Madeline Force. There was a cold, penetrating tang to the salt air during the early morning that air during the early morning the early morni Those aboard the yacht were astir McCrohan and her children.

McCrohan and her children.
The action grows out of the death of Eugene F. McCrohan, son of the woman, who was killed at Beechwood in the summer of 1910 while doing some electric wire work on the estate.

Just a few minutes before 9 o'clock Colone, Astor, Miss Force and the others of the party went ashore. colones Astor, Miss Force and the others of the party went ashore. From an obscure spot two automobiles dashed up. The party got in and hurried away. The carefully planned strategy worked out just as was intended and the newspapermen were left behind. were left behind.

HOLDS HEAD IN AIR.

Coll-Astor and party drove direct to the office of the town clerk Col. Astor appeared agitated. Miss Force, somewhat unconcerned in appearance, sent her head in the air, apparently seeing no one.

County Clerk Fullerton had the li-

County Clerk Fullerton, and the incense ready. This had been arranged by the Newport attorney.

It was not until the house was teached that the change as to the clergyman was known. Rev. Dr. Lambert had been rushed from Proylidence.

reached that the change as to the clergyman was known. Rev. Dr. Lambert had been rushed from Protidence.

The most striking feature of this marriage was its democratic simplicity. Surrounded by all that is typical of the lavish display of wealth in the one center of pleasure and fashion that American society has adapted.

with them brushed aside every coning of the road: Senator E.K. Taylor, M. G. Morgenstein, Gene Stevenson, Earl Farley Granger, R. H. Collins, C. Q. Rideout and D. U. Toffelmier.

Those who will wait upon County Surveyor Haviland are R. H. Collins and D. U. Toffelmier.

ZEPPELIN AIRSHIP.

with them brushed aside every convention. Miss Force wore a semi-hobble traveling gown of dark blue material. It was not new.
Col. Astor wors the same business suit of blue cheviot, varied only by a thin pin stripe by which he was frequently recognized while making daily calls upon his fiance.

Witnesses of the ceremony today

Witnesses of the ceremony today all noticed that the only gem worn by the bride was the huge solitaire diamond in her engagement ring. All members of the little wedding party wore their street clothes.

ALL SIMPLY ATTIRED.

Miss Katherine Force, sister of the little bride, was in a black dress, which fitted closely to her trim figure. She wore a huge white polo coat and a wide brimmed hat to match, Mrs. William H. Force, the mother, wore brook tage over white will and a large

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THE WEEK'S IMPORTANT EVENT

THE WHITE HOUSE OPENING OF AUTUMN FASHIONS

BEGINNING TOMORROW AND CONTINUING THROUGHOUT THE WEEK.

Raphael Weill & Co. Inc.

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. WILLIAM FORCE TALKS.

Following the marriage, the bride's father made the following statement, carefully weighing each word as it was spoken and pleading that he be

was spoken and pleating that he be quoted exactly:

"In this marriage only the happi-ness of my daughter was considered. She and Colonel Astor are and have been very much in love. If they were not in love this marriage would not have occurred."

Immediately after the ceremony

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marked Rev. Mr. Lambert. "I will wait to see what the papers say and then I may reply."

Congregational church circles in this Congregational church circles in this city are greatly stirred over the announcement that Rev. Mr. Lambert tied the wedding knot. Rev. Edward T. Root, head of the Rhode Island Federation of Churches, said: "I think the whole, matter is disgraceful. I suppose it was the question of \$1000. It must have been the money which made him do it."

Mrs. Lambert, wife of the minister, has fled from her home to escape the army of reporters who are besieging

army of reporters who are besieging her doors and ringing her on the tel-

MUST HAVE BEEN COIN.

Henry W. Puryington, treasurer of the Elmwood Temple Congregational church, said; "I don't know what may become of the affair, but I would not want to be Mr. Lambert. I cannot imagine what made him do it unless it was the money."

Rev. Mr. Lambert may be asked to resten

the one center of pleasure and fash-ion that American society has adapted, the bride and bridegroom and all with them brushed aside every con-vention. Miss Force wore a semi-habble traveling gown of dark blue too. I feel that I have been a catspaw.

"I went to Newport and expected to marry the couple. This morning I was informed by an agent of Colonel Astor that my service would not be required. All this after the notoriety. I am too tired to talk, but when I get I am too tired to taik, put, rested I shall speak my mind.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE EUGENE H. CARR

RICHMOND, Sept. 9.—The funeral of the late Eugene H. Carr was held this afternoon at 1:30 from Smallwood's un-dertaking parlors on Washington avenue, where services were conducted by Mrs. F. A. Barnish, under the auspices of the Christian Science congregation of this

ASTOR AND GIRL-BRIDE TO AVIATOR R. G. FOWLER TO

Father of Former Miss Force Declares Will Leave Stadium for Voyage in Air to New York: Expects to Arrive in Reno by Night

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riage were Mr. and Mrs. William H. pair of devoted lovers. As they met Force, parents of the bride; Miss in front of the beautiful white marble war is on again.

Through it all Fowler has kept Mrs. Elder, Mr. Vincent Astor, Hon.

Through it all Fowler has kept Manager S. I. Dekrafft, who is at the Mrs. Elder, Mr. Vincent Astor, Hon.

Martingue, made the interesting announcement today that Rodgers' flight for the \$50,000 prize is being financed by J. Ogden Armour, the Chicago multi-

Cross-continent Race NEW YORK, Sept. 9.-Jimmy Ward NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Jimmy Ward will leave Hammondsport tomokrow morning for New York, preparatory to starting on his aeroplane flight across the continent for the Hearst \$50,000 prize. The exact itinerary for his flight has been practically arranged, but Manager Bloom is not ready to divulge it until he has submitted it to Ward.

The motors that the youthful aviator will use on the various stages of his flight will be distributed along the route by the middle of the week.

EQUIPMENT OF MOTORS.

Cal P. Rodgers is expected here on Monday. His Wright biplane and the

millionaire packer. ARMOUR INTERESTED.

"Mr. Armour became deeply interested in aviation at the Chicago meeting," said Dekrafft. "He was especially struck by Ward's daring work.
"A meeting was arranged between Mr. Armour and Mr. Rodgers. Mr. Armour offered to finance the trial with \$30,000.

Mr. Rodgers accepted this offer. WILL FOLLOW MAILROAD.

"We will follow the Eric Railroad. We "We will follow the Eric Railroad. We have selected this route because it is, the most direct and easiest to fly over here from Chicago. How we will make our trip, arriving at Chicago, I cannot say. We hope to make Chicago in five days. We are not giving out our route because we don't want our competitors to know it."

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN OF RICHMOND TO PICNIC

RICHMOND, Sept. 9 .- Richmond Volunteer Fire Company No. 5 plans to hold its annual picture October 7 at East Short r Knot May

Cal P. Rodgers is expected here on Monday. His Wright biplane and the full equipment of extra motors and parts have been shipped from Dayton, Ohio. The mechanics of Rodgers, corps and the extra machiness who will be furnished for the trip by the Wright company will games and a dance in the auditorium.

Cal P. Rodgers is expected here on Rodgers, rear Stege. The picnics given in the past have been uniformly successful and efforts are to be made to make the one of this year the best yet; given, Among the features of the day will be for the trip by the Wright company will

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CHINESE FLEES AS BULLETS WHIZ

Oriental Gallops Right Up to the Roberts, Bergen and Roberts Police Station and Tells His Troubles.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—Screaming that he had been shot at three times while walking along Bush street late tonight. Yuen Fu Wo ran into the police station clamoring for the protection of the police. He said that highbinders who atrical playing cards Sir Charles had been pursuing him for several days set upon him suddenly near Larkin street before he had a chance to defend himself. A dark form stepped suddenly from a doorway as he approached and leveling a pistor at him, fired three shots in rapid succession.

None of the shots took effect. Yuen ran down the street and did not stop until he had reached the shelter of the police station.

police station.

A posse of police was sent in the vicinity, but no trace of the alleged high-binders was found. It is thought by the police that the matter is more of a private affair than a highbinder outrage.

EMPLOYES ARE TO BACK UP DEMANDS

Illinois Central Federation to Stand Behind Officers in Their Requests.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 9.—Several undred members of the local branch f the Illinois Central Federation of Employes, it was announced today, have reiterated their determination to stand behind their officers and the national federation in whatever course is taken. A mass meeting of 1000 or more employes will be held to hear important communications from officers in Chicago, Employes, it was announced

LONDON MARKET IS CAUSE OF ANXIETY

LONDON, Sept. 9.-The market here today was flat. The feature has been the continued liquidation by Berlin. This has pastor, the morning sermen today will be caused some anxiety about the outcome of the text "Practicing With the Swerd" of the fortnightly settlement on the stock. Cachange, which begins next Tuesday,

Bring "Jim the Penman" Here to Please.

By LEO LEVY.

Dealing in generalities is twice as difficult as shuffling them. Doing either with "Jim the Penman" is unfair. It is a calendered deck of the-Young scattered over the table in the days when heroics were the thing and heart action was a thing to be dealt with at the theater. And after all these years the gloss on the surface of the deck has not been worn.

Florence Roberts, Thurlow Bergen and Theodore Roberts brought "Jim the Penman" to the Macdonough Theater, yesterday with a company that was made up of all the component parts of stage goodness. The odore Roberts work as Baron Hartfeld is a rare exhibitiion of footlight portraiture; Bergen's James Ralston is a picture out of the long ago near melodrama that dealt with human beings; Florence Roberts keeps her Mrs. Ralston within the bounds that mark the line of least resistance. What the remainder of the company has to do is done so well that even

the principals must be satisfied.

PLOT IS FAMILIAR. PLOT IS FAMILIAR.

The plot has long been a part of theatrical history, known to those who run and read and needs nothing of our explanation. The dramatist built it up like a house, on a foundation that was not for one of cards. They don't study "Jim the Penman" at the colleges for its admirable construction, Ibsen sounds better in a college announcement of courses than Sir Charles Young.

"Clarence Harper, an Oaklander, brother of George W, Harper of this city replaced Will Walling as Louis Perclival and did a great deal more with his work than show it to the best advantage,

Reckoned by the tri-star production of "Jim the Penman" there's more than one hundred cents to the dollar you will pay to see it.

CHURCH SERVICE, At the Fruitvale Congregational church

of Thy Yeuth."

Leader of American Colony In City of London Now Here



MRS. FRANK MACKEY, who has been a leader of the American colony in London for ten years, and who is now visiting her old home in America.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 9.— Mrs. Frank Mackey, who, for more than ten years has been a leader of the American colony in London, is visiting her old nome in America. The Mackeys went to London in 1901, and Mrs. Mackey has taken a very con-spicuous part in the social like of that city ever since, having entertained and been entertained extensively.

Highlands of Scotland and are the only Americans in all that country. Their castle is about forty miles south of Inverness in one of the most rugged and picturesque sections of Scotland, and is not far from Bal-moral; the Scotlish home of the King of Bugland.

MOROCCAN SITUATION IS STILL CAUSE OF ALARM TAX ASSOCIATION

Continued Peace, However, Is Looked For Between Germany and France Despite National Enmity

(By FREDERICK WERNER.)

between Germany and France, which makes both sides naturally suspicious of hidden traps and ambushes, and which makes it essential that the agreement is made in terms which do not permit more than one interpretadi minerali

WANTS MORE LAND.

Another difficulty is that it is very hard to agree on what territorial concessions. France must make to Germany in West Africa in return for being given a free hand in Moroccan affairs. The German empire naturally desires to enlarge her Ramerun colony in two directions, by the addition of a larger coast territory and by an extension of its boundaries to Congo in such a way that they would just touch the frontiers of Balelon. Another difficulty is that it is very just touch the frontiers of Belgian

just touch the frontiers of Deigian Congo.

The situation is rendered more difficult because certain regards must be taken toward Spain. Parts of the coast south of Kemerun belong to Spain, and this brings up the question of an exchange of German and Spanish territory, and there is reason to believe that secret negotiations are even now taking place between France and Spain.

France and Spain.

As I have said before, there is no reason to anticipate any thing but a peaceful solution even if it is very slow in coming slow in coming.

FRANCE IS BUSY.

In France statesmen are busy discussing in the papers the question; "What policy is Germany prepared to follow in Morocco in the event of an agreement being arrived at," and, "In what terms will she bind herself for the future to abstain from all political interference in that country?"

The Echo de Paris says: "We were informed yesterday from a particularly well-authorized source that Germany, was disposed to make us in Morocce all the concessions desirable, but that she wanted a generous Informed yesterday from a particular, ly well-authorized source that Germany was disposed to make us in Morocco all the concessions desirable, but that she wanted a generous pour that she wanted a generous pour to our interest to haggle over the island, but strange to say in the our interest to haggle over the island, but strange to say it is great in this vague promise, this alleged beating about the bigland but strange to say it is bush, which is inexplicable to the logical French mind, it must not be an it remarks that there is a guif of psychological disinterestedness, has less its freshness to French eyes.

The Turkish government has at last concluded that she has had troubles to concluded that she has had troubles to conclude this pace, and called to the cub but the only ran faster. "Mike" made for one of the campus ower the island but strange to say if the cub but he only ran faster. "Mike" made for one of the campus ower the island. A prominent Turkish giver not take any steps in this direction, for Turkish public opinion is almost understant the cub but he only ran faster. "Mike" made for one of the campus ower the island. A prominent Turkish giver not take any steps in this direction, for Turkish public opinion is almost understant the cub but he only ran faster. "Mike" made for one of the campus ower the island. A prominent Turkish states in take any steps in this direction, for Turkish public opinion is almost understant the cub but he only ran faster. "Mike" made for one of the campus ower the island. A prominent Turkish states any intervent and the direction, for Turkish public opinion is almost understant the cub but he only ran faster. "Mike" made for one of the campus ower the campus object to the island the cub but he only ran faster. "Mike" made for one of the campus ower the campus of the cub but he only ran faster. "Mike" made for one of the campus ower the campus ower the campus ower the campus ower the campus object the first public of the most prominent Turkish states any intervent one o

BERLIN, Sept. 9.—The eternal lic. Instead of setting forth the immorcoco question still occupies the center of the political stage in Europe and helps the weary editor of many a French and German paper to fill his gaping editorial columns. What is to happen no one knows: the final outcome is still in the lap of the gods, but as far as Germany is concerned tit is planly evident from the biting comments in jingo papers, that the German government has no desire to be prodded on to fatal acts neither outcome is still in the lap of the gods, but as far as Germany is concerned it is plainly evident from the biting comments in jingo papers, that the German government will be very gen of the city of Oakhand, The object in atcomments in jingo papers, that the German government will be very gen of the city of Oakhand, The object in atcomment in jingo papers, that the German government will be very gen of the city of Oakhand, The object in atcomment plate nor by bloodthirsty referred army officers, who have turned yellow journalists.

No sensible person doubts any longer that Germany's demands in Morocco are merely commercial and as this is so the worst obstruction in the path of a peaceful arrangement is removed. When, in spite of this, it still proves difficult to find a suitable form of agreement, the reason is to be looked for in the old time enmitty between Germany way approved the season is to be looked for in the old time enmitty between Germany way approved in disease of the City the benefits cently attended a seasolon of the City which, according to Germany, will accrue to France in Morocco. Everyone says that the German opinion which, according to Germany, will accrue to France in Morocco. Everyone says that the German opinion which, according to Germany, will accrue to France in Morocco. Everyone says that the German opinion which, according to Germany, will accrue to France in Morocco. Everyone says that the German opinion which, according to Germany, will accrue to France in Morocco. Everyone says that the German opinion which, according to German opinion which, according to German opinion which, according to German opinion to listen to the presentation of the city of Oakland, The object in attending the meeting was one solely of the city of the city of Oakland, The object in attending the meeting was one solely of the city of Oakland, The object in attending the meeting was one solely of the city of Oakland, The object in attending the meeting was approved to disapproved the text levy of the city of discredit to the imperial policy, and as burning in 1911 the gods it worshipped in 1905. It is for this very reason, adds

> plain statements. SUSPICIOUS OF KAISER

the Temps, that France-not the govern-

Every country in Europe seems to have an idea that it is impossible for a Ger-man diplomat to be frank and open, and any treaty formulated by German statesmen is accordingly carefully scrutinized and dissected in every newspaper of importance in Europe, whether the matter liself interests it or not. Small wonder, then, that German papers and news agencies have been busy trying to prove that the recent Russo-German agreement. contains no secret clauses or reservations whatever, and that its main significance lies in the fact that it was concluded just when it was.

when it was,

The "Agrarian Deutsche, Tages Zelting", says, that, what Germany obtains is chiefly economic assurances, the value of which cannot yet be "estimated," and that the treaty itself is much more important for the Russian position in Persia. For the first time, it points out the Russian sphere of influence in Northern Persia, which was established by the Anglo-Russian treaty, is tacitly recognized in a diplomatic document and made the basis of all agreements.

This, it contends strengthens Russia's position in Persia, very considerably, especially vis.a-vis. her good friend England, who "notwithstanding her treaty with Russia, has used every endeavor to prevent that country setting firm foot in the sphere of influence adjudicated to her".

the sphere of influence adjudicated to her."

The "Reichabote" considers that the most valuable assurance for Germany is the "open door" in Northern Persia and it responses that the conclusion of the treaty has caused disappointment and vexation in England and France. The treaty signifies, it declares, that friendly relations have been re-established between Germany and Russia and that "the encirclement policy pursued by King Edward has been made ineffectual." CRETE CAUSES TROUBLE.

STRIKE SENTIMENT DAILY GROWS STRONGER

Labor Official Intimates That Walkout On Harriman Lines May Be Expected.

WITH ADVISORY BOARD RESTS FINAL DECISION

Many Conferences Held Yes-terday and Final Session Will Occur Today.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—Representatives of 25,000 shopmen of the Harriman system of railroads held three sessions in this city today in an effort to settle the controversy

in an effort to settle the controversy between the great army of workers and the railroad officials.

The final session of the conference is scheduled for Sunday afternoon. Tomorrow evening the forty members of the advisory board, who have been sitting with the five presidents of international unions, are expected to leave for their homes. The order for a walkout rests in the hands of the five heads of these unions.

THREE CONFERENCES.

E. L. Beguin of this city, president of the Federation of Shopmen, presided at all three meetings. The first session was held in the morning, the second in the 'afternoon and the third lasted until nearly midnight.

J. W. Kline, president of the International Blacksmiths' Union, acted as spokesman for the conferees. He said:

"We have not decided to go out. Preliminaries in regard to the struation are being gone over, and the conference will not be held until to-day. The sentiment to strike is stronger than ever."

PEACEFUL MEANS EXHAUSTED.

-Kline said that there was a possibil-ity that efforts would be directed toeral Manager Kruttschnitt, to be held

eral Manager Kruttschnitt, to be held at Chicago.

"But it does not look as though there would be any use," he continued. "It seems as though as all means for a peaceful settlement of the matter has been exhausted. We will not recede from our original demand for recognition of the Federation."

HAS NO COMMENT

Will Not at the Present Time Discuss Rate of City of Oakland.

The officers of the Tax Association of Alameda County say a misapprehension has gone abroad regarding the Oakland tax levy of \$1.98 for 1911-12 budget. Four members of the executive committee re-cently attended a session of the City Commission to listen to the presenta-tion of arguments in favor of the tax levy

membership and has greater financial resources it is impossible to take up all of the problems offering.

BEAR UP TREE ON **VARSITY CAMPUS**

Escapes From Frat House and Is Only Captured by Use of Lasso.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 9 -- When California black bear takes a notion to run away and climb a tree there is no use trying to stop him. At least that is the experience of Edward Lipman and G. Ingram, students of the Eniversity of Calornia and members of the Phi Kapha igma Fraternity

sigma Fraternity Ingram got the bear, which is a cub of 4 months, 3 days ago while out hunting in the northern part of the state. He brought it to Berkeley as mascot for the Phi Kapha Sigmas. The fraternity men immediately adopted the cub and dubbed him "Mike." Mike likes to eat candy and sleep. His

propensity for slumber is the one thing which gave him an opportunity to es cape.
Some one left a door open—and when one of the boys happened to ask for

Mike" he had disappeared. FINDS BEAR ON CAMPUS.

There was a hurried search through the There was a hurried search through the fraternity house and then a squad of men made for the campus. They had not gone far when they caught sight of "Mike." They quickened this pace, and called to the cub, but he only ran faster.

"Mike" made for one of the campus oaks. Up it he climbed.

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CALVE WILL MAKE TOUR OF AMERICA

Noted Operatic Star Is to Be Troubles Over the Lost "Mona Heard in Eighteen Concerts.

PARIS, Sept. 9. - Emma Calve is to contract has been made with. Greenbaum of San Francisco and Charles J. Hanlon, a California man who made a trip to the Cabrierea in the Cevennes, the summer residence of Madame Calve,

summer residence of Madame Caive, where the contract was signed.

She will sing in San Francsco, Seattle, Portland and Los Angeles and will take in the whole Pacific circuit. Caive's first visit to America was in 1894 when she made a great hit in New York in "Cavallera Rusticana." She is 45 years old and in the heyday of her musical powers.

TURNS ON GAS TO HASTEN HIS END

Stops Up Every Crack and Crevice to Make Death Certain.

SAN; FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.— After locking himself in his room at 915 Buchanan street. Nick Muller, 39 years of age, a porter on the premises at Second and Folsom streets, committed suicide tonight by gas asphyxiation. He retired to his room at an early hour and stopped up every crack and crevice and then turned on the gas.

He was found later on by neighbors, who detected the odor of gas, and summoned the police. The body was taken to the morgue, Muller left a note inscribed in German. The note has not as yet been translated.

AMERICAN WOMAN OWNS A GIOCONDA

roubles over the Loc.
Lisa". Calls Attention to Rare Painting.

PARIS, Sept. 9 .- The trouble 'Mona Lisa'' have developed the fact that the distinguished Italian-American Duchess De Torlonia is the proud ossessor of a Gioconda.

The Duchess, who is a daughter of Mr

and Mrs. Charles A. Moore of New York. says her Mona Lisa has been in the family of the Torionias since Leonardo Di Vinci painted his famous fresco of the Last Supper. Although Gloconda has kept its laughing eyes fixed upon the Duchess since her marriage, not much attention was paid to her picture with the flurry at the Louvre.

It is claimed that this picture of the Duchess makes the fifth Gloconda. The other four are the lost one of the Louvre, the Gloconda of Mediat the Gloconda. other four are the lost one of the Louvre, the Gloconda of Madrid, the Gloconda of Quimper and the Gloconda of Baden-bla on Lake Como. The knowledge that she is the possessor of a Gloconda has made the Duchess the cynosure of all eyes at Aix les Bains. She, her husband, Don Marino, her little daughter, Donna Ollymia and her percent. Mr. and Mr.

Olimpia, and her parents, Mr. and Mr. Moore, are taking the cure. MAIL FOR ALASKA WILL SOON CLOSE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 9.—The last week of unlimited mail service to Alast was announced by Postmaster Fisk. Mail for the interior of Alaska, including Te ana and Fairbanks, will leave Seatth points on the Seward peninsula the last inlimited dispatch will be made from Seattle October 4.

Thereafter the dispatch of mail for the inferior will be limited to the facilities provided during the season of closed navigations.

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WILL MAIL, ON REQUEST, A COPY OF THEIR NEW CATALOGUE No. 104, FOR THE AUTUMN AND WINTER SEASONS, 1911-1912.

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PARISIANS ARE TROUBLED OVER HEAT AND MOROCCO

Fear Repetition of Events of 1811, as Signs and Weather Are Same This Year; German Tourist In Bad

(By GEORGE DUFRESNE.)

or some time that M. Clemenceau, the former minister, has been a regular buyer of all the American newspapers on sale in the klosks of the boulevards and many were those who wondered why had sudderly become so interested in American journalism. The riddle is American journalism. The riddle is solved now, for M. Clemenceau has told a few intimates that he intends to puba few intimates that he hierarchy bublish in this city the first real modern newspaper in France and that he has found many novel ideas in carefully studying New York and Chicago papers. M. Clemenceau's new paper, which is to appear at New Year's time, will be bright, newsy literary and profusely illustrated.

The ever young ex-premier was asked what the views of his journal would be. "Oh; reactionary Republican," he said, with a light smile.

It is quite possible that the famous politician's real opinions on current politics are not always accurately conveyed by fits public utterances. In any case, his "book on Democracy, which is to appear shortly, will contain some startling" theories from such a pen. A confidant of M. Clemenceau's tells me that one; chapter deals with the English House of Lords, and he pictures an ideal assembly, representative not only of the aristocracy of intellect and character, but, of birth and tradition as well. To his senate he would invite the noble, but he would also include the trades union official and other elements of demonstrates. by his public utterances. In any case, his book on Democracy, which is to official and other elements of demo-

MANEUVERS STALLED.

A statement made by M. Messimy, French Minister of War, seems to confirm the rumor that the grand maneuvers this autumn will be countermanded. Following the usual custom, several members of the general army staff proceeded to the districts where the maneuvers were to be held, and to see that all was in good order. The result of their inspection was a report to the effect that an epidemic of enteric fever was making considerable ravages in the Department of the Seine, the proposed center of the military operations. It would take too long to make arrangements elsewhere, and the minister, under the circumstances, proposes that each army corps should go through evolutions in its own district, should the continuance of the epidemic during the next weeks render the grand maneuvers inadvisable.

One has wondered why for the last six months the French banks scrape in all the gold they can get and give such high rates of exchange. Perhaps the figures

months the French banks scrape in all the gold they can get and give such high rates of exchange. Perhaps the figures just published of French imports and ex-ports may explain it. During the first peven months of the current year for-sign imports into France showed an in-grapse of 945.831.000 francs on those durbign imports into France showed an increase of 945,891,000 francs on those during the corresponding period of 1910. That money had to be found in gold. French exports in the meanwhile were less by 75,222,000 francs. Curiously enough the rise and fall is in allmentary products, which showed progression of 657,184,000 which showed progression of 657,184,000 francs in imports and a dimution of 115,000,000 in exports. Economists should be able to put two and two together.

GERMANS ARE TARGETS.

At one time French writers exercised their satirical faculties on the English tourist and his women folk. But since the German has taken to traveling, he and his "frau" have become the target for the mordant shafts of the boulevard "chroniqueur." M. Jules Bertaut is very outspoken with regard to the Teuton, "with his apple-green costume, his Tyroleen hat, his hob-nailed boots, his alpenstock, his exclamations, his vulgarity and his sufficiency."
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"When he is discovered far off, it is the signal for a general stampede. "Sauve qui peut, le voi!!" Englishmen and Americans give him wide berth, while the Frenchman "toujours bon garcon," contents himself with laughing heartly at these "grotesque Tartarins, who dress like explorers to take the steamer at Lucerne, and arm themselves with an iron-pointed cudgel to perambulate the Promenade des Anglais."

German tourists, according to M. Bertaut, are eternally ridiculous, and yet, however clownish they may be, each of them drags in his train someone more ugly than himself: Madame son epouse. The author appeals for confirmation of this description to all those who, on the roads to Switzerland or the Tyrol, have encountered "these beings without sex or age, with yellow hair surmounted by a general surmounted surmoun encountered "these beings without sex or age, with yellow hair surmounted by a flat cap, with short skirt, heavy nailed boots and smoked glasses, who painfully climb some hillside, a haversack on their back and a cape of gray wool thrown over their shoulders. I personally am con-vinced that the German tourist and his cap was discharged while being put in wife are an invention of the Divinity descaplace.

PARIS, Sept. 9.—It has been noticed sirous of humbling human pride at the moment it is exalted to its highest degree in face of the gradiose spectacles of nature, by inflicting on it the view of

what is possible to poor humanity." ARE GIVEN FLAYING.

If the German tourist would content himself with simply being ugly, one might try to forget him by closing one's eyes, but, says M. Bertaut, "he is 'en-combrant,' noisy, familiar, insupportable. I have only been five minutes in my com I have only been five minutes in my compartment, and the German seated beside me has already tried to get me into conversation three times. Then, in despair, he tries his neighbor on the left. He lights a cigar, closes the window, opens it, gives vent to exclamations, declares that it is hot, takes off his coat, runmages among his beggage, drinks beer at the stations, speaks much and loudly, jokes with the train attendant, halls the passers. by. Suddenly he recognizes some jokes with the train attendant, halls the passers-by. Suddenly he recognizes some of his compatriots. They stop, shout at each other, and exchange edelweiss and cigarettes. The entire horde invades the compartment. They throw their bags on my feet and put their valiess on top of mine; they suspend their alpenstocks and capes over my head, they leave me hardly enough your to stratch my leas. I thurn enough room to stretch my legs. I turn from them and look out at the scenery. But at that moment, alas, they discover that this part of the route is marked in Baedeker with two asterisks and the whole band windows with band rushes to the windows with "Hochs," "Achs," and "Kolossals," that startle the entire train. The German tourist is just as much detested by the hotel keepers as he is by his traveling companions, for he is mean, suspicious and noisy. One would imagine that they really did all in their power to exasperate the public by their clumsiness.

RETIRE INTO CORNER.

"At the bottom," adds this French critic, "their conduct may be due to naivete; they shout, they eat and drink and amuse themselves like badly broughtup children. And if you lower your eye

brows at them and repulse their familiarity, they will retire into their corner and not say another word."

M. Bertaut concludes by saying that his dearest dream is that some day the French, like the English, will have hotels which display the warning: "No Germans."

Germans."
What with the heat and the Moorish question, Parisians are almost becoming superstitious. Comparisons have been made between 1811 and 1911. The question is asked whether at the interval of tion is asked whether at the interval of a century, astronomical, atmospherical and political events are not repeated. The summer of 1811, we are told, was exceptionally hot, but for all that the thermometer did not rise above 88 degrees. This year we have seen it rise, in spite of our indignant protest, to 98 degrees. If the 88 degrees of 1811 were followed by the heavy of 1812 at Magney what the hororrs of 1812 at Moscow, what are we to expect of the 98 degrees of this year, if the Morocco question is not settled?

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MUCH TALK OF COMET.

In 1811 there was much talk of the comet Kiess, the very comet that astronomers are again spying at the end of their telescopes this year. Why cannot this comet keep out of the way just when we are in the midst of Agadir and 98 degrees heat? But the vintage of 1811 was wonderful. For years after people talked of the "Vin de la comte." This self and wants to wait for somehody else is a new and perilous departure from the for its excellent wines to consider and wants to wait for somehody else is a new and perilous departure from the wisc design of the constitution.

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year, therefore, is also to be noteworthy for its excellent wines to console us for Agadir, and the heat of a Babylonian furnace. We are to have a "Vin de comte" of which future generations will speak. Perhaps we might bear the heat and look forward to drinking this year's wine with greater gusto if the Moorish question were only settled. One of the scientific oracles tells us that we must wait for the autumnal equinox, and if that happens to be favorable, all the had

EXPLOSION IS CAUSE OF DEATHS OF FOUR

The blast, which was heard for miles, occurred while the men were loading a hole that had been drilled in the rock.

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TARIFF DISCUSSED BY GOVERNOR

Ohio Chief Executive Scores President in Speech Before Boston Club.

PAYNE-ALDRICH LAW IS ALSO GIVEN SWAT

Veto Power Is Favored by the Speaker and Urges Taking Heart.

BOSTON, Sept. 9.—Governor Judson Harmon of Chio, in an address before the Boston Democrafic Clubs tonight, scored President Taft for his attitude toward President Taft for his attitude, toward revision of the tariff. He declared that the President had been wofully and wrongfully advised on he would not have vetoed the bills passed at the special session. This action, "and other marks of paternity," the governor affirmed, "suggested that his position in this matter was an adopted offspring, like the defense of former Secretary, Ballinger." "President Taft had not keep his pre-

"President Taft had not kept his preelection promises; as well as a great many other promises he has made since assuming office," declared Harmon. "His position is simply that those who by trickery or tariffmaking have apparently secured a license to impose exceptiant prices on the American people,

shall go on doing it in spite of what Congress may do," said the governor, "until five men, who are not responsible to the people, nor even experts, and composing the President's tariff commission posing the President's tariff commission, shall advise him how much these taxes ought to be reduced and how to do it scientifically.

"He admits they are too high on these absolute and universal necessities of life, but he fears these bills may have cut them too much.

"The men, women and children in the land must continue to suffer an admitted wrong which affects health and comfort, rather than run any risk of causing too much shrinkage in profits made excessive by law. The people must not even have the benefit of the doubt.

"UNSCIENTIFIC" REMEDY.

"If the present tariff charges had been fixed merely without proper knowledge and skill, it could well be said that an unscientific remedy is made up for an unscientific wrong, especially when those who apply the remedy have the advantage of dealing with actual results, while those who did the wrong acted only

"But the Payne-Aldrich-Smoot law had a far worse sire than ignorance. And it is a reflection on our plan of government to say that the flagrant iniquities of that law shall go on defying good sense, com-mon knowledge and honest purpose until a commission without legal responsibility or authority shall decide how the duly

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"The consumers of the country were entitled to at least partial immediate relief. This Congress gave and the President took away. His tenderness was all for the few who profit by the present excessive rates. He hardened his heart to the multitude who are compelled to pay the exorbitant prices, which include them.

"Not content with calling the majority in Congress unscientific, incompetent and knorant," continued Governor Harmon, "though in his vetoes he did so in parliamentary phrase, the President now in public speeches charges them with insincentry, employing the ruder language of the stump. He says, they were playing politics. In dispatches inspired in Washington the claim is now set up that the great record of accomplishment by a Democratic administration is due to those who had to be twice defeated at the polis to secure it. Surely trying to take credit from those-who have serned it is the worst form of playing politics, the people will cry go on with the game. The tariff will never be taken out of politics so long as it is to be prostituted for private gain and those who get or wish to get to red the gain can control the organization of one of the great parties.

"For the voters will always use the

ties. "For the voters will always use the other party for their defense and the conflict will go on until it is settled whether privileged classes or the people shall rule, for those rule a country in whose behalf the taxing power is employed."

The Annual Outing of Oakland
Council is Held at Idylwood
Park.

The first annual outing and picnic of Oakland Council out to 8 p. m., when it was decided that the crowd was big enough to bear reciprocity. Mathew called the meeting to order. "This meeting has been called," he said, "to protest against the intervention of Mr. William Randolph Hearst and his newspapers in the fight at present going on in Canada on the question of reciprocity. Some of us are for reciprocity. Some of us are against it. But lately a new element has been introduced into the fight. Hearst, an American, has been circulating his papers in all parts of Canada to prevent the people for many who competed for prizes. The committee of arrangements included Leo J. McCavthy, chairman; Thos. J. Oakland Council No. 784, Knights of Columbus, was held yesterday, Admission Day at the Western Peacific's picnic grounds at Idylwood Park in the Niles Canyon. About five hundred knights and ladies left Third and Washington; streets at 9:45 A. M. on a special Western Pacific train, arriving at the park about 10:30 A. M. Games and races were enjoyed by many who competed for prizes. The committee of arrangements included Leo J. McCarthy, chairman; Thos. J. Clancy, secretary; Thos. J. Casey; W. R. Ward and W. H. Wollard, Roy V. Crowder, City Passenged Agent and E. A. Thurston, City Ticket Agent, of the Western Pacific was in charge of the train.

RICHMOND MERCHANTS POSTPONE BALL GAME

RICHMOND, Sept. 9.—The Richmond Merchants will not play ball with the Antioch team tomorrow, as originally planned. The game will be pulled off instead a week from Sunday, the post-ponement being due to the fact that many onement being due to the lact that many of the Richmond players are out of town for the holiday. The next game will decide the supremacy of one of the two teams, being the third game in a series of three between the two teams, in which Anticch won the first game and Richmond



Fall's Opening Week of Authentic Fashions

rope and the East and the new garments and goods are being put on display as fast as they are passed through the customs house and freight depots.

This is a season of pronounced novelties and those who would keep posted on the latest modes should pay an early visit to the Suit and Coat Section.

Fall Suits

Nothing more handsome ever left the tailors'—the new man-tailored Suits for Special at \$35 Ladies and Misses.

Particularly would we mention a blue serge, plain tailored suit which we are featuring this season and which is a good \$40 value. Made of extra quality serge, lined with Skinner satin, and perfect fit guaranteed. Stunning range of tailored Suits; complete line of colors.

\$42.50 to \$62.50 New Waists

Richest of novelties in silk, satin, crepe, chiffon nets and Irish lace.

\$6.75 to \$60.00 Complete line of the latest styles in Ladies' and Misses' Sweaters. \$3.75 to \$9.00

Fall Dresses

Exquisite models for street, house, reception or evening wear.

Neat one-piece blue serge dresses—one

of the most popular of the season. \$12.50 to \$45.00

Afternoon Dresses of crepe meteor, crepe de chine, satin chamois, chiffon and messaline-very effective in designs. \$20.00 to \$75.00

Evening Dresses of crepe, chiffon, net and satin, including the most elaborate gowns and costumes for ladies.

\$50 to \$150

New Coats

Swell indeed is the splendid showing of the new Coats in heavy material with large collars, lapels and cuffs.

Grades and styles to satisfy all deands. \$15.00 to \$50.00

FALL MILLINERY DISPLAY

From Paris, London and New York 'All doubt and curiosity as to the established vogue in Millinery will be dis-

sipated by a visit to the Millinery Section on the second floor.

The display, though of fullest proportion, is not bewildering, for it is so-arranged that it is both a pleasure and an education to inspect it.

Direct importations from Paris and London; faithful copies of European

models; the cleverest work of American milliners—all are fully represented.

In the Taft & Pennoyer display is to be found Millinery to suit all individualities, all occasions and all purses.

New Fall Laces

Real Filet Insertions, Bands, Edgings and Allovers to match.

Real Macrame Insertion and Bands. Baby Irish Insertion, Bands, Edging

and Allovers to match, in white and ecru. Bands and Allovers in sets, in white and ecru, Venise, Malines, Cluny and Irish Crochet.

Gold, Silver and Steel Bands, Edging and Allovers, in sets to match, in Filet and Alencon designs.

Black Silk and Fiber Bands and Allovers in Filet and Oriental designs.

A magnificent assertment of the above is now on display.

New Fall Silks

An unusual item and splendid value is a 27-inch Messaline in very pretty designs, checks and hair-line stripes, in all the new fall colorings, at 75¢ yard.

Double faced Satins in rich, heavy quality, 36 inches wide; combinations of gold and black, American Beauty and black, King's blue and black, emerald and black the soft violet tones, at \$2.50 and \$3.00 yard.

Bordered Marquisette, 45 Inches, satinstriped and floral patterns at \$1.25. \$1.50 and \$1.75 yard.

Messalines for street and evening gowns, 36 inches wide, in a rich, soft quality in a beautiful color range, at \$1.00 yard.

Stylish Hand Bags LATEST ARRIVALS.

A large assortment of new and stylish Bags, the most popular novelties of this season. The long cord bag in velvet, imported leathers, auto leathers, tapestry and many other novelty effects are here.

Many exclusive ideas, in most cases only a single number of the extreme high

Novelty Velvet Bags, \$2 to \$10. Imported Novelty Leather Bags in the newest shapes and long handles, \$2.50 to \$17.50

Novelty Auto Leather, very stylish, new shapes, \$5.00 to \$10.00.
Pretty Tapestry and Creton Bags in the latest shapes, \$3.00 to \$7.50.

LATEST FRINGE BAGS. All the rage, novelty shapes in velvet

and fancy leathers, fringed in the popular colors, priced from \$5.00 to \$15.00.

Imported Dress Trimmings

A rich collection of many of the novelties of this fall season gathered from the fashion centers; the most exclusive ideas in pretty colored bead effects, the latest combinations of the new shades.

Novelty Fringe Trimmings in all the new shades of this season.

The latest Ball Fringe Trimmings in all the good colors, also new metal effects

in Ball Trimmings.

The latest Band Trimmings in the new flat braids, new fall colorings, novelties in pearl fringes, ball trimmings and orna-

Beautiful Tunics and Garnitures arriving daily.

New Draperies

The largest assortment of Curtain Scrim to be had anywhere. An entirely, new shipment has just been opened. Without doubt the best value we have shown in this popular curtain material. All grades, in white, cream and Arabian

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Fancy Scrims in large and small blocks, squares and stripes; these patterns are the prettiest and best wearing scrims that can be had and the most desirable curtain material known. Price, 45¢ per yard.

NAME OF HEARST ENTERS IN CANADIAN CAMPAIGN

American Condemned at Mass Meeting for Part He Is Taking in Urging Passage of Reciprocity Measure

were mild or violent according to the ability of the speaker to fan himself into a passion. There was plenty of enthusiasm. It was a novelty to the Canadians and the large group of Americans present to hear in the heat of a Canadian campaign the name and personality of Hearst, an America, made the chief issue in the America, made the chief issee in the pending fight. It may be doubted if a single vote was changed in the gathering. It was a political novelty—an affair thrust into the campaign by despents of the American by desperate agents of the American trusts intended as a dust raiser to confuse the issues and help in the

"HERE TO PROTEST."

"We are here to protest against the intervention of strangers in this fight. It is a family affair and the Canadian people should be allowed to decide for themselves what they wish

After Physical Welfare of School Children.

HAYWARD, Sept. 9 .- At the seminonthly meeting of the Hill and Valley club here yesterday a committee was appointed to look into the health of the children atteding the grammar and high schools in the Union District No. 3, in accordance with like activities on the part

"To His Excellency, Governor W. Donagly Little Rock, Ark.
"We the members of the Hill and Val

ley club of Hayward, California, 100 in number, respectfully urge you to prevent the hanging of Earl Glichrist. (Signed) "E. B. PARK, President."

ted States obtained commercial power ted States obtained commercial power over on Cuba and made that island practically a vassal of Uncle Sam, his interference in domestic affairs of Canada, with doubtless much the same end in view, should be bitterly resented by every self-respecting Canadian without regard to party, and we believe this resentment will be shown in no unmistakable manner at the polls on September 21.

HEALTH CRUSADE TO RENEW FIGHT

Hill and Valley Club to Look Succeeds in Sending Someone Else to Doctors for Repairs.

> SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8 William Clark, who lives at 950 Greenwich street, picked a quarrel in a saloon at Union and Greenwich streets tonight, conducted by Tobey Irwin, a former prizefighter, and was seriously injured in the melec. One of the onlookers claims that Clark went into the saloon looking for trouble

went into the saloon looking for trouble and that one of the habitues upon whom he sought to force his attentions ran outside and grasped a leg of a bootblack stand, with which he returned and smote covering cases where children are straining their eyes or suffering from enlarged adenoids or tonsils without the knowledge of their parents. Those on the committee are: Mrs. H. J. Shute, Mrs. C. B. Rogers and Mrs. A. J. Powell.

An invitation from the Alta Mira club of San Leandro, to attend the garden party planned for September 30, as a benefit affair for the clubhouse to be built by the organization, was accepted by President Mrs. J. A. Park.

The club has sent the following telegram to Governor W. Donagly at Little Rock, Ark., urging that mercy be shown Earl Gilchrist, the 19-year-old negrow to battery.

Went into the saloon looking for trouble and that one of the habitues upon who he sought to force his attentions ran outside and that one of the habitues upon whom he sought to force his attentions ran outside and grasped a leg of a bootblack stand, with which he returned and smote Clark over the head. The victim was taken to the Harbor emergency hospital, where a wound five inches in length upon his cranium was stitched.

Clark over the head. The victim was taken to the Harbor emergency hospital, where a wound five inches in length upon his cranium was stitched.

Clark refused to remain in the hospital and decided to return to the place where he received his injuries, with the result that he became involved in a fistic argument with Joe O'Brien appeared at the Emergency hospital and sought treatment for a cut on his right hand, which he claimed had been inflicted by Clark. He was accompanied by John Hogan, who was one of those who witnessed the fight, and upon the evidence of both the police are now searching for Clark upon the charge of battery.

MOVEMENT OF SHIPPING AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Sept. 9—Arrived: Steamers George Loomis, San Francisco; Yale, San Francisco.
Sailed: State of California, San Diego; Yale, San Diego; William H. Murphy, Eureka; James S. Huggins, Fort Bragg via San Francisco; Lakme, Eureka; Centralia, Aberdeen; Fair Caks, San Francisco; Cook Bany, San Francisco.

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The steamers William R. Murphy and
Lekme will reload lumber at Euroka for
this port. The steamer James S. Higgins
will reload lumber at Fort Bragg for this In a report to the harbor advisory board

cide for themselves what they wish to do."

F. S. McLeannan warming up a little, said: "We have important questions before us in this campaign, but important as they are, the people of Canada are able to deal with them. We do not want the intervention of Hearst in this campaign elements that are unknown to us, but are common on the other side. We will show him that we do not thank him for his meddlsome interference.

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Continued from Page 17. of reciprocity. The terms employed is prepared to depart from the way Oliver Asselin made the speech

ture our markets. In this matter we will not permit Hearst to say how we shall vote." "INSULT" HE SAYS. Rufus Pope, one of the organizers canadian and I will die a Canadian, and I resent more strongly than I can find words to express this insult to our Canadian citizenship. No Americans shall dictate to us what our future or destiny shall be or whether or not we shall remain a part of the British em-

"Mr. Hearst owns a string of yellow papers. Roosevelt declared he was responsible for the assassination of President McKinley. He sent an artist to Cuba. There was nothing doing. He sent a message to the artist: You

ident McKinley. He sent an artist to Cuba. There was nothing doing. He sent a message to the artist: You make the pictures and I'll make the war.'

"That is the kind of a man who is trying to influence us. I don't know how closely he is allied with the liberal party, but while he is away an arrangement is made to distribute his papers in Canada. I believe that the liberal party is in alliance with the people over the line who are trying to drag our history down."

He declared that there 2,000,000 French-Canadians who were just as much prepared to defend their rights today from the people to the south as they were 100 years ago.

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Half a dozen other speakers made similar addresses. There was also read at the meeting telegrams from a score of progressive newspaper throughout Canada, all mysteriously couched in practically the same language, protesting against the activity of Hearst's newspapers in the cause of reciprocity.

charging "that Hearst has been dis-tributing his papers throughout Can-ada in the interests of a syndicate of American financiers who wish to cap-

HAYWARD STARTS



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'UNCLE' WILL SELL 12,008 SEALSKINS

Government Has Confiscated a Cargo That Is to Bring Large Sum.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 9 .- With 12,008 scalskins confiscated from Japs ese and other poaching craft in Arctic waters, and consigned to the government, the steamer Homer, Captain Donaldson, arrived early this morning from the Pribilof Islands. via Unalaska The valuable bides will be offered for sale at the customs house in a few days, thus assuaging the conscience of the government, and incidently adding a neat sum to the general treasury.

Alaskan port in eleven days with

HAS OIL ABOARD.

The Homer reports that the auxiliary steam whalor Belvedere entered the har-bor of Unalaska July 13 with sixty bar-rels of sperm oil and left for the Artic

The steamer Karluk entered July 17 and left the following day. She had no oil. The gas steamer F. S. Redfield entered Unalaska July 14, direct from Seattle, and left directly for the Arctic. Captain McKenna was undecided whicher he would winter in the Far North. The schooner Alice entered Unalaska August having 700,000 pounds of codfish

The government steamer Buffalo Sitka August 11 after completing wireless station at Dutch Harbor.

DISTRICT COURT MOVES.

The revenue cutter Thetis left Sitka August 18 with the district court aboard. The schooner Junedora of Cordova arrived at Sitka August 20. The schooner Everett Hays of Unalaska arrived at Sitka August 26, having aboard eight sea otter skins, this being her total catch

The United States steamer Tahoma arrived at Silka August 12 and proceeded to Kayark, to where she is to meet the steamer Admiral Sampson, with Secretary of the Interior Fisher, who is envoute to Cordova, Valdes and Seward.

ces that an acetylene whistling buoy is on the way to be installed at Bodega Heads to replace the old-style whistling buoy now there. The new buoy will have a brilliant light and will be equipped with an acetylene tank of sufficient capacity to operate the buoy for six months. About a month ago Commander Moffett About a month ago Commander above asked the department for a lighted acety-lene whistling buoy for Bonita Channel where the Santa Clara struck last Thursday morning, but the money was not

HIGH SCHOOL PUTS

SANTA CRUZ, Sept. 9.—High school fraternities and scrorities are tabooed at the Santa Cruz high school.

The students have been told that they will not be allowed to join any fraternity or sorority during their attendance at the high school. The fraternities affected are the PI Delta Kappa and Gamma Eta Kappa. The sororities are the Omega Nu and Sigma Phl.

Prof. Del Martin, Ph. D. BRITAIN LEADS IN SUBMARINE

75 Such Crafts Are Built or Are in the Course of Construction.

LARGE, SWIFT AND GOOD OCEAN GOERS

The Admiralty Hopes to Keep Ahead of Nations in the Race for Power.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—Heroic efforts are being made by the British admiralty to outclass any other power in the world in the number and effic-

iency of submarine vessels. The most modern submarines now being built here, known officially as the "E" class, displace 800 tons; they

the "E" class, displace 800 tons; they are in fact, though not in name, small cruisers, capable of traveling either on the surface or under the water.

They are 176 feet long, with a maximum breadth of 23 feet. In the original type of submarine, the speed, both on and under the water, was slow, but, as a result of the co-operation of the Admiralty with Messrs. Vickers Sons and Maxim, who have been so largely responsible for many of the improvements in the design of British boats, both speeds have been increased. The new "E" class will be able to travel on the surface at 15 knots, while beneath the surface the rate will be considerably higher than has hitherto been attained.

HEAVY OIL USED.

The "E" boats are being given th most powerful engines ever put into submarines, and they are of a new type using heavy oil under conditions of absolute safety. There can be no repetition of the disastrous gas explosions which occurred in the earlier vessels

There are 75 British submarines built or building. The later ones are such good sea boats that they can make long voyages. One flotilla has recently been dispatched to Malta, and the other has just arrived at Hong-Kong, a matter of 9000 miles, after a stormy passage, during which the craft were not damaged and the daring crew suffered no injury. The submarine is now a most valuable naval arm, for use not merely in coast defense, but for over-sea operations. The success already achieved make long voyages. One flotilla has tions. The success already achieved has given purpose and direction to the efforts to render these amphibious craft even more devilish in their warlike qualities. Slowly a ship is being created, stage by stage, which will render destroyers of the old types obsolete.

LIKE ORDINARY CRUISER.

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The vessels of the "E" class mark the apotheosis of the submersible ship. They will have more torpedo tubes than the craft now in the service, and the torpedoes will be of far greater capacity, a higher speed and greater endurance allied with a far heavier explosive charge. The "E" craft will have decks somewhat resembling the decks of ordinary abovewater vessels; on the decks serviceable guns will be mounted so as not to interfere with the facility of the vessel to travel beneath the surface. In the larger hull will be comparatively roomy quarters for the crews, with the larger hull will be comparatively roomy quarters for the crews, with more ample provision of compressed air, so as to lengthen the maximum period of submersion; they will be equipped for wireless communication; and, above all, the new "E" vessel will be safe as no submarines have been before—safe from the danger of explosion, and with well-tried ap-

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ACETYLENE WHISTLING

BUOY AT BODEGA HEADS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—Commander William A. Monett, superintendent of the lighthouse inspection service, announfew years' time it may and probably will, be doubled, or trebled. We may in a comparatively short period see sizeable cruisers equipped so as to cruise submerged by day and on the surface by night.

GRAPE PACKING LIGHT. KERMAN, Sept. 9.—As a resu

KERMAN, Sept. 9.—As a result of the unfavorable condition of the Ma-laga market, caused by the export of inferior grapes in early shipments from this county, packing has been light at the Kerman plant this week. The first car of grapes to go out was dispatched Thursday and the fruit growers' company hopes for better prices by the time the fruit is sold. "CRUSHER" ON FRATS prices by the time the fruit is sold, as the auctions give signs of strength-

PEAR GROWERS.
SACRAMENTO, Sept. 9.—Pear growers
of Colfax, Dutch Flat, El Dorado county, of Colfax, Dutch Flat, El Dorado county, and other points in the foothill fruit re-gions are to make fair profits on their pears this year in spite of generally poor Kappa and Gamma Eta Kappa. The sororities are the Omega Nu and Signary Phi.

They have been informed that they will have to comply strictly to the letter of the state law.

They have been informed that they will continue to move there for the next two weeks.

Woman's Clubs of Alameda County



MRS. J. C. CROSS, chairman of the board of managers of the West Oakland Home.

The calendar for the coming week holds relaborate reception which will be one of nuch of interest for local club women. There are to be luncheons, musical programs, hours of study and many pleasant reunions. Probably the most brilliant event will be the California luncheon to event will be the California luncheon to be given by Ebell club on Tuesday. Mrs. A. C. Posey is to be presiding hostess and has planned many novel and interesting features for the day. The Honorable George C. Pardee and Mrs. Pardee are to be the honored guests. The musical program will be in charge of Mrs. Joseph Loran Pease, who has arranged to have presented songs and compositions of California writers and composers. Mrs. A. T. Fletcher, Mrs. Hugh McCurrie and Mrs. Gretchen Burnett Ayers are among those who have consented to sing.

Included in the list of songs will be "A Pastoral," by H. J. Stewart; "When the Meads are Green," by Oscar Well; "Hark, as the Twilight Pale," by Metcalf, and other selections arranged in trios and duets will be sung.

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Mrs. G. B. Ayres will present "I Loys
You Truly." "True Love Is Blind," and
"If I Knew."

You Truly," "True Love Is Blind," and "H I Knew."

Assisting Mrs. Possy in receiving will be Mrs. C. J. Woodbury, Mrs. E. W. Owen, Mrs. A. H. Glascock, Miss A. G. & Willcinson, Mrs. A. H. Glascock, Miss A. G. & Willcinson, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. C. J. Long, Mrs. Herbert Lang, Mrs. A. E. S. Bangs, Mrs. A. M. Esterly, Miss M. I. Dodson, Mrs. B. T. Vaughn, Miss Irene Rutherford, Mrs. C. W. Kinsey, Mrs. D. B. Huntley, Mrs. H. F. Kett, Mrs. R. L. Lebentaler, Mrs. H. F. Kett, Mrs. R. L. Lebentaler, Mrs. Thomas Bennett, Mrs. E. C. von Helms, Mrs. W. H. Creed, Mrs. Emil Straus, Mrs. J. Van Slyke, Mrs. F. C. Borland, Miss Bradetta Smith, Madam Kett, Mrs. C. R. Nelson, Mrs. Walter D. Reed.

OAKLAND CLUB.

An interesting literary and muscial program will be presented at the Oakland Club on Wednesday. Mrs. Arthur Pratt Musser, a gifted soprano, will sing several

shortly and many new sections will be formed. Mme. Anais Mollers will direct the dramatic section, and Mme. Maynard Shipley will lead the departments of

French and German. The luncheon, planned for September 20, will be well attended, a large number of reservations having already been received. A dozen applications for mem-bership have come in during the past week and a prosperous year is predicted.

TWENTIETH CENTURY.

Mrs. Ernest Stoddard Page read an in-Mrs. Ernest Stoddard Page read an interesting paper on "Here and There in Yellowstone Park," at the last meeting of the Twentieth Century Club. Other clever speakers who added to the pleasures of the afternoon were Mrs. H. H. Guy, Miss Katherine Birdsall and Mrs. Wallace Pond. Letters of greeting were received from Mrs. J. H. Woods in Seattle, Mrs. Stephen Sill in Berlin and Mrs. B. E. Fisk in Hondiblu. Mrs. Paul Tiet. R. E. Fisk in Honolulu. Mrs. Paul Tiet-zen was chairman of the day. On September 19 the club will give an

the largest club events of the month.

The Twentieth Century Club has a little should appear on the bulletin of every woman's club. It reads, "Please remove your hats."

MUSICAL CLUB.

The Piedmont Musical Club will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Lena Carroll Nicholson of Loreta avenue. The
program for the evening will include compositions from Rossini and Donizetti, and
many of the club members will be heard
in interesting interpretations.

PARLIAMENTARY LAW.

Nearly all the women's clubs are forming sections in parliamentary law, and the day of the woman ignorant in the method of conducting meetings is soon to be a thing of the past.

At the Adelphian Club the section will meet tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. G. R. Kleeberger has charge of

the department of parliamentary and currents at the Twentieth Century Club.
Ebell has an excellent curator in the person of Mrs. James A. Johnson, whose talks are always so helpful.

WEST OAKLAND HOME.

and Home were read at the business meeting and will be voted on at the October meeting. The board of managers, of which Mrs. J. C. Cross is chairman, reported that the playground of the institution had been improved and made comfortable for the little children of the

TEA CLUB.

The last meeting of the Tea Club was held at the home of Mrs. George E. Plum-mer, and was well attended. The mem-bership of the organization includes a group of prominent women who meet for an hour of literary study, followed by tea.
At present the works of Charles Dickens are being reviewed and the subject has awakened a vital interest in the stories of the great English writer.

ALTA MIRA CLUB.

Mrs. E. G. Denniston, president of th Mrs. E. G. Denniston, president of the local blennial board, in speaking recently at the Laurel Hall Club, said it would require at least \$10,000 to entertain the visitors who would come to California in 1912 to attend the National Convention, and she expressed the wish that the club women assist the local board in its efforts to make the blennial a great success. The need of auditoriums was also emphasized by Mrs. Denniston.

ALCYON READING CLUB.

On Friday afternoon the members of at the home of Mrs. George Sturtevant.

Barbecue at Capitola, With a Arch Johnson Leaves for New Huge Menu, Will Be One of the Features.

SANTA CRUZ, Sept. 9.—The various communities which have charge of Fish, Game and Forest Protective Association, their families and delegates from the many county associations who will attend the annual convention of the state association, which convention is to be held September 15, 16
and 17, have about completed the program. There is to be a grand barbecue and fish breakfast to be given at Scien Bula Park. Capitola, Sunday, September 11. Two fat steers, six prime spring lambs, ten sacks of mussels, six dozen crabs, two dozen craw-fish, ten sacks sweet corn, 200 loaves, of bread, fifty gallows of corfect twelve cases "Special Brew," besides many other good things to eat and drink will be required to make up the menu. Professor B. C. Clark of Santa Cruz will deliver an address of welcome to the visiting delegates.

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York to Take Columbia Course.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 9 .- Arch John son, younger son of Governor Hiram arranging for the entertainment of the W Johnson, left his parents, home on members of the Santa Cruz County Green street this morning for New York, where he will enter the law school of Columbia University. Young Johnson has completed the col-

legiate and law courses of the State University, and is going to Columbia to try for the degree of doctor of law. He ex-pects to spend two years in study there.

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Pacific Coast Markets Ask for Large Shipments From the Orient.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—The professionals clused to take any interest today in a bullish movement which might have been predicted on the Government crop re-port for August. Foreigners displayed the same lethargy, and wheat closed with port for August. Foreigners displayed the same lethargy, and wheat closed with ably fataily, wounded by his son-in-law, trade confined to extremely narrow margins. Much of the news of the day was decidedly bullish, and might have been the basis for an advance in prices under conditions without the aid of the Government report.

Reports from the Northwest claimed further serious damage to the spring which the spring which is a superscript of the spring which is a superscript.

At Alta Mira Club tomorrow there is to be a business meeting at 2:30, and later there will be a social hour at which time Mrs. Guy Smith will sing a group of songs, and vacation experiences by various club members will be told. Mrs. A. rious club members will be told. Mrs. A. Carey will be chairman of the day.

Reports from the finds of the spring wheat crop from the rains of the past week. Minneapolis stocks decreased 250, 000 bushels in a single day, against a normal increase of last year of 140,000 bushels. The Pacific Coast reported a record-breaking demand for wheat and pushes. The Facina Coast reported a record-breaking demand for wheat and four from the Orient and exporters on the other coast have bid the price up to two to three cents in filling orders. The answer to the present thed feeling in the market may be had in the statement of one broker. "Reciprocity will be set-tled in about two weeks and then we all have hopes that supply and demand will begin to regulate wheat prices."

BIG SHORT COVERED.

One big short today covered at the be ginning of the closing bulge by taking in about 1,000,000 bushels of December wheat. Wheat took a bulge toward the close more on the caprice of the trade

Bull interests in corn interests satisfied that a crop of 250,000,000 is sufficiently short to suit their lancy, particularly in view of the short interest feed in Europe. But they refused to take hold strong to-day and what buying there was gave the market an advance of %@%c.

The government crop report was slightly bearish on oats. Closing showed net gain os 1/4 @%c. Foreign inquiries for lard have lagged during the past two days. Local traders were rather confused as to the effect of the government figures on holdings. The

SAN JOSE MINISTER RETURNS FROM EUROPE

market closed with net gains of 21/2@15c.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 8.—After having passed six months in seeing the sights of the Old World, Rev. W. T. Patof the Old World, Rev. W. T. Patchell, pastor of the First Congregational Church, has returned to his home and his duties in the city. While the Journey, much of which was taken in company with his brother, Rev. Charles. T. Patchell of Charlotte, Mich., was an enjoyable one throughout, he expressed his delight to be back among the people where he has passed many pleasant years as pastor of the local Congregational Church. The journey, which began last

STEPMOTHER FACES CHARGE OF MURDER

WOODWARD, Okla., Sept. 9.-Mrs Maggie Miller has been held to await the action of the grand jury after a preliminary hearing on a charge of being responsible for the death of Ray Miller, her 12-year-old stepson. The boy, who had been living with his mother, Mrs. Mary Miller, died while visiting at his father's home. His mother started an investigation.
Poison was found in the dead boy's

MINER FATALLY SHOT BY HIS SON-IN-LAW

NORTHWEST SHIPPING FLOUR TO STARVING

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 9 .- Additional orders for flour on account of the crop failure in North China have been so frequently received this week that a total of 485,000 barrels of flour has been ordered shipped from Portland to the Orient before the first of January. All available steamers pace for the four months is gone and the chartering of additional steamships is expected.

CHARGE POLICE WITH PROTECTING GAMBLERS

vice commission investigation of vice commission investigation of the relationship between public gambling and the police force will be thorough; according to an announcement by the commission tonight. The commission will probe charges that gamblers are operating under police protection and that there is a connection between the police and the various criminal.

There is Something News Under the Sun



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PARISIAN 'COCHER' CHASES PRINCESS FOR A CHAT

Familiarity of French Cabmen Is Clearly Exemplified in This Story.

TELLS HIS 'FARE' WHERE TO DRIVE

Astounds Him by Racing After and Talking With Louise of Belgium.

(BY MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.) PARIS, Sept. 9.—Veritable characters the Paris cabmen, though sometimes respectful, are often inclined to be a little too familiar. Here is an example which will interest you:

M. G. de Maiziere wishes to visit a sick friend in the Avenue Hocke, but when he told the "Cocher" to drive him there, the man shook his head and replied that is was only a waste of time as there was "no one in Paris."

"I tell you there's no left at the top of the avenue Hocke," he repeated. "All the houses are closed in the hot weather.' M. Maiziere insisted and they went to the Avenue Hocke. But the driver was right. The sick man had got better, and was off to the seaside. The cabman smiled as M. Maiziere got back into the cab and then he remarked:

"Why don't you go for a drive in the Bois de Boulougne. There's no one there, either. But its not so hot as in the

Without waiting for an answer he drove to the Bois and while on their way a victoria passed them. Instantly he leaped to his feet shouting 'It's She! It's She! whipped his horse to a gallop, with the evident intention of overtaking the car-riage in which a distinguished looking woman elegantly dressed, was seated.

CHASES A WOMAN.

"What do you mean?" asked his pas-senger angrily. "Have you lost your senses?" Attracted by the outcries, the woman turned. She smiled amiably and said:

"Bon jour, Gérmain."
"Bon jour, Altesse," replied the "co-cher," and the two engaged in a long and familiar conversation of which M. Maiz-iere understood not a word. As they parted the woman still smiling, said:
"And you understand, Germain, once more thanks."

The "cocher" gave her a profound salute, held in his horse until the victoria had got well ahead and then turning to his fare, said: "She's not proud if she

a highness, and she's got millions.
"You saw her, eh?"
"I should think I did. And what does It all mean?

"Why that's the Princess Louise of Belgium. One day she left a packet of pa-pers in my cab. They were connected with a lawsuit, and had written on them 'procedure royale.' I took them back to her, and she was generous in her reher, and she was generous in her reward. Morever she gave me a drink, and sto was generous in her are ward. Morever she gave me a drink, and grant with me. Ever since when we drank with me. Ever since when we meet as you see, we always stop meet as you see, we always stop and bave a chat."

Latives of all the Catholic churches, of the linds; Duke of Monterey, (2) Nissen time 2:40½. Second heat the same as the first with the exception of the winning time, 2:41.

Lady Shamrock won the first heat in the 2:20 pace; Owner, Henry Elsenmanger who received the first prize, a loving cup.

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CUPID VICTOR IN BAPID CAMPAIGN

Love at First Sight in Case of Oakland Girl and Colorado Man.

WATSENBURG, Colo. Sept. 9.—Love at first sight has culminated in the marriage after a two weeks' courtship of Miss Ellen Mae Hansen, a society girl of oakland, Cal., and Ralph, Levy, a pros-perous young business man of Watsen-burg. Miss Hansen, although pretty and popular, coyly admits that she never had

opping, coyly admits that she hever had a suitor until she met Lovy.

Two weeks ago Miss Hansen came to Watsenburg to visit friends and relatives, this being her former home. She was introduced to Levy the day of her arrival and Dan Cupid-began cementing their affections from the start.

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PRINCESS MARIE JOSE, daughter of King Albert of Belgium. The little Princess is just 5 years old.

King Albert of Belgium has three chil- a delightful home atmosphere, so in condren—two sons and a daughter, Princess trast with that prevailing under the for-Marie-Josie. The little princess, who mer king, Leopold, whose disagreements is just five years old, is a very beauti- with his children are notorious.

ful child and gives promise of developing into as charming a woman as her queen mother.

The children are being brought up in the near future.

ST. ANTHONY'S PICNIC PROVES BIG SUCCESS

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merly opened. By a score of 8 to 6 the Carrell Fitten; 440 yard run, unlimited Stars of St. Anthony carried off the lauchass, Charles Downey; 440 yard race

Stars of St. Anthony carried on cheer of the day.

Perry and O'Connell were the chief performers for the winning nine, while Lydon and McMullon were the battery for St. Joseph's squad. Dill O'Brien was the umpire. There were twelve innings.

HORSE THROWS RIDER.

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Third race, 100 yeard dash for girls over 13 reachers. Third race, 100 yeard dash for girls over 15 reachers. Third race, 100 yeard dash for girls over 15 reachers. Third race, 100 yeard dash for girls over 15 reachers. Third race, 100 yeard dash for girls over 15 reachers. ontus and M. Crotty.

Charles Downey received the gold medl for the 440 yeard run.
The officials for the children's races

Referee—Rev. Brother Vivian. Judges— T. P. Minehan, Rev. Brother Clement, Rev. Brother Mark. Starters-Rev. Brother Felan, Rev. Bro her William.

Announcers-R. Harding, E. Perkins. DANCING A FEATURE

The jigs and hornpipes exemplified by Miss Irene O'Connor and Miss Alice Fleming of the Gaelic Dancing club of San Francisco were appreciated by a host

of spectators. Several hundred copies of the San Antonio cook bood were distributed by Miss Eunice Gallagher, Mrs. Frank Gar-cia, Mrs. W. H. Donohue, Mrs. J. E. Bray, Miss Ethel Keller, Miss Anna Feather-stone, Miss Agnes Russell, Mrs. Bergman, Miss Holden, Miss Katherine Healy, Mrs.

G. J. Garside, Miss Josephine Healy. The prettiest young women in St. Anthony's parish assisted at the booths, which were decorated in flags and ferns. The restuarant, which was in charge of . H. S. Knapp netted several hundred

The greater part of the material sold was donated by the parishioners.

For a number of weeks they had been gathering the articles for the respective tables, which were much admired. Before the doors closed last evening

everything was disposed of and it was stated that a good sum was realized.

The festivities were brought to a close with Irish dancing. The grounds were donated by Thomas H. Williams for the

THIRTY DEPART FOR EASTERN CONVENTION

Thirty delegates to the International Brother-Thirty delegates to the International Brother-bood of Electrical Workers' convention, to be held in Rochester, . Y., on September 18 to 28, left Oakland in a special car via the West-ern Pacific. The party will make numerous stopovers en route and thetrip will be one of the most enjoyable ever taken by the dele-gates from Oakland. Among those in the party were E. Fitzpatrick, William Heyne, J. C. Brown, C. E. Drollette, N. Mathews, Frank Ellison, C. A. Elmoro and J. C. Grasser.

THE RAGE IN

Seers Do Rushing Business During Week of the Coronation.

WOMEN ENTHUSIASTIC IN THEIR BELIEFS

Men of Prominence Take Up the Fad With an Equal Fervor.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—A most remarkable thange is taking place in the mental nake-up of the English people, at least so far as the higher classes are concerned While the English gentleman and still more the English man of business was a somewhat stolid, very matter-of-fact person, who went on his way looking neither right nor left he has now become greatly affected by the general spirit of unrest which has swept across the world, has grown superstitious and selzed with a grown superstitious and selzed with a mad desire to know what the future holds

in store for him.

Most evident, of course, is the change in London society, whose strongest fad is now occultism.

SEERS DO BIG BUSINESS.

Throughout the coronation season the palmists and fortune tellers of London reaped a golden harvest from society women of all ages, who called to consult them about love and marriage. Many, too, sought advice about contemplated lourneys or as to whom they should include among their guests at a particular garden party or reception. Even the day and date of the function were often indicated by a disinterested seer. One woman came all the way from Dayonshire to London in June to consult a crystal gazer regarding the approaching marriage of her daughter, but fortunately the seer approved of the prospective bridegroom and the wedding was allowed

to take place. But the women are not alone in their enthusiastic belief in occult powers and divination. Men of prominence in many branches of life have taken up the fad with equal fervor. A certain managing director of a powerful corporation employs a woman mystic at a regular salary yearly to advise him in all his business transactions and he declares that he has never made a mistake or lost a shilling since he adopted this policy.

WHAT'S IN A NAME.

Another well-known financier was told by an "Egyptian" adept that the reason why certain ventures had turned out dis-

among the elect and every scance is crowded with believers and "seekers after the truth."

Most of these mediums come from the United States and though they have been highly recommended very few of them have succeeded in producing anything beyond the familiar manifestations of

About 500 were in attendance. The crowd was composed of men, women and children, who greatly assisted in swelling St. Anthony's church fund.

Scores of those who took part in the celebration deposited their last coins to purchase artistic novelties made by the parishoners.

From early morning until 1 o'clock last evening merriment prevailed. There was a continuous entertainment arranged by the program committée, which was headed by Father P. E. Doyle, M. A. Moslin, Hugh Hogan A. Kretz, Miss U. C. Gallagher, M. M. Roach, Mrs. J. E. Cunning, Hugh Hogan A. Kretz, Miss U. C. Gallagher, M. M. Roach, Mrs. J. E. Cunningham, Miss J. Nesbitt, Mrs. M. Vierra, P. N. Hanrahan, Miss A. Ryken and Mrs. George W. Schmitt.

With a baseball game between the boys of St. Anthony and St. Joseph's teams, the activities of the morning were formerly opened. By a score of 8 to 6 the merly

and stout, but impressive and magnetic, a fluent talker and a keen judge of character, he speedily became vastly popular, especially with the fair sex, who declared his dark features and brilliant, penetrating eyes to be ideally mystic.

Although Professor Riese did not court publicity at the time he gave several private exhibitions of a rather startling character during his stay and succeeded in getting many people to believe in his alleged powers as a medium. lleged powers as a medium.

Professor Riese recently left for St. Petersburg, announcing to his friends that he had a special message of the greatest importance to deliver, but nothing has since been heard of him.

COAT AND HAT ARE CAUSE OF MYSTERY

Found On Broadway Wharf in San Francisco and Owner Is Sought.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—Mystery surrounds the finding of a hat and coat this morning at the foot of Broadway wharf by Chief Wharfinger A. Davidson. The hat is a light brown with a green cord around it and size 6%. The coat is a brown stripe and made by Henry C. Schnack, expressly for Larnard Kanse. Inside the pocket was found a memo-randum which said, "Get off at the foot of Howard street and walk to the left," of Howard street and want to the left, and yet there has been nothing found which would indicate that a person had committed suicide, ether than the above mentioned articles. The police have advised the waterfront patrolmen to be on the lookout for a body supposed to be the person who left the coat and hat upon

INSPECTORS LOOK FOR OPIUM ABOARD KOREA

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—Confident

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—Confident
that there is a large amount of contraband opium secreted somewhere aboard
the Pacific Mail liner Korea, which arrived from the Orient yesterday, twenty
customs inspectors today ransacked the
read of a bunk car here on the night
of August 19, be prosecuted. Logobia,
an old man, was shot through the
board. So far the customs searchers have
been unable to locate it.

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a cost of \$\$211.

A copy of the contract entered into
this week between H. E. Wetzel, a
capitalist of Kings City, Monterey
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\$3.95 \$4.95 \$8.95

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STORK HOVERING CROP CONDITIONS WEAKEN STOCKS OVER ROYAL HOME

Worst Features of August Report Affects Prices.

(By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.— New low records for the year were made in Wall street today as a direct result of the government report of the previous day. This report confirmed the worst features of the

became more urgent. The decline con-tinued until several new low records were-made on announcement by the Govern-ment that erop conditions had not improved during the month of August.

DEMANDS PUNISHMENT OF MEXICAN'S SLAYERS

\$3 Corset Covers now \$1.25

Nursery Occupant.

BERLIN, Sept. 9.-With his six sturdy sons, three of whom are married, and his one fair daughter, for whom a fit alliance is already seriously discussed, and with three equally sturdy grandsons, the im-perial family party already has a definite assurance of the stability of the Hohenreport confirmed the worst features of the August report and caused free liquidation of securities. Prices declined up to the very close of the session. The speculative interest was a free seller of short stocks and made no attempt to cover.

The United States Steel corporation announced that unfilled orders on its books at the end of August were 11,900 tons greater than at the end of July. The number of idle cars has been reduced 19,-629 since the previous report two weeks ago.

Liquidation has been in progress throughout the week. In the beginning it was cautious but toward the close selling became more urgent. The decline continued until several new low records were the recent abbreviated tour of the Ori-

the recent abbreviated tour of the Ori-ent by the sudden return of the princess. It was reported at that time that the crown princess has displayed indications of ill health that caused uneasiness in imperial circles. Whether there was any ground for these reports or not it has

EARL LEADS REAL SIMPLE LIFE

Government Confirmation of Prince August Wilhelm and Yarmouth Since His Bank-Worst Features of August Wife Expecting Another ruptcy Has Been Helping With Housework.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—The Earl of Yarmouth, since his recent bankruptcy, has been forced to lead the really simple life. He is lying with a family named Tebbs at Swinge, near Bournemouth, Hampshire, and frequently helps them doing cooking and general housework. It is not known whether he gets a weekly shilling excursion tleket to Bournemouth or his day off as do the regular housemaids of this place, but the facts tre, he is making himself remarkably useful and is happy and contented.

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When he owned a bungalow on the Thames he first became friendly with the Tebbses who were then quite wealthy, and Mrs. Tebbs rather mothered the irresponsible earl. Now the Tebbs family has fallen on evil days, so they gladly took Yarmouth in when he had no place else to go, inasmuch as he was the only servant they could afford.

His father, the Marquis of Hertford has now declined to have anything to do with him, recently writing that if his son made a few friends of his own class instead of mixing with second-rate actors and actresses, he might have received help. The earl's friends predict that his next move will be into the chorus of the Gaigty theater, which is getting to be the home for nobility, containing, as it does, the daughters of Lord Montagu Beaucisu and Viscount Daugan.

PALO ALTO TO HAVE

A THEATER BUILDING PALO ALTO, Sept. 9.—Palo Alto is



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SAYS BEATTIE IN HIS CELL

Prisoner Reads With Interest About Protest Against Beulah Binford.

INTIMATES JURORS WERE THE DEAD ONES

Declares That Men in Live City Would Have Freed Him of Charge.

(By J. J. O'NEIL.)

CHESTERFIELD COURTHOUSE, Va. Sept. 9.—Through a blue haze of cigarette smoke at the window of his little cell in the old Colonial jail here. Henry Clay Beattle, Jr., who yesterday was condemned to die for having slain his young wife on the Midlothian turnpike on the night of July 18, this afternoon talked quite frankly about his affairs.

"I'm far from a dead one yet," he said, as he grinned in man-to-man fashion at hir interviewer. "There's many a legal battle to come before they send me to the electric chair. I think I'll get a new trial In another county and with an up-to-date dury I'll be acquitted."

READS OF BEULAH BINFORD.

The rich young man was more inter ested in dispatches from New York tellin of that city's protest against Beulah Binford's stage appearance than he was in his own fate, apparently. He asked to be shown local papers containing these dispatches and not until he had read them through would be go on and discuss his prodicament.

"I want to say again I'm innocent, and that any jury of up-ti-date young men or residents of a live city—even of Rich-mond—would have freed me.

"By the way, fellows," Beattle added,
"I see a lot of talk in the papers about the possibility of me trying to end my own life. That's all rot. Believe me, if I finally must go to the chair I'm going there like a man. No suicide for mine!

"You have all said in your articles that I was game. Well, I'm going to be game right through to the finish, whatever it is."

CLOSELY GUARDED.

Despite his declaration he would not try to kill himself, he was guarded constantly last night and today by two offi cors, who watched his every movement At the same time two men with loaded rifles walked outside of the little jail. There has not been a musmur of a pos-sibility that the citizens of Chesterfield county would decide to take the action of the law into their hands, but the officials were taking no chances.

CHANGE IN PASTORATE

How to Make a Real Wrinkle Remover

provement. The wrinkies are less in evidence and the face has a firm, "solid" York even was following Oakland.

"There was another thing in which"

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SUICIDE? NEVER, FAME OF OAKLAND REACHES GOTHAM PROGRESS OF COMMUNITY IS PRAISED



NATHAN GANTZ, superintendent of H. C. Capwell & Co.'s big Department Store, who has just returned from an Eastern

Nathan Gantz Returns From the East Profoundly Impressed With Home City's Prospects

Nathan Gantz, superintendent of I thought New York was imitating the department store of the H. C. Capwell Company, who has been in the east with a corps of buyers for the several departments of that concern, has returned, and, like all the should do in this respect but Oakland, after visiting elsewhere, is glad to be home again. Gantz is an experienced business man and commendable effort in that direction and before long will have all her streets in a condition which and has made many a trip between the east with a corps of buyers for the several departments of that concern, has returned, and, like all the friends of Oakland, after visiting elsewhere, is glad to be home again. Gantz is an experienced business man and has made many a trip between Oakland and, the leading marts of trade in the eastern part of the country. He is a sterling friend of this city and none of the advantages which he observes in the great business cen-

moment it was possible for them to have been made.

night, Gantz said:

(From the Fashion Reporter.)
In these days of cleverly advertised enced for years and years. I was beautifiers" of 57 varieties and more, it there and in other eastern places for

"beautifiers" of 57 varieties and more, it there and in other eastern places for is hard for any woman to believe that she can make a simple home remedy which will do her much more good and cost her much less than the average made preparation. Take the subject of wrinkles, for instance. There is nothing in the world so effective for removing or preventing, wrinkles, bagy cheeks and double chins, as a solution of saxolite and witch hazel.

Get an ounce of pure powdered saxolite from any drug store, dissolve the full ounce in a half pint of witch hazel and use the mixture daily as a refreshing lotton. The quick and satisfactory results will surprise you. Even after the very first application there is a marked improvement. The wrinkles are less in evidence of the change of climate, we missed the genial temperature of California and were overjoyed when we again returned to this city.

"It may seem strange but I came away from the great metropolis with the idea that even New York has taken a lesson from Oakland. They are naming their streets by means of signs at the corners of intersecting thoroughfares, such as we have had on our streets for a number of years and, of course, the new system is approvement. The wrinkles are less in evidence and the fore here were that New York and the fore here were that the last seven weeks. I was accompanied to her we went. While we were prever we went. While we were overloyed when we missed the genial temperature of California and were overjoyed when we again returned to this city.

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Mary's church tomorrow the feast of the holy name of Mary will be cel-ebrated in due form. The Rev. H. H. Weyman will deliver the sermon after high mass and in the evening the members of the Holy Name Society will hold a special meeting, when Father O'Neill, C. S. P., will address them. LEADING

manufacturers an elaborate assort-

ment of goods, some of which hav

boasts, will act as scorers.

Prominent on the committee are

those valiant pioneers of the society: Mrs. M. C. Gorham, Mrs. J. J. Roger-son, Mrs. M. Casey, Mrs. J. Walters and Mrs. J. Lynch.

FEAST OF HOLY NAME.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—At St.

Mary's church tomorrow the feast of

of Fourteenth and Clay streets." CARD PARTY TO SECURE

CREATE HAVOG IN ENGLAND

Strikes and General Unrest Are Sapping the Industrial Strength of Country.

GERMANY PLEASED
WITH RIVAL'S PLIGHT

Kaiser's Subjects Think They See Beginning of Britain's Commercial Doom.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—It is a very serious crisis England is passing through at The havoc wrought by the great strike of sailors and firemen during the coronation is as nothing compared to the great strikes of dockers and railroad men that followed and which ended in victory for the workers. Out of this victory arose the present situation, which threatens British shipping and industry in the most alarming manner.

The demand for higher wages is like an epidemic among the British workers who, encouraged by the success of the recent strikes, with enthusiasm stop the industries in which they are employed and with evident by attack policemen and oppose the troops.

and oppose the troops. and oppose the troops.

With unconcealed Joy a certain part of the German press has watched recent events in England, a country which for years has been Germany's only dreaded rival, and which only a few weeks ago prevented her from humiliating France. The strikes have revealed to the world the weakness of the British employed. the weakness of the British empire and never again, the German jingo press announces, is the German eagle to allow itself to be intimidated by the British

SAP INDUSTRIAL STRENGTH.

But also in another less sensational part of the German press is there rejoicing. The papers in the great industrial centers of Germany are jubliant because the strikes are sapping the strength of British industry, which already had all it could do to hold its own in competicould do to hold its own in competiion with the German.

During the last generation British in-dustry has been gradually forced to the wall everywhere by the smart, energetic, frugal Germans, who have understood how frugal Germans, who have understood how to manufacture thousands of necessary articles a little more elegant and cheaper than the English. It will then be a very severe test for the British industry suddenly to have to shoulder heavier burdens, not only in the shops of higher wages, but also of increased domestic freight rates. Many are the captains of industry in England, therefore, who hold that Great Britain stands face to face with a great catastrophe, that many factories and corporations will have to shut tories and corporations will have to shut down, simply because they are unable o continue with profit under the new

all her streets in a condition which will impress, in a most favorable manner every visitor.

"In New York I found that the police, whom a stranger is obliged from time to time to consult, are uniformly kind, courteous, well-informed as regards their own city and considerate to strangers. In this respect, I must say, I found in them a counterpart of the police officers of this city, whom one meets in the business district of Oakland. I will not say that the New York officers received their pointers from Oakland but I will say that they reminded us of the officers that we have at home. In English industrial circles the Lib eral government is being sharply criti-cized because it did not at once crush the strike tendencies with an iron hand. Serious accusations are raised against

CHANGE IN PASTORATE

ANNOUNCED BY BISHOP

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.—Previous to his departure for the east. Bishop Conaty announced the following application of the seast and the properties of the seast base unnoticed by him the seast of the east and lower the seast and lower the seast and the properties of the seast base unnoticed by him the seast of the east and lower the seast and low way between this city and Alameda felt too proud to take part, but remained and do away with the draw-bridges satisfied in living on her old traditions.

WEATHER IN EAST HOT.

Speaking of his eastern trip last sight, Gantz said:

"The past summer has been the cottest that New York has experinced for years and years. I was of money lying idle were to open modern times, respect to the demands of money lying idle were to open modern times, respect to the demands of money lying idle were to open modern times, in regard to higher wares. modern times in regard to higher wages.

This is the real crisis in English commercial life at present and it is a crisis which is of the utmost seriousness and importance.

"I am inclined to think that if those wealthy men who have plenty of money lying idle were to open their purse strings, the progress of Oakland would be more pronounced than it is even at the present time. "Business, in a certain sense, is active in the east, although there were those who claimed that it could be better. I was pleased, however, to tell those with whom I came in contact that out in our section, there was every reason to be cheerful because times were not only satisfactory but the coming season promised to be as grateful to the firm as have been the seasons of the year which have already passed. We have ordered from our eastern designers and manufacturers an elaborate assortment of roads come of 'BABY' MAY HAVE LURED THIS BOY

been designed with a view to stock-ing the new home of the firm now in course of construction at the corner Oakland Woman Writes Los Angeles Police to Look for Her Son.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—Why did Otto Trenschel leave his home in Oakland? The police of this city had been asked FUNDS FOR NEW CHURCH SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—The Colonial room of the Hotel St. Francis will be the scene of a delightful card party to be given by the members The police of this city had been asked today to find out, and they got the answer today from the boy's mother in a letter. The answer, according to her, is Baby Deane, a pretty little dancing girl who preceded him these ten days. of the Christian Mothers Society of the Mission Dolores, Friday evening next. The object is to help build a new and more suitable church edifice, and all are invited to go and make merry with them. Trenschel is 17 years of age and anonly son, but his mother writes that she does not care if he stays here, provided he lives right. She tells the officers they In addition to the enjoyment of ters, but probably not under his own playing, there are upwards of twenty valuable prizes to be awarded. As a further inducement, the charming young girls, of which the old Mission boasts, will not a summary of the charming the charming the charming the summary of the charming the char

LADY NICOTINE BURNED AT STAKE BY STUDENTS

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 9.—With students, faculty and citizens praying and singing, the last stock of tobacco and cigarettes in Marshill, N. C., was burned on the campus of Marshill College as the climax of an anticigarette crusade.

cigarette crusade.

The college students had adopted resolutions calling on merchants of the town to give up the sale of tobacco and cigarettes and raised money to reimburse them for their sacrificed atocks, ...

Gibboney Again Candidate for Mayor's Chair



D. CLARENCE GIBBONEY, who has announced himself a candidate for the mayoralty of Philadelphia, over which a lively fight is imminent.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.-D. Clarence Gibboney, who, in the last five years, has four times been a candidate for office, has announced himself a candidate for mayor of Philadelphia. George H. Earl Jr., and

William H. Vare are other candidates. There is going to be a lively fight over the mayoralty and a strong effort will be made to free the city from the suspicion of graft control. It is charged that Mayor Reyburn has been working hand in glove with the contractors. The mayor has come out in favor of William Vare, whose brother has grown immensely wealthy on city contracts.

TU HAVE CLUB

Structure to Be Erected by Students at Stanford University

STANFORD, Sept. 9.—The executive board of the Woman's Club is making elaborate plans for a \$25,000

TAFT-MILL TALK ON DIVORCE THEME

President Will Urge Uniform Laws Regarding Marriage and Its Dissolution.

BEVERLY, Mass., Sept. 9.—President BEVERLY, Mass., Sept. 9.—President Taft will so before the people as a teacher and expounder of moral questions in his speaking tour through the West, which starts next week. The President plans to take the opportunity to express himself emphatically upon the question of marriage and divorce. He has very strong convictions on the existing divorce situation. The President will urgo the adoption of uniform laws regarding marriage and divorce by the will urge the adoption of uniform laws regarding marriage and divorce by the separate states so that it will be impossible for a man forbidden to marry in one state to avoid the decree by stepping across the border line into another state. The states should respect the decrees issued by the courts of any one state, in his opinion. The President believes, this remedy can be effectually applied, as the states have already succeeded in as the states have already succeeded in agreeing upon uniform laws affecting certain classes of business transactions. Among other questions on which the President plans to speak are the con-servation of the soil, the parcels post and how to get it; the Monroe doctrine and relations with Central and South America, the Panama canal and economy in the government service and other topics of a similar nature.

LAWYER'S ERROR LOSES MURDER CASE APPEAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 9 .- Denying a writ of mandamus to compel Judge B. V. Sargent to certify a transcript of testi-mony in the trial of Carl Rhodes for murder, the Appelate Court declared that if ignorance of the law were allowed as a valid excuse, it would open wide the door for breaches of the law.

Counsel for Carl Rhodes falled to file application for a new trial within the statutory five days following his conviction June 5 of murder in the second de

ANNOUNCE BETROTAHL Mr. and Mrs. S. Samuels announce the engagement of their daughter Lillian to Nelson Gerankle of Portland Oregon

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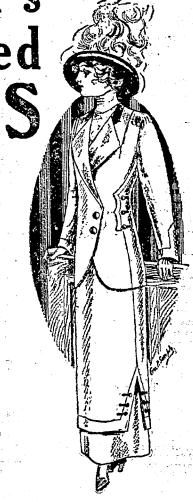
\$25,\$30

One of Monday's specials in the garment room is a group of trimmed suits made from fine broadcloths, handsome cheviots, novelty materials in the newest weaves and the most desirable colors. These are in new and exclusive styles, which embody all the late ideas in trimmings, and of many of them there is but a single garment in any one style or color.

Taken as a collection it affords an opportunity for choice from an immense variety and at remarkable prices. Many of these are samples and are priced fully a third less than they would ordinarily be marked.

See these beautiful garments Monday without fail.

Misses' one piece dresses, fall styles and materials, \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$12.50.



Women's Tailored Suits, \$22.50 Beautiful assortments of

tailored models in fine serges, wide wale, two toned diagonals, mannish mixtures, fancy cheviots and novelty weaves are nancy cheviots and novelty weaves are here tomorrow.

These are beautifully made in an extremely good model and are lined with either Skinner satin or fine quality peau de cygne; skirts have the new panel back and front.

The excellence

and front.

The excellence of these materials and the superiority of their tailoring, make this a very special proposition, and with the alteration charges these suits cost you but \$25, which is a popular price, and very little to pay for such superb garments.

Navy Blue Serge Suits Man-Tailored Models

\$15, \$19.50, \$22.50, \$25, \$30

These are all man made and beautifully tailored, with the highest class of linings and interlinings; all of them are built to and will satisfy fastidious trade, no matter which price you may select.

This Store is Coat Headquarters

stantly offering. There is, without question, a better assortment of fancy coats, in reversible and plaid back cloths, in nobby styles that are new and attractive, than you see in any other house. because of the values we are conhouse. These are priced on a basis which makes

them very easy to buy, and remarkably clever coats are on sale at

\$16,\$18.50,\$20 and \$25

Many of these show new color combinations that are remarkably effective. You are invited to see these when you are down town Monday.

Full Length Tailored Coats \$12.50 and \$15.00

Over 100 coats in fine gray, brown and tan mixtures; plain tailored models, but made up in various pretty styles, with different shaped collars, different kinds of pockets, cuffs, backs, etc., are on sale tomorrow at these two prices. In these assortments will be found coats that good values.
If you want a coat for all round rough usage, and that will look smart and stylish as well, these two lots will meet with your approval.

\$5.00 Silk Petticoats Another lot of these famous silk petticoats at \$2.95 is on sale Monday.

These are in various colors, in taffeta and messaline, and are worth up to \$5.00. All of them bright new silks, in styles that are right and in colors that are wanted at the present time. Get in on these early Monday.



Fashion Show Millinery

This week the Fashion Show takes place, and our Millinery Department on these days will not be found lagging.

For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday we will be showing—and selling, too—the newest and smartest things that have developed this season in Millinery.

Our assortments of trimmed and tallored hats are unrivaled in extent, and the price attached to them can not be duplicated.

Millinery throughout our entire department is priced on a closer margin of profit than any other San Francisco store. Put this to the test tomorrow.





HEAVIER RECEIPTS OF GRAIN ARE RECORDED

cigures for Earlier Months of Year Are Offset During August.

COMMERCIAL SUPPLY OF HOGS FALLS OFF

July Shipments of Food Animals at Four Ports Show Decline.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—A considerable decline in the commercial supply of hors, as compared with the figures for the earlier months of the year, but heavier receipts of grain, particularly wheat at the primary markets for the month are shown by the July report of Internal commerce movements, just made public by the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor.

Livestock receipts during July at seven primary Western markets aggregated 2.303,680 head, compared with 2,803,675 head received in July, 1910, and 2,688,311 head in July, 1909. Of the total, 609,773 head were cattle, 90,856 calves, 1,617,119 hogs, 875,474 sheep and 25,453 horses and mules. With the exception of calves the monthly inbound movement of food animals shows a larger volume than in the mals shows a larger volume than in the preceding two years, though the hog receipts during July mark a sharp decline from the heavier figures of the earlier months. The receipts of sheep on the other hand were well sustained and exceeded the July average for the preceding five years by about 24 per cent. The ceeded the July average for the preceding five years by about 24 per cent. The marketing of the livestock at the seven primary markets required the use during the month of 58,449 cars, compared with 64,361 cars in June, and 62,224 cars in May of this year. Livestock receipts during the seven months of the present year—23,911,801 head—exceeded the corresponding figures of each of the preceding years, the heavier receipts of sheep and hogs during the present year acand hogs during the present year accounting for the larger total.

SHOW DECLINE.

July receipts of food animals at leading Atlantic seacoast cities, 767,119 head, show a like decline from the higher June figures, though in this case the variation seems entirely normal, and in accord with the smaller demand for higher grade meats at the larger cities during the mid-summer season. Of the total received 77,231 head were cattle, 58,768 calves, 257,501 hogs and 373,519 sheep. The seven months' receipts at these cities aggregated 5,199,798 head, of which 612,427 were cattle, 408,661 calves, 2,229,945 hogs and 1,948,795 sheep. As compared with 1910 figures, substantial increases are shown for all animals except calves.

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July shipments of packing-house products from Chicago totaled 198,349,375 pounds, compared with 162,987,400 pounds in July, 1910, and 178,357,619 pounds in July, 1909. The principal gains over the sarlier years' figures appear under the head of fresh beef and canned meats. The shipments of packing house products for the seven months of the present year, 1.277,1985,725 pounds, compare favorably 1.277,485,725 pounds, compare favorably with the corresponding figures of the two preceding years, though showing a decline of nearly 25 per cent, when compared with the corresponding figures for 1906. The stocks of meats at the end of Luby at the principal packing-house cen-July at five principal packing-house ceners show the relatively high figure of 306,073,581 pounds, which is about 16 per cent in excess of the end-of-July average for the preceding five years.

ON LARGER SCALE.

Combined grain receipts for the month at fifteen primary markets, 72,355,794 bushels, were on a much larger scale than for July, 1910 and 1909, when 53,031,-174 and 46,006,913 bushels were reported. The larger total is due primarily to the 075.445 bushels during July, 1910, and 20,-842,262 bushels during July, 1909, Chicago showing particularly, heavy gains of wheat receipts for the month. A considerable gain is also shown for the inbound traffic of oats, the July receipts at fifteen markets, 17,038,388 bushels, exceedtraffic of oats, 1,038,338 bushels, exceeding the 1910 receipts by almost 25 per cent, and being more than double the short figures of two years ago. Com and rye receipts show but little change from the corresponding monthly figures of the two earlier years, while the receipts of barley show a considerable decrease. Grain receipts for the season beginning. September, totaled 703,060,724 bushels of barley show a considerable decrease. Grain receipts for the season beginning. September, totaled 703,060,724 bushels, composed of 219,213,440 bushels of wheat, 255,753,524 bushels of corn. 178,754,980 bushels of oats, 63,890,725 bushels of barley and 5,418,750 bushels of ited. Pierpoint Morgan and King George of Greece could not held our American racing places, so leaving Alx to the gouty and rheumatic, bushels of corn. 178,754,980 bushels of oats, 63,890,725 bushels of barley and 5,418,750 bushels of rive. Flour shipments for the month from twelve leading milling points aggregated.

When Attendance stands the grand steeplechase and grand prix respectively these laddes their German buildog Bobby started climbing the Jungfrau on August 25th. It took them four days to plowly and human climbers was their coustin, and human climbers was their coustin, Countess De Martinprey, former wife of Count Bernard de Portales and of Count Bernard de Portales and Provide in Normandy, where, under the mellowing influence of races, frocks and fashions, billing and cooping, betting and beguiling flourished beduing milling and cooping, betting and beguiling flourished beduing majson, powerful, reinforcements have twelve leading milling points aggregated 3,139,344 barrels, compared with 2,97,492 barrels shipped during July, 1910. Shipments since the beginning of the year—19,369,815 barrels—were almost 9 per cent below the corresponding 1910 figures, the loss affecting all the larger milling cen-

Owing partly to the larger export demand for wheat, corn and flour, the July receipts of grain and flour at the four leading Atlantic ports, 18,619,673 bushels, show a considerable gain over the corresponding figures of the two earlier years. The largest gain is shown for wheat, the receipts of which increased from 2.602,885 bushels in July, 1910, to 7.307.107 bushels during the month under discussion. Grain and flour receipts at the same cities for the seven months of the present year, 116,184,843 bushels, were also on a larger scale than during 1910 and 1.09 when 100,370,688 and 92,128,409 bushels were reported. Owing partly to the larger export debushels were reported.

PRUNES GO EAST.
VACAVILLE, Sept. 9.—J. and I.
Blum, Inc., have shipped to an eastern point the first carload of prunes from this section. The fruit is of first-class quality.



Restores color to Gray or Faded hair-Removes Dandruif and invigorates the Scalp. -Promotes a luxuriant, healthy hair growth—Stops its falling out. Is not a dye.

31.03 and 50c, at Drug Stoces or direct upon receipt of price and dealer's name. Send 10c, for sample bottle.—Philo Hay Specialties Co., Newark, N. J., U.S. A.

Hay's Harfina Soap is unequaled

Shompooing the hair and keeping the Scalp can end healthy, also for red, rough chapped and face, 25c. at Druggists. REPUSE ALL SUBSTITUTES

For sale and recommended by Owl Drug Company.

Illinois Central Is Head Center of Strike Talk



W. L. PARK, vice-president of the Illinois Central Railroad, who is the central figure in the discussion of the possibility of a great railroad strike.

entral figure in the discussion of the possibility of a great railroad strike, and Central railroad and lives in Chicago

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 .- W. L. Park is the to this rumor some persons place the re-

FRENCH TURF CROWDED WITH AMERICAN WOMEN

Troops of Joyous Patrons Are the Chie Support of Races and Make Complete Circuit

(By PAUL PIERRE RIGNAUX.)

PARIS. Sept. 9.-French and in- cognac direct from Hennessay county ternational society is lifting its eyebrows in astonishment because the aristocratic jockey club, where each dinner has ten courses and each diner six waiters in its fixed program of amusements, develops the fact that not a single American belongs to this spoon." six waiters in its fixed program of amusements, develops the fact that not a single American belongs to this exclusive club. Even William K. Van derbilt, who wins most of the best French races and who has racing stables second to none in France, cannot get a place on the list of

members. Nevertheless, American women members.

Nevertheless, American women of fashion have made the whole circuit of French racing this season as marked out by the jockey club. Of the women who made this complete circuit as its chief support and brilliancy are Mr. Harry La Montague, Mrs. Charles Carroll, Princess Rospiglosi, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Mme. Henrie Sav. Countess Biel Cas-Mme. Henri Say, Countess Biel Cas-tele, Mrs. Henry Ridgway, Countess Odin De Leubersac, Countess De Gontant Diron and Mrs. John Munroe.

RUSH TO RAILS.

When Auteuil and Longchamps ing, betting and beguiling flourished as never before.

Next we find the whole troop of

racing women at Dieppe and the cirracing women at Dieppe and the cir-cuit completed, all are now back with-in the purlieus of Paris, following the races at Chantilly. Morover, on the first Sunday in October, when the autumn grand prix of \$20,000 will be run, the same women will begin and circuit, taking in Nice, Marsellles and the south of France.

AMERICAN OWNERS.

There are so many American ownrs in France like Vanderbilt, Gould, Morgan, Belmont, Widener, Thorn, Hunsiker, Mason, Carnes, La Montagne and Ridgeway that our women feel quite at home at the track and this home feeling is increased by witnessing American jookeys like Reiff. nessing American jockeys like Reiff, O'Conner, Nash and Turner, flying the American colors to victory and when the women saunter into the paddock the quiet presence of many American trainers, like Calhoun, Duke Macintyre and Burke again gives them a home feeling. Mrs. Irene Osgood, well known in

Mrs. Irene Osgood, well known in Parisian salons and the Pau hunting field and well known also in Paris as the separated spouse of Zolas biographer, Robert H. Sherrard and similarly well known as the writer of "To a Nun Confessed," now wins fame for the best wherewith to make a mint tulen. mint julep.

a mint julep.

From her far-off manor in Northamptonshire, the fair Virginian flings
out her fascinating formula and
makes men's mouths water. Comingfrom one of the first families in Virginia and having had three husbands,
all of whom were experts on mint ginis and having had three husbands, all of whom were experts on mint juleps, it is no wonder her formula wins first prize, for the blonde and beautiful Chatelaine of Guildsborough Hall was Miss De Bellet, then became Mrs. Osgood of New York; next was Mrs. Harvey of Yorkshire and finally Mrs. Robert Harborough Sherrard of Parls and London. As Sherrard's wife she is still nlees in law of Wordsworth, the late school poet.

Mrs. Sherrard's formula is as fol-Mrs. Sherrard's formula is as fol-

"Crushed ice, freshly gathered mint, real sugar cane, bourbon whisky, information.

A certificate of honor that the Swiss government and congratulations from six great branches of the Charirom six great branches of the Char-ette family have been received by the Marquis and Marquise De Char-ette, because their dog Bobby is the conly canine that ever crossed the Jungfrau. The Marquise De Charette, formerly Miss Sussane B. Henning of Louisville, Ky, is a famous climber, and has performed feats which only veteran Alpinists like Sir William veteran Alpinists like Sir William Martin Conway have ever accom-plished.

The Marquis De Charette is a son of General Baron De Charette, whose baroness was formerly Miss Polk, a daughter of Colonel Polk of Nashfighting Bishop Polk, who was killed in the Civil War.

- CLIMB JUNGFRAU.

maison, powerful reinforcements have just been brought to the American side by Frederick Masson, the famous

historian of Bonaparte.

It will be remembered that Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Tuck and their niece, Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt, presented many Napoleonic relies to the Chateau Malmaison where the Empress Josephine died, among them being Napoleon's bed. The Princess Murat, who claims to be a descendant of Marshall Nay vicentily questions of Marshall Ney, violently questions the authenticity of the bed. In her attack she referred contemptuously to Edmund Tuck as "an American."

Now that the learned Mr. Masson

in his defense of the Tucks and their bed reminds the princess that it ill becomes her to abuse the Americans, becomes her to abuse the Americans, for Achilles Murat, grand uncle of the present Prince Murat became an American citizen after he had to fly from the royal house of the Two Sicilies. This same grand uncle Murat married an American, Miss Caroline Dudley. The grandmother of the present Prince Murat, husband of the warring princess, was also an American Miss Caroring Western the warring princess, was also an American, Miss Georgiana Frazer.
Hence, says this historian, if the fighting princess finds fault with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Tuck, and Mrs. Elsie French Vanderblit for being Americans, similar censure applies to her husband's family. Then historian Masson pulverizes the princess by tracing the passage of the bed on which Napoleon died at St. Helena to Jerome Bonaparte, the whildom king of Westballa. until' it reached

king of Westphalia, until it reached the hands of Edmund Tuck. S. P. Makes Excursion Rates to Stockton for San Joaquin County Fair and Stock Show.

Commencing September 11 to 17, round-trip excursion tickets will be on sale from Oakland, San Francisco, Sacramento, Fresno and intermediates, including branch line points to Stockton and return at one fare and one-third for the round trip, final return limit September 18; Ask any Southern Pacific agent or Broadway and Thirteenth streets, Oakland, for further information.

These Underpriced Specials Mean Large Savings Tomorrow



Sole Agents for "Knox" and "Atchison" Tailored

Here's an Inviting List of Special Offerings for Monday Shoppers



Sale of Misses' and Little Women's Sample Suits

Procured through a fortunate trade deal from one of the country's best makers. This is tremendously interesting news for the little woman or miss who would economize on a Fall Suit.

The suits are unusually attractive, being fashionably made from fashionable materials. They show an exceptional amount of taste and individuality and are particularly adaptable to the youthful figure.

A splendid variety of styles and each one showing the very newest tendencies. Made from fine serges, artistic novelties in Scotch and English tweed effects in a beautiful line of soft autumn colors, the very acme of suit elegance.

Fall **Opening** 1911

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, September 14, 15 and 16.

H.C.Capwell Co.

announces the first complete presentation of this season's authentic styles in

Feminine Apparel

No Two of These Suits Alike

Being manufacturers' samples, they are limited in number, thus necessitating your coming early for a choice. Note your savings:

Regular \$37.50 Suits \$25.00

Regular \$27.50 Suits \$18.50 Regular \$30.00 Suits \$20.00 Regular \$35.00 Suits \$23.50

Japonika Silk Week

Exhibition and Special Sale of Thousands of Yards of This Fabric

A week of unusual importance in the Wash Fabrics Section being marked by a special showing and sale of Japonika Silks.

This fabric is woven half silk which imparts lustre and softness and lends much of the beauty seen in the high-priced material, making it particularly desirable for party dresses, waists, scarfs and evening gowns. All the leading colors, including the new pastel shadings in plain and novelty sating jacquard designs.

See Our Big Window Display

of these Silks, then come in and inspect them closely, as they must be seen to be appreciated. You will be astonished at the values. Don't miss Japonika week. 25c

Regular \$42.50 Suits \$28.75 Regular \$60.00 Suits \$40.00 Messaline Silk

Petticoats On Sale Monday at a Low Price

\$2.95 each

large proportion of Oakland women with Silk Petticoats at a price much less than regular.

Another lucky purchase gives us the opportunity of supplying a still greater

The offering tomorrow comprises a limited number of soft Messaline Petticoats that are made to conform to the latest style requirements; all silk tops and deep flounces.

Colors are emerald, black, navy, blue, light blue, amethyst, lavender, tan and white

These colorings are the soft, rich tones that skirt. Buy yours at big savings.



A Millinery Offering Which Commands the Attention of Value Seekers

Women's, Misses' and Childrens' Hats at

Economy lovers will see the advantage of buying these Hats at this special price.

Women, misses, children and elderly women may profit by these savings.

Hats, Turbans and collapsible shapes made of velvet, silk and velvet combined or soft French felts becoming to all types with their jaunty bows and loops of silks, graceful fringes, chic chenille and drooping brims that partly shade the face and fit close to the head.

Hats for middle-aged women are in all-black or black touched with color. With such stylish headgear at this low price there is no reason why women may not save on millinery. A wide choice at \$4.95.

A Sale of Sales

Sample Belts 25c

Values to \$1.00

Oakland has never known such a Belt sale.

A lucky purchase of several sample lines and the addition of broken numbers from our regular stock, all combined to sell at this one low price, is a sales event unprecedented. They can't possibly last longer than the day.

Not one is worth less than 50c and some would sell regularly at

All are the best grades and all styles are represented.

They comprise leathers and patent leathers in black and colorings, suede, Persians, elastic and other

Your choice Monday at 25c.

Blanket Robes at Lessened Prices

An Opportunity Which Seldom Occurs

Brand new Blanket Robes with their first conservative pric- other designs in dark and light colorings, backed with gray, ings blue-pencifed for one day's selling. Surely no woman in need of one of these warm, comfortable lounging robes will

miss this opportunity. Excellent selection of pretty-color combinations in floral and value at \$3.50 On sale Monday at.....

tan, red, navy and lavender. Some have satin collars, others low necks. All handsomely finished with satin and heavy cord and tassel. Splendid

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AID FOR McNAMARAS
PREDICTED FROM
A POWERFUL SOURCE

THEMAVE

CLUBMEN MUST NOT TALK FLIPPANTLY OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS



AN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.— Here's one on our old friend, Elbert Hubbard—one that is going the rounds of the literary set in this city, and the laugh goes with it.

In Mrs. Fremont Older's book, "Esther Damon," Elbert is supposed to be the hero. So one of the men engaged in boosting the book thought it would be a good idea to send

it to Hubbard and get his ideas on it. So he wrote:
"My Dear Fra Elbertus: You have sent me many books at my expense. Now I am sending you one without cost to you. What do you think of the story?"

In due course came a letter from Hubbard. He told what delight the book had given him and how he considered it one of the best bits of fiction ever put out in America. He told of the pleasant hours he had spent over its pages, and how he expected to return to it again and again.

The joke is that, having written the letter, the San Francisco man, entirely forgot to send Hubbard the

Some New and Powerful Friends

Recently in this city there has been a lot of work done for the McNamaras—the men under arrest in Los Angeles for the Times dynamiting. Of course we all saw and heard the sympathy of the Union labor paraders last Monday, but I have no reference to that.

The work that is being done here comes from an entirely different source. It is the old story over again of Detective William J. Burns and the men who fought him before. These same men are now working to save the McNaramas, and they recently have shown a lot of activity. I think you'll hear of some developments in a few days, and when you do, just remember that I gave you the tip.

The Number in the Parade

All sorts of extravagant estimates have been made of the number in our Labor Day parade last Monday. One publication put the figure at 35,000. As the boys carried banners reading: "We vote as we march," and as we probably will not poll much over 70,000 votes at the primary this month, that number would come near to electing McCarthy Mayor.

But there were not 35,000 men in that parade, or anywhere near that number. The Citizens' Alliance counters made it 12,000; but that was short of the mark. Naturally the Citizens' Alliance looked at the parade through the wrong end of the opera glass.

One of the newspapers put out four men at different points along the line of march to count the paraders as closely as possible. When the four men brought in their figures they were quite close together, and from their totals was taken the mean figure, which was just 13,760. So on estimating the display of voting strength that parade really showed something less than 14,000. That's a great many votes to start off with, but it's a long way from a majority.

That Banquet That Is Not to Be

The returned and returning California delegation in Congress is not to have a banquet at the Union League Club, and I'm told that a little tale hangs thereby.

According to the political tittle-tattlers, the big Republican Club was arranging for such a banquet, and then it was decided that such a thing was not just what the club should do. So the scheme was canceled and there was a sort of general agreement to let it go at that and say nothing more about it.

You see, E. H. Tryon, president of the club, is a big wool man. And Senator Works, with Representatives Kent, Stephens and Raker, voted for the Democratic tariff reduction on wool that President Taft had to veto. So it would hardly do to feast those merry gentlemen as if they were returning heroes.

Then, again, it was said that as President Taft is coming soon, and as the club hopes to entertain him, it would not do at all to entertain ahead of him a man like Kent, who has been trying to tear the hide off the President's back. And so the club banquet is not to be, and the rift in the Republican lute in this State gets wider and wider as the days go on.

A New Sort of Lese Majeste

The Olympic Club has just passed through an election and during the campaign developed something new in club life. A man was put on trial for speaking disrespectfully of the board of directors.

Now, in the Bohemian Club for many years the most popular of all songs is the one started by "Chimmie Fadden" Ned Townsend, "To H—I with the Board of Directors!" In The Family nobody knows, cares for, or pays any attention to the board. The Pacific Union sent into the world a story illustrating the esteem in which its officers are held. It was in the

days when Captain Chesebrough was president. A stranger came up to him asking:

"Where can I find a spittoon?"

"Oh, spit on me; I'm the president!" replied "Chese."

But in the Olympic Club it is different. Dr. Pockwitz saw the list of the proposed board on the bulletin board and remarked:

"The same old gang of burglars!"

For that he was hauled up for trial and had to write a letter of abject apology. I suppose he was charged with lese majeste—but as I said before, it's a new thing in clubdom.

For the Pardon of Abe Ruef

I hear there is a petition in circulation asking Governor Johnson to pardon Abe Ruef. That is not at all surprising, as Ruef had friends, and there are many who regard him as another vicarious atonement. But the surprising thing about the petition, if general gossip is to be believed, are some of the names on it.

Who do you suppose is credited with heading the list? Guess your head off. You'll never make it in a thousand years.

Why, it's none other than our old friend Fremont Older.

Now, you may think the age of miracles is upon us once more, but I have this Older story from a very good source—and my informant put Older's views into these rather heroic words:

"I'm tired of man hunting and am going to take up man saving."

As Older has quite as much influence with Governor Johnson as any man in California, if he really has taken up the task of getting Ruef-pardoned; he may get away with it.

Where Did He Learn How?

Is or is not this Indian Ishi a primitive man—a man of the stone age? Some of the newspaper men who have been detailed to write up the interesting savage are a bit skeptical as to his primitive and aboriginal innocence. One of them asked this pertinent or impertment question:

"If he is a true wild man—truly primitive—where did he learn to roll cigarettes?"

Now, that's a hard question. Surely he had no "makings" in the wilds of Deer Creek. Tobacco doesn't grow there, fine-cut or no fine-cut. Cigarette papers do not flower on the Tehama county weeds. Everybody knows that the rolling of a cigarette is a matter of effort and education. But Ishi rolls cigarettes and smokes them like any grocery store lounger. And so it is that a question mark attaches to his primitiveness.

Please, Wallingford, Let 'Em Alone

On the police court witness stand the other day Van Landingham, "The Lily," told how he had heard in New York that we had a lot of financial antiques here in San Francisco, and so he came out and exploited the Pacific Surety Company.

There was "financial antiques" in the company like Wallace Everson and Al Redding. They transacted their business in a thoroughly honest, safe, sane and practical way, making an excellent return on a genuine investment. When Van Landingham and the others got through with this honest company it was so full of water it was ready to sink of its own weight. It can't hope to pay honest dividends for a long time to come.

Now, most of our Californian institutions are on an old-fashioned, honest, straightforward business basis. They pay a reasonable return on the investment. They are safe, sane and practical, and Mr. Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford won't you please let our "financial antiques" alone? We like 'em. They suit us. If you must water stock and grab off promoter's profits, please stay in the East where they are used to your rough and tumble finance.

No Wonder They Form Companies

Every few days we see in the papers a story of the formation of some maritime company to bring freight and passengers to California when the big canal is opened. Some of these companies are "bunk," but most of them are genuine. San Francisco is really going to be a great, great seaport.

And no wonder the companies are forming. Do you know that our present companies cannot begin to carry the freight offered them? The steamers leave both eastern and western wharves loaded as deep as they dare, and then they have to leave freight behind them,

Bates & Chesebrough and the Pacific Mail are carrying all the Panama railroad can take care of. The American-Hawaiian line is nearly up to the capacity of the Tehuantepec road. And the applications for space are still crowding in. I know of a San Jose packer who had contracted to ship his pack by one of

the routes, but hadn't engaged his space. This week when he came to look out for it the agent said.
"I can't ship a pound of your stuff before Decem-

"I can't ship a pound of your stuff before December. Every inch of space is engaged up to then."

The packer nearly fainted. But if grumblers tell you that times are bad in California, don't you believe a word he says.

Red-Hot Canvass For Mayor

The managers of the P. H. McCarthy canvass for Mayor report great gains for that candidate during the past week. They declare that the Rolph bubble has burst and that from now on McCarthy will rapidly increase his lead. The McCarthyites say that a fillip was given to his canvass by the big Labor Day parade and the speech of Gompers at Shell Mound Park.

It is understood that Gompers will make one or two more speeches in the interest of the election of McCarthy. As to the effect of these proposed political addresses there is a divergence of opinion in the McCarthy camp. Some think they will have a tendency to and will brace up the weak-kneed and faltering in the Union Labor ranks, while others believe that a feeling of resentment will be excited by reason of an outsider coming here and interfering in a municipal election which many regard as a purely family affair of the citizens of San Francisco. The speeches, however, are to be made and their effect will have full demonstration at the primary polls on the 26th inst.

The McCarthyites, too, have great confidence in the effectiveness of their machine, or organization, and declare that its force is now being substantially felt.

The canvass of Rolph for Mayor seems to be holding up well, and if there has been any diminution in the enthusiasm for this candidate his managers do not admit it, nor is it apparent to a casual observer. This candidate is being given the most remarkable district meetings ever held in this city for any aspirant for office. Even in out-of-the-way places he is filling small neighborhood halls to overflowing, the outdoor crowd not infrequently being many times larger than the assembly within. The Rolph managers hint at things to come that will contribute to the zest of this municipal campaigning during the next two weeks.

The personal campaign headquarters of James Rolph Jr., from which, under the management of Homer Boushey, his canvass was being badly shot to pieces, is now being straightened out and a better condition obtains since the retirement of Boushey and the installing of Max Kuhl and Major Francis V. Keesling.

Politics and the Exposition

The directors of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition are encountering difficulties in preparing the program for the reception of President Taft on the occasion of his visit to San Francisco to turn the first shovelful of earth for the big fair.

Complications have arisen by reason of the persistent efforts of the Governor Johnson entourage to introduce politics into the affair and load the program in the interest and to the advantage of La Follette, their candidate for President.

They are so bitter in their antagonism to Taft that they are blind to the fact that this is a reception to the President of the United States at a great event and seek to make this reception an opportunity to advantage themselves and make conspicuous their petty partisan prejudices and spites.

Their game, although being played with a bitterness and persistency, is so shallow and transparent that it is likely to prove a losing one so soon as the light of public sentiment is brought to bear upon it.

The weapon employed by the La Follette junta in their attempts to boost La Follette and thus effect their political ends, is the \$5,000,000 appropriation by the State of California to aid the exposition. It is not believed, however, that they will succeed in making the international fair a vehicle for personal and partisan politics.

Large "Piece Club" Crop

One of the effects of the new direct primary law in this city is the springing up of many "piece clubs" to confound and plunder the unfortunate candidates. There is a swarm of these organized piratical crews. One plan is to form a club, giving it a non-partisan designation and starting out by indorsing. Rolph. Committees are appointed to "consider" candidates for the remainder of the ticket and the aspirants that "come through" are placed on these ballots.

Some of these clubs have a regular schedule of charges and the candidates deprived of regular party organizations to make their campaigns and secure for them the very essential publicity with the electors, in their distress, turn to the "independent" and "non-partisan" clubs for aid and are duly held up by the shotgun messengers of these raiding organizations.

This political piracy is not confined to the small

districts clubs, but some organizations claiming to be representative are engaged in the same raids, which fact candidates have ascertained to their great financial cost. These demands of "throw down the box" have ranged in figures from \$25 to \$10,000, and the direct primary law, in this relation, has, even at this early date and before the day of election has been reached, developed more corruption than did the old plan of convention nomination and party election in the palmiest days of the political boss.

Already there are murmured threats among some of the mercenary clubs and other organizations of trading Rolph for candidates for patronage offices on the tickets that these venal clubs have indorsed. The reason glibly assigned for this is that Rolph has a sure thing and can afford to lose some votes.

It is this attitude of the hireling push that the Mc-Carthy campaign managers have been looking forward to and probably will take advantage of whenever they may benefit their ticket by so doing.

Hathorn and Heney

The Good Government League, under which misnomer a number of citizens have been doing peculiar politics in this city for some years, is at it again. The germ seems to be in its blood and cannot be eradiacated. The organization is popularly regarded as a political asset of James D. Phelan and Rudolph Spreckels, but I do not believe either of the owners of its equities, if it has any, is proud of the thing. The arch manipulator of this hybrid institution is Isidor Jacobs.

In a recent campaign these Goo Goos distinguished themselves by holding a postage stamp primary, indentification marks being concealed under the stamps in order to entrap the unwary electors. In the present campaign the league assumed to make up a ticket with James Rolph Jr. at its head for the office of Mayor. It now appears that Rolph was used as a stalking horse for another candidate, which was disclosed by the recent placing of large posters throughout the city having at their head twin pictures of Rolph and Ralph Hathorn, a candidate for District. Attorney. The scheme was further accentuated by the placing of Hathorn's picture before that of the candidate for Mayor, that of Rolph being made to follow as of secondary importance in this campaign.

It is understood that if the league succeeds in electing Hathorn the program is to turn the office of District Attorney over to Francis J. Heney, as was done by Langdon, and revive the carnival of disturbance and distrust which held sway in San Francisco for five years.

The managers of the Rolph campaign deny any participation in this plan of the Heney-Hathorn combination that the Good Government League is end deavoring to put over on the citizens of San Francisco, but resent the use of their candidate's name as a blind from behind which a political conspiracy is being attempted.

The Rolph campaign managers have endeavored to keep that candidate for Mayor in a class by himself as a non-partisan aspirant, but Hathorn insists upon affixing himself to the tail of the Rolph kite and in that manner evidently hopes to be pulled through by the latter. He has even got out a picture of himself in which he seeks to make it appear that he is Rolph' political twin, imitating the lithograph of the candidate for Mayor in size, color and design.

At meetings Hathorn addresses he reads a telegram from Heney to himself in which the special prosecutor instructs the speaker, "The graft prosecution is dead; bury it." This personal communication is received with doubts by many who regard it as a mere "stall" or cloak for the real purpose of the Hathorn-Heney canvass for District Attorney.

Rush to Get Aboard

The scramble of old-time and well-seasoned politicians to get aboard the Rolph band wagon has given increased currency to ancient saws running to straws showing which way the wind blows, and that rats desert sinking ships. During the past week a conspicuous deserter from the McCarthy column was James C. Nealon, ex-Assessor, contractor, horseman, promoter, capitalist, expert letter writer and of other diversified talents. He resigned from the presidency of a McCarthy club and no longer responds at roll call of that division.

For shrewdness and cunning Nealon-is reputed a veritable reynard and although his is the only vote his course will effect, his friends and associates already being in the Rolph camp, his bolting, at this time, is regarded as significant. In explaining his action "Cousin Jim" takes high ground, declaring that McCarthy failed to follow his gratuitous advice and he no longer can endorse the Mayor's acts. For a long time Nealon was a contributor of copious advice to the Mayor, but the latter seems to have failed to heed it when he removed Percy Henderson, Nealon's son-in-law, from the post of Police Commissioner by process of accepting his resignation.

Nealon is too shrewd a statesman to permit of his

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jumping the traces at that time, lest a personal motive might be assigned, but now he has departed his sometime association and it is not improbable that if Rolph is elected Nealon will expect him to return son-in-law Henderson to the Police Board. Neither is it improbable that Nealon, who is very fond of flowers, would decline an appointment for himself as Park Commissioner.

Sheriff Finn is Restive

There has been talk in political circles, during the past week, of Sheriff Tom Finn having become restive in the McCarthy corral and inclined to escape from that enclosure, although it is said to have been built "mule high." Some time back there was friction between Mayor McCarthy and Sheriff Finn, but this was supposed to have been lubricated when the Mayor and the Sheriff were seen not long since riding together in the former's official automobile.

But on Labor Day, it is said, new trouble was brewed. Finn, who was one of McCarthy's aids, rode a horse larger than the charger of which the Mayor was astride, and it is further alleged that the Sheriff was inclined to ride a little ahead of the Mayor over the line of march. It is further asserted that Finn showed bad taste in using the parade for the purpose of advertising his candidacy for re-election.

In advance of the column was a tall man on tall stilts, bearing a Finn banner and other designs announcing that candidate's aspiration. At the rear of the procession was a led stallion blanketed with Finn banners. It is thus seen that Finn was at both the front and the rear of the parade and what will happen to him for this presumptuous course is yet to be demonstrated. But there is something doing and Finn is a part of it.

Not Sensitive About Name

Julius Kruttschnitt, director of operation and maintenance for the Harriman railroad system, who was in the city a few days ago on matters connected with employes' affairs, admits that he has an unusually hard name to spell, so far as the general public is concerned. There have been at times some witty remarks made about his family name. He is not sensitive on that score. About the best of these comments on his name, he tells his friends, was one made by a San Francisco newspaper man when he first came to this city as general manager of the Southern Pacific

from New Orleans, in 1896. The reporter in question had called for an interview. It was in the printed account of the latter that the witticism occurred. The newspaper man told how he had sought admittance into Mr. Kruttschnitt's office. He first ran up against a couple of office boys. Telling them who he was he asked to be allowed to see the high official.

"Must you see him personally?" they inquired.

"I would like to see him if it is possible," was his reply to them.

He was then ushered into the presence of an executive secretary and finally landed safely before Mr. Kruttschnitt's private secretary. The latter listening to his request told him to wait a minute. Soon he was in the Kruttschnitt presence and according to the newspaper man in his published story the next morn-

ing:.
"He wasn't half as frightening or forbidding as the consonants of his name would seem to imply.

Early to Bed; Early to Rise

Daniel Meyer, the aged and wealthy banker and philanthropist who died here this week, literally obeyed for fifty years of his life the old adage about 'early to bed and early to rise," etc. He made it a strict rule always to retire at 8 o'clock in the evening. At 5 every morning he arose. His office always saw him there at 7:30 a. m. Before coming downtown he had read all of the morning papers. This is why he was always remarkably well posted on current events. He liked to read both sides of any question. Some of his broker associates remarked at times that they found no leisure to read the papers.

"Then you gight to," was his invariable and laconic remark.

The late Reuben H. Lloyd, the attorney, kept practically the same hours as did Meyer and those familiar with the habits of leading men in town knew it was an impossibility to see either of these two men after 7 or 8 at night, except under very rare excep-

The familiar remark that a woman is as old as she looks and a man as old as he feels, was only partially believed in by the lamented banker. He always would insist that a man is as old as he thinks he is. When a man got old in years Meyer contended that then was the time to work hard to keep up his end. Proper living and proper hours would, in his opinion, enable any man getting old in years to do this very thing.

He Did Not Live in Tacoma

The Rev. Dr. - has just returned from a trip to the Pacific Northwest and St. Paul and Minneapolis and tells what he thinks is a new story, one he heard while traveling. The tale is a slam at Tacoma, but as he is not responsible for the story he does not

want the good people of that flourishing place to blame him with any but kindly feelings towards them and their town. The divine says he was traveling over the Northern Pacific railroad. Another clergy-man boarded the train at Tacoma. The latter's stories of a life of hardship among the Esquimau of Alaska, where he said he had been stationed for ten years, were instructive and interesting. Standing, while the colored gentleman removed the dust from his clothing, he gazed at the sparkling lights of Minneapolis, his destination, just coming into view as the train rapidly rounded a curve and enthusiastically exclaimed:

"Gentlemen, this is the first time I have been in civilization in ten years."

The porter's brush dropped to the floor. With bulging eyes he gazed at the clerical speaker and said:
"Mah Gawd! Do you live in Tacoma, sah?"

Went Gunning for Attorney

An attorney of fair repute, who makes a good living bringing damage suits against corporations and wealthy firms and contractors for injuries to employes, had a narrow escape the other night from being shot by one of his irate clients. The fellow was disarmed in time in the lawyer's office. As no one was hurt and no arrests were made, it is not neces-sary to mention names. It is not intended, either, to make any comment on the professional ethics of lawyers, such as this one, who go about digging up damage suits and taking them mostly on contingent fees. In this particular case, a foreigner, a laborer, was using a hammer and chisel on a piece of concrete. A small piece of the substance struck the man in the eye eventually causing him to lose the sight of it. The employer paid the man's wages and the doctor's bill while he was disabled and then offered him other work. At this juncture the lawyer appeared on the scene.- He coaxed and persuaded the man to bring a damage suit for \$5000 on the ground that the tools he was working with were defective. The man was finally persuaded to do so, he to get \$3000 and the lawyer \$2000 in the event the case was won, the attorney paying all expenses besides. After suit was filed the lawyer waited on the employer and his attorney to see what kind of a compromise could be made. A thousand dollars was offered. This was declined and the suit pressed. Recently a jury decided the case in favor of the employer. The man, of course, lost all chances of working for that employer again. A few days ago when the man found out his lawyer had refused to accept a compromise of \$1000 without consulting him he decided to go a-gunning, with the result already mentioned.

Professor Ross Still Sore

A friend of mine, with a remarkably retentive

memory and who likes to talk about all manners and conditions of people, especially if they are in any way connected with California or Californians, says Dr. E. A. Ross of the University of Wisconsin but formerly of Stanford, is just itching to have another fling at Dr. David Starr Jordan of the latter institution, but that President Van Hise and the trustees of the Wisconsin seat of learning will not have any more of the airing of the Ross-Jordan quarrel as long as Ross remains with them. My informant also makes some interesting comments about Mrs. S. A. Kidder of Nevada City and also concerning Dr. A. F. Schafer of Bakersfield. Mrs. Kidder is the president of a successful railroad in this state and is the only woman railroad president in this country, or the world for that matter. It is said she is shortly to be invited to make an address before an important railroad gathering of officials in Chicago. Dr. Schafer, it will be remembered, recently reported to the various oldschool medical societies in this state, especially the San Francisco County Medical Society, that he had found a serum which he believed could cure some of the serious ailments of mankind. The local society by a close vote refused a vote of confidence in his serum. My informant assures me some of the leading Eastern hospitals are experimenting thoroughly and successfully with the Bakersfield physician's discovery, all of which, if true, shows once again how a prophet can be without honor in his own country.

Famed as Stamp Collector

Henry J. Crocker has been advised, I am told, that he is to be among the first of stamp collectors outside of London and one or two other British cities who is to receive several of the new stamps about to be issued to commemorate the beginning of the reign of King George and Queen Mary. They are to bear the effigy of King George. Mr. Crocker has been a philatelic enthusiast for many years and his collection of stamps is said to be valued at \$50,000. Some day, it is surmised, it will be presented as a gift either to Stanford or the University of California. In the summer of 1906 Mr. Crocker was one of the exhibitors in London at the exhibition of the Royal Philatelic Society and was one of the prize winners. It was on that occasion he met King Edward, the Prince of Wales, who is now King George, and the Earl of Crawford. The two latter have fine stamp collections and Earl Crawford has just succeeded King George as president of the Royal Philatelic Society. At the time of the London exhibition of 1906 King George as Prince of Wales was the active president of the society. It is through the kindness and attention of Earl Crawford that Crocker is to be among the first to receive copies of the new stamps. THE KNAVE.

CORNERSTONE OF HOME TO BE LAID

Impressive Ceremony to Attend Event at St. Joseph's Orphanage.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9 .- All arrangements for the ceremonies tomorrow attending the laying of the cornerstone of the new St. Joseph's Grphanage, on the site of the burned buttling on N street south, between Eighteenth and

street south, between Eighteenth and Iwentieth avenues, have been completed. Mayor P. H. McCarty will officiate.
The new structure is to be a fireproof california material. It was made possible chiefly by the splendid success of the ball given by the San Francisco Social club for the benefit of the orphanage, at which the sum of \$12,500 was raised.
The old building was entirely destroyed by fire about a year ago. Through the cool-headed and heroic work of the murses all the 400 children in the institucool-headed and heroic work of the nurses all the 400 children in the institution were removed from the building safely, and the only fatality resulted from a little girl running back unnoticed because she had forgotten her doll. Her charred body, with the burned dolls clasped in its arms, was discovered the following day.

FRIENDS SURPRISE CARROLL SPENCER

following day.

A pleasant surprise party was tendered to Carroll Spancer, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Spencer of Brush street, the occasion being his 15th birthday. The young host was the robirthday. The young host was the recipient of a number of elegant presents. During the evening a splendid supper was served. Among those present were: Elizabeth Churchill, Blanche Farmer, Helen Folkes, Bernice Barlow, Mabel Maitiand, Grace White, Illene Henderson, Hazel Turney, Stella White, Loraine Dufray, Dorothy G. Limbach, Raymond and Chester Abernathy, Jolly O'Brien, Rudolph Folkes, Harold McKenzie, Frank Bradbury, Floyd Shain, Lloyd Tobey, Leo Fabry, James Manning and Albert White.

SCORE KILLED IN N. Y. BY EATING TOADSTOOLS

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—With a total of 22 persons killed within a week in New York and vicinity by eating toadstools, the board of health has posted notices in the Italian settlements where most of the fatalities occurred, giving warning of the danger of eating supposed mushrooms. Grocers were enjoined to use the greatest care. This city has three persons very ill of toadstool polsoning.

PHILIPPINES TO GROW

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The Philippines probably will soon be able to grow their own forage as the result of scientific experiments now in progress in the islands, and thus eliminate the expensive methods of buying food for stock in this country. Major Beneral Bell, commanding the Philippine division, totay cabled the war department he confidently believed that within a year grass, hay and possibly corn can be raised in the islands at a very moderate cost. The feeding of the army horses in the Philippines has no offense when he finds his hand the stands of the army horses in the Philippines has been a problem for the war department King," or "Howd'y, Al."

Tomorrow morning he will deliver an address at the Valencia theater at 11 o'clock, his subject being "Abraham Lincoln, Emancipator," to which the public is invited.

Albert of Belgium Is Due THREE ROBBERIES To Make Visit to America



KING ALBERT OF BELGIUM, who is planning a second visit to this country in the near future. He is to visit New York with a view to increasing Belgium's trade with this country.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—King Albert | abeth of Bavaria. It is not known as to this country soon, it is said. He has been making an investigation of the merchant marine and will visit THEIR OWN FORAGE
New York with a view to increasing Belgium's trade with this country.
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of Belgium will make a second visit, yet whether she will accompany the

J. STITT WILSON WILL MAKE LINCOLN ADDRESS

S. Tomook of \$20 Seventh street reported to the police last evening that thieves had entered the store and had taken a suit of clothes, overcoat, gloves, foun-tain pen and other articles valued in W. P. Williams of 228 Twelfth street

complained to the police that twenty-five gallons of oil, valued at \$20.50, had been stolen from the rear yard at his place.

Miss N. Anderson was one of a party at a local care last night, and afterwards that upon returning to her room at 920 Broadway she dis covered that a satin purse containing \$27 in money and a gold locket set with three diamonds, had been stolen.

MILITARY DANCE

Company L, League of the Cross, to Be Host at Annual Hop.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—The annual military hop under the auspices of Company L. League of the Cross Cadets, will be given Thursday evening, September 14, in Building Trades temple, at Fourteenth and Guerrero streets.

All the dances given by Company L have been successes. The committee in charge is following up the success of the past committees, and promises to excel all past events, both in grandeur and cer all past events, both in grandeur and in the matter of attendance. A large number of cadets will participate in the grand march in uniform. The march will be led by Captain Frank J. Grimley, and music will be supplied by the League of the Cross band.

REPRESENTATIVE KENT TO DISCUSS SUFFRAGE

SAN RAFAEL Sept 9.—Congressman Will Kent will be the principal speaker at a union Equal Suffrage meeting to be held tomorrow afternoon at Tamalpais Center, Kentfield, under the auspices of he Woman's Franchise League of Ross

alley. Following Congressman Kent's talk, addresses will be made by Attorney Robert Elliot, Mrs. John Rogers, Jr., of the Wo-man's Political League of New York; Miss Gail Thompson, Colo., and Mrs. E. L. Merwin of Corte Madera will sing sev An orchestra will also ren der popular aira.

GOVERNOR OF TEXAS TO RESTORE ALAMO

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 9.—That the Alamo, which stands mute but elo-quent in testimony of the heroism of its defenders, is to be shorn of all additions and restored to its original state is the determination of Goveroriginal nor O. B. Colquitt of Texas. Data of

all kinds is being collected in order that the restoration may be as accurately planned as possible. The legislature has appropriated \$5000 to be used in this work and in the beautification of the grounds surrounding the

structure, and Governor Colquitt states that he will personally supervise the work of restoration.

RHODES SCHOLAR DEPARTS.
SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 9.—Vincent he will enter Oxford University.

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MUSICAL SEASON LOCALLY PROMISES TO BE EVENTFUL

Farewell Northrup Concert Very Enjoyable

sical events has not really opened, a number of interesting concerts have been given recently and others are to take place shortly. Probably the most important affair of the past week was the recital given on Thursday night by Mrs. Grace Davis Northrup. The con-Mrs. Grace Davis Northrup. The concert was in the nature of a farewell, as Mrs. Northrup is leaving shortly for New York. Although her singing has always been characterized with expression and brilliancy shorters. sion and brilliancy, she seemed to vith unusual charm and feeling the other evening. She had the inspiration of an accompanist of rare ability in the person of Uda Waldrop and, too, the audlence was appreciative. Mrs. Northrup's program was well chosen and was as fol-

s:
Lusinghe piu care Handel
Intorno al idol mio Cesti
Dove sono (Figaro) Mozart
Die Mainscht Brahms
Sonntag Brahms
Nachgang Von Fielitz
Pastoral Bizet Pastoral Bizet
L'oiseau s'envole la bas. Masse
Bonjour Suzon Thome (c) L'oiseau s'envole la bas. Masse
(f) Bonjour Suzon Thome
Depuis le jour (Louise) . Carpentior
(a) Shepherd thy demeanor vary—arranged by Lane Wilson
(b) Hindue slumber song. Ware
(c) The Sheepherder. La Forge
(d) Sing, break into song. Mallinson
(c) Luilaby of the poor. Moussorgsky
(f) Hopak Moussorgsky

MISS RIEGELMAN TO SING

Miss Mabel Riegelman, the gifted Oakland girl who is to appear in concert at the Columbia Theater on next Sunday, will leave shortly afterward for Philadel-phia where she will appear as "Gretel" In "Hansel and Gretel." A brilliant career is predicted for the young Califor-nian. She has had the advantage of studying under Louis Crepaux of San Francisco and under Frau Schraeder-Choloupka, who was Mme. Gadski's teacher. Miss Riegelman has appeared teacher. Miss Riegelman has appeared in grand opera in Germany and in this

will include: Aria of Zerlina, Don Juan by Mozart, several selections from Schubert and Schumann, "Le Bonheur chose Legere" from Saint-Saens and group of German songs that will show

to advantage the singer's voice.

Among the other numbers will be several in English, and the Aria of Anna from "Lustige Weiber" by Nicolai.

STEWART ORCHESTRAL CONCERT.

The first concert of the Stewart Or chestral Club for the season will be given at the Macdonough Theater, Thursday evening. October 12. Rehearsals are now being held in preparation for this con-cert. Mr. Alex Stewart, the director, is planning to give several Liszt numbers as the present year is the one hundredth unniversary of this great composer's birth. Another interesting feature of the program will be the "L'Arlesienne suite by Bizet. This suite is considered among the best of Bizet's works and is very popular with the large symphony organ-izations of Europe and America.

Much interest is being manifested in

the work of the club and many instru-mentalists of the bay cities are enrolling as active members.

An executive committee composed F. S. Stratton, F. M. Smith, Wallace Alexander, George W. Scott, Owen Hotle, Frank Bilger, Miss Cora Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Garthwaite and C. Z. Merritt are actively working for the turther success of the club.

BOHEMIAN GIRL

An elaborate revival of "The Bohem-An claborate revival of "The Bohem-lan Girl" is one of the interesting fea-tures promised for the coming musical season in Oakland. The opera will be given by the Aborn English Grand Oprra Company, the organization which presented the popular composition so successfully during the past season in New York, and which is said to be one of the best English companies seen in the United States in many years.

The revival as given calls for a cast and company of more than a hundred people, so the managers claim, elaborate scenic equipment and a corps of excellent accompanying musicians. The cast enternating one, including Edith Helena, Jane Abercrombio, and Elsa Silverling sopranos; Louise Le Baron, Zoe Fultor and Hattle Belle Ladd, contraltos; Lee nid Samoloff, Domenico Russo and Arthur Green, tenors; Louis Kreidler, Ernesto Torti and Philip Fein, baritones; William Schuster and George Shields, bassos, with Carlo Nicosia as first conductor; Emanuel Camoin as his assistant, and Carl Schroeder as stage director.

This will be the first season that the Aborn company, under the direction of Milton and Sargent Aborn, has invaded the far West, although for a number of years its productions of grand and light operas in English in the Eastern cities, has been most successful. During the latter part of last season the company as far west as Denver, but its o the Pacific Coast, scheduled for the

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roe Ave., Detroit, Mich., at 75c the case

MISS MABEL RIEGELMAN, the gifted young Oaklander, who will appear in concert next Sunday at the Columbia Theater in San Francisco, and who is a former pupil of Louis



future, marks a notable innovation. As for the opera to be given, Balfe's 'Bohemian Girl," while it has been sung for many years by all sorts of companpopular as during the present revival.

AT GREEK THEATER

This afternoon at the Greek Theater here is to be a song recital by Charles E. Robinson, with Frederick Maurer, Jr. Robinson has for a number of years

been a pupil of Edward Xavier Rolker, who speaks enthusiastically of his work and of the splendid quality of his bass voice. The audience at the great amphitheater will undoubtedly great musical treat at this afternoon's

The following program will be pre-

sented:
Recitative, "Thus Saith the Lord,"
and Aria, "But Who May Abide," from
Handel's 'Messiah'; "Thour'rt Like Unto a Lovely Flower," Wilson G. Smith; Garden of Allah," Charles Marshall; "The Dying Warrior;" Max Spic-ker; "Vision Fair," Massenet, and "For You Alone," Gechl.

ALBERTO TO PLAY.

PLANS FOR CANAL

and Bells Club at Century Club Hall, Thursday, September 21. The young Thursday, September 21. The young planist will intrepret two works by Edward MacDowell, "March Winds" "Eude de Concert."

EXCELLENT PROGRAM.

To assist in providing funds for the girls' dormitory of the University of California, a concert was given in Century Hall in which the Treble Clef and the Glee Clubs assisted. Miss Mabel Clinch sang several songs, which were eathu-siastically received, and Hother Wismer delighted the audience with two violin selections, Max Bruch's "Adaglo Can table" and Kreisler's "Vienese Caprice." Mrs. O. K. McMurray sang Saint-Saens "Bonheur est Chose Legere" and Denza SOUZA COMING.

It has been announced by William Dallam Armes, chairman of the musical and dramatic committee at the University, that John Philip Souza's band will give concerts, evening and afternoon, October 5, at the Greek Theater.

EURYDICE CLUB.

Tuesday for their first rehearsal for this season. Under the able directorship of Edwin Dunbar Crandall, the organization The young Oaklander, David Alberto, who leaves soon for Vienna, where he will resume his studies with Leschetizhky, will be the principal soloist at the and the associate membership list is rap-

Secretary Fisher Asks, How- German Products for Germany ever, for Definite Information Within 3 Days.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 9.—The plans of the valleys of the Yakima Water the government storage reservoirs, were culated throughout the empire. presented today to Secretary of the Interior Fisher by the directors of the association. Secretary Fisher asked that

on a special train, which left this after-noon in charge of Thomas Cooper, as-sistant to President Elliott, who will esort the party to Yellowstone Par Following is Secretary Fisher's itiner

September 10-Traveling. September 11 to 14—Yellowstone Park. September 15-16—Conference with rec amation service engineers at Arrow Rock dam site, near Boise, Idaho.

September 17-Minidoka irrigation pro September 18-19-Traveling. September 20—Lake Eleanor, California September 21—Hetch-Hetchy, Cal.

September 22—Sequoia, Cal. September 23-24—Yosemite Park. September 26—Williams, Ariz., Grand

September 28-Elephant Butte dam size, New Mexico. October 1—Chicago.

CARRIES \$5 BILL IN POCKET FOR 30 YEARS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 9.—Carry-ing a five dollar bill for thirty years without spending it is a feat that few without spending it is a feat that few men can perform, yet M. P. Hallowell of Munden, Kas., who has large interests in this city and vicinity, turned the trick. Thirty years ago an aunt of Hallowell's bequeathed him \$5 in a will. This bequest in the form of a five dollar bill was paid to him in 1881. This bill was folded away and kept until today when it was invested in silver mining stock of the Silver Hill mine in Mexico. The bill had been so carefully kept that it. bill had been so carefully kept that it was but little soiled, having been almost new when it came into the possession

Is the Slogan for Fatherland.

BERLIN, Sept. 9.—The systematic efforts of German traders to induce Users' Association for its high line canal, the German public to abstain from usfor which it asks assurance that water ing imported goods are shown by will be furnished it from the surplus of pamphlet recently published and cir-It is a decalogue of German com-

merce and contains the following pre-

more definite information regarding the purpose of the association be given him within sixty days.

Secretary Fisher and his party arrived

In all expenses keep in him the interests of your own compatriots.

Never forget when you buy a foreign article your country is the poorer.

Your money should profit no one profane German factories by

sing foreign machinery. Never allow foreign eatables to be erved at your table Write on German paper with a German pen and use German blotting pa-

German flour, German fruit, and German hour, German fruit, and German beer can alone give your body true German energy. If you do not like German malt cof-fee drink coffee from German col-onies.

onies. Use only German clothes for your Use only German clothes for your dress and German hats for your head.

Let not foreign flattery distract you from these precepts, and be firmly convinced, whatever others say, that German products are the only ones worthy of citizens of the German fatherland.

IMPROVEMENTS BEGIN ON STREET RAILWAY

FRESNO, Sept. 9.—One hundred and the company for any work on the system as it now stands, and buying of this material is taken as evidence that the proas it now stands, and buying of this material is taken as evidence that the proposed extension of the line out Beimont to Roeding Park and thence to Mountain View Cemetery, is an assured thing. Extension work at Bakersfield is now waiting only for the arrival of all the material. Ties and spikes are on the ground, but some of the rails have yet to come, the size of the system in mind, but no one will say as yet that this extension will be made anywhere in the near future.

FORCED TO LEAVE HOME.

Every year a large number of poor sufferers, whose lungs are sore and racked with coughs, are urged to go to another climate. But this is costly and not always sure. There's a better way. Let Dr. King's New Discovery cure you at home. 'It cured me of lung trouble,' writes W. R. Nelson, of Calamine, Ark. 'When all else falled and I gained 47 pounds in weight. It's surely the king of all cough and lung cures.'' Thousands owe their lives and health to it. It's during the meeting. Desired in the near future.

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Modin Lodge No. 42 to Make Popular Program Will Be Ren-The members of Eurydice Club met or Merry at East Shore dered at Madison Park.

SANTA CLARA COLLEGE TO OPEN FOR TERM

liminary courses in medicine, surgery demonstrate principles discovered by him in his extended aeroplane experiments.

There are to be four professors in law:

James H. Campbell, A. M., Ph. D.,

L.B.; Clarence C. Coolidge, B. S., A.

B., LLB.; John H. Riordan, A.B., LLB. and James P Sex, Ph. D., LL.B. Rev.

WHEAT YIELD SHORT

yield anticipated by farmers and millers in Washington is not materializing as well as expected, according to H. C. Stivers, chief deputy state grain inspector

FORCED TO LEAVE HOME.

of those Fourth Avenue hills, take off your hat and whoop with the joy of living, for the air has zip in it, there's freedom and "breathing space" and there's that peculiar quiet of the hills.

Diamond Vista

Ah, man; you don't need to look longer nor further than "Dimond Vista"-it's all there, all the advantages you've ever hoped to find in YOUR particular homesite.

And the oaks-more than one hundred years old, all of them-studding the different lots and inviting you to the shade of their boughs.

Coming down from the artistic element let us consider the more prosaic matter of other advantages, such as the street work and improvements.



Real Estate Department

1218 Broadway, Oakland

The streets will follow the contour of the hills, with a gentle dip here and there to lend individuality, the work on them will be high-class, in keeping with the neighborhood and the curbs and gutters will be high and of concrete. Such matters as water, gas and electricity will all be given attention and when the work is finished and we have done with it all that could be desired, then you will feel that our prices of \$25 and \$35 a foot could well have been higher and you will wonder how

The Fourth Avenue cars will take you within two blocks of the property which is but a few hundred feet from Dimond Canyon. Our salesmen will be glad to assist you in finding the right lot, and they will explain our easy-payment plan which has helped thousands to become property owners.

We have two or three roomy, big automobiles here at the office that will take you out in a jiffy. If you cannot come, telephone us and the car will call for you.

The offices of the sales department will be open all day. Now do your

B'NAI B'RITH PICNIC BOYS' CLUB BAND

That heading up there tells the

Not all of it, but sufficient to give

you a general idea of where that new

tract is located. Now we'll have a lit-

tle chat and tell you some more that

you may have no difficulty in finding

This "Dimond Vista" of ours is just

what the name implies-a vista of

beautiful Dimond Canyon that winds

up through the valley at the head of

Fruitvale avenue and beyond "The

Heights," where Joaquin Miller holds

It's a vista of mile upon mile of roll-

ing hills and the lowland beyond, em-

bracing a birdseye of the Golden Gate and the Santa Cruz mountains. Oak-

land itself is at your feet, building out

day by day to meet these twenty-six

lots and the homes all about them. It

can't be beaten when it comes to

"view" and the tract is far enough in

Stand out there with us on the crest

to be entirely out of the fog belt.

his haunts and writes his verse.

And it's more than that.

it or fixing the place in your mind.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—The annual picnic and outing of Modin lodge by the Oakland Boys' Club concert band at East Shore park, Contra Costa county. The committee in charge have taken played:

great pains and spared no expense to make this the event of the year in B'nai
B'rith circles.

An interesting program will be given to and a strip of the Jakkand Boys' Club concert band at Madison park, Ninth and Oak streets, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The following selections will be played:

1. "The Stars and Stripes Formake this the event of the year in B'nai
2. Medley overture, "War Songs of the Boys in Blue."

victorious contestants in the spirits and

The sports of the day will conclude The sports of the day will conclude with a baseball game between two teams representing the combined San Francisco lodges vs. Oakland lodge.

The winning team will be awarded a

beautiful sliver cup.

The various committees in charge are as follows: Committee of arrangements S. Katz, chairman. Floor committee A. Baum, floor manager. Reception committee—Emil. Cohn, chairman. Grounds mmittee-Herman Cohn, chairman

SANTA CLARA, Sept. 9. — The fall semester of Santa Clara college will begin Tuesday, when instructions will be with the commencement of the au

tumn semester, a department in civil engineering is to be introduced and preand law. Prof. John J. Montgomery is to have charge of a department of aerial navigation and will give lectures on the aero-dynamics of gases and liquids and Jerome S. Rickard, S. J., is director of the astronomical observatory and of the meterological and selsmological station.

, IN WASHINGTON STATE

TACOMA, Sept. 9 .- The large wheat fifty tons of "T" rails have recently arrived here for use in construction work by the street railroad of Fresno. The says that the crop will not be as heavy so given by the street railroad of Fresno. The company for any work on the company for any work on the company for any work on the company to the co

"Orpheus."

5.; "Steamboat Bill." 6.: "Washington Post," march-

CONTRACTPENDING

Will Be Awarded by City Council to One of Two Bidders.

Contracts for sweeping the streets paved with bitumen will be awarded by the City Council tomorrow, on bids received Friday afternoon at an additional control of the council tomorrow. bids received Friday afternoon at an adjourned session. The contracts will be for the balance of this year and the first six months of 1912, and will contemplate sanitary sweeping of the paved streets by machinery. Bids were received as follows:

From the Sanitary Street Sweeping Company, \$11.40 per mile per day.

From Joe Martin, \$8.20 per mile per day.

The bid from Martin is the same

as that under which the sweeping is being done at present.

CAPT. SHEA DENIES CONFISCATING EGGS SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—Police Cap-

tain Shea today filed the following tain Shea today filed the following re port with Chief of Police D. A. White: Captain's Office, Police District No. San Francisco, September 9, 1911. D. A. White, Chief of Police.

Dear Sir-Referring to an article ap

pearing in the daily press of a Rolph bo litical meeting, held at Eighteenth and Collingwood streets on September 7, 1911, that I confiscated a lot of eggs thrown at people entering the hall, I will state that I never made such a statement and did not confiscate any eggs, or see any eggs thrown, only received information from officers and citizens that eggs were

Invite your attention to reports of Lieutenant Campbell, Corporal Peshon, Officer Dower, Hammond, Enright, Bailey, King McCarthy and F. A. Smith, herewith at tached, who were detailed at the house

NEGOTIATE FOR 14,000,000 FEET OF LUMBER

LIBBY, Mont., Sept. 9 .- Brooks Bros. are negotiating with the Forestry Service for 14,000,000 feet of timber on Pipe Creek, which they expect to cut and dispose of to the Bonners Ferry Lumber company, according to Forest Supervisor Skeels. The imber is located across the Kootenai river from Libby. If the deal goes through extensive logging operations will be car-ried on until the timber is all out, which will probably take, two or three years.

WINE CELLAR SOON TO OPEN. ST. HELENA Sept. 9.—The wine cellar at Inglenook, the Niehaum place,

lar at Inglenook, the Niehaum place, which has been closed for several years, will be operated this season by A. Arhnold & Co. of 116 Townsend street, San that the dam will prevent the flood-francisco. L. Stice of Napa has been engaged to manage the winery at Ruthwill impound 80,000 acre-feet of water. The water can be used for irrigation pur-

COMMITTEE TO URGE

CONSERVATION SCHEME

STOCKTON, Sept. 9.-A committee

insisting of M. D. Eaton, George W.

rupe, G. W. Ashley, G. E. Ladd and

Frank Israel, has been appointed to in-

terview the property owners east of

Stockton and secure their signatures to

petitions urging the Supervisors to pro-

ceed with the Calaveras conservation

proposition. It is proposed to build a concrete dam across the Calaveras Canyon

at a point six miles above Jenny Lind. This will form a natural reservoir which

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MOSBACHER'S

Charge for **Alterations**

Invite you to Inspect their

Complete New Fall Offerings

Women's and Misses' Cloaks, Suits, Dresses, Waists, Skirts, Petticoats, Furs, Etc.

Children's Coats, Dresses, Hats and Furs

Just now when the outfitting of yourself or daughter is a matter of concern, we invite critical inspection of our fall merchandise. We are specialists of Correct Wearing Apparel for Women, Misses and Children, hence our prices are always lower than those of the average store.

3TH. AND WASHINGTON STS. OAKLAND

What Oakland Most Lacks.

"You Oaklanders do not appreciate your opportunities, at least you do not improve them. I do not desire to draw discourteous comparisons, but we do things much better in Los Angeles-we improve every opportunity presented to us and every resource we possess, and we take pains to let the world know what we have got and what we are doing. That is why Los Angeles is going ahead

So spoke a citizen of Los Angeles who has been making a short stay in Oakland. He confesses that he has found this town to his liking, but expresses surprise that public spirit is not better organized in this city, more aggressive and more bent on utilizing the numerous advantages offered here.

"The trouble with you people," he added, "is that you don't realize what you have got, or lack initiative, or something, I don't know what. You have the finest site for a city in California. I should say it is one of the finest in the world. The country around is beautiful and fruitful, the climate salubrious and agreeable and the facilities for commerce and manufacturing unsurpassed. I know of no city that can be so easily and cheaply adorned and beautified. Your residence districts overlook one of the finest bays on earth. Your magnificent harbor basin is something Los Angeles would give many millions to possess and your bay front can be made an inestimable asset. I see you have begun to improve it, but you have started late and are not improving fast enough. You have not learned how to advertise properly. You are not good boosters and your schemes are too modest and not comprehensive enough. You have not learned the art of attracting attention and exciting interest. You lack-pardon me for saying it-boldness and vigor. You do not carry things to an ultimate conclusion as you should.

"For example, there is Lake Merritt. That should be a jewel in your crown. But is it? If that sheet of water were in Los Angeles all the world would know about it. Every foot of its shores would be beautified and highly improved-planted to trees, grass, flowers and shrubbery, and every stranger who comes to town would be told of it and taken to see it. The picture it would present would make every visitor remember the town with pleasure and admiration. You are improving the shores of the lake, but the work is being done too leisurely. The beauty that can be developed is now only illustrated by a disagreeable contrast. The improved sections of the shore make the unimproved sections appear all the more unsightly, excite regret that more has not been done, and surprise that a start was not made sooner.

"The country around Oakland is not half developed. You have fairly good roads, but they are not good enough for your purpose, and there are not enough of them. You wish to attract the Eastern tourist. Doing things by halves will not attract them. You should put your town and the country surrounding it in such order that the person who once sees it will want to come again, and will carry away a picture of it in his remembrance that will give him something to talk about when he is far away. You are building one of the finest hotels in the State. The way to make that hotel a paying proposition and a famous advertisement for Oakland is to improve your city up to the standard of taste and culture that it symbolizes. If you do that Oakland will be one of the show towns of America, a place of rare charm and beauty. Your plans of development are good, but you need the Los Angeles spirit to make them a success.

What do the people of Oakland think of this presentation of their case? This gentleman was not talking for publication, but expressing his views and the results of his observations here to a few friends. He was struck by the possibilities this city presents, and frankly confessed that Oakland held a charm for him that even his own city did not possess. He admitted that our leisurely pace had an attraction for him, but added that it was not business. "Do your work now and take your leisure afterward," he remarked. "When you have improved your park lands and water front, gridironed the contiguous regions with fine, modern highways, paved your streets and developed your commercial facilities you can rest and contemplate with pride your achievements. But the city will have gotten a start that nothing can stop."

Every intelligent person in this community knows that this Every intelligent person in this community knows that this law of nature asserts itself.

Los Angeles man has accurately diagnosed the situation in Oakland. He is a clear-eyed, but a kindly critic and in pointing out our derelictions and shortcomings he has not failed to do justice our derelictions and shortcomings he has not failed to do justice care? Why should they assist in preserving the system that is rescape unignited or are discharged with-Los Angeles man has accurately diagnosed the situation in Oakland. He is a clear-eyed, but a kindly critic, and in pointing out to our natural advantages. We have not felt the urging of stern ducing them to a level with the beasts of the field? necessity, and Nature has been so lavish in her gifts that we have not felt the need of improving them. We do things by halves. We form plans, but we do not carry them out. Our improvements are never completed. We make a good start and then let things drag along till they become disagreeable reminders of duties neglected and half performed.

Yet if our citizens had shown the same grit, energy and courage that the little city of Galveston, has displayed since that city was practically destroyed eleven years ago, Oakland would today be one of the beauty spots of the world prosperous and commercially eminent. The spirit that has made I As Angeles a marvel is all that we lack, and it is precisely what we should not lack, since we have the intelligence, the wealth and the incentive to supply it.

Henry Clay Beattie's lawyer contended that his client ought not to be convicted because the evidence against him is circumstantial. The answer to that is that when a man plans a deliberate murder he is careful not to take 2 witness along to tell about it. Circumstances are frequently at fault, but if circumstantial evidence was never accepted as sometisive, the most henious of crimes would go unpunished. The evidence against Theodore Durrant was purely circumstantial, but it was none the less conclusive. He laid his plans so carefully that there was no eye witness to either of the foul murders he committed, but even the pains he took to hide his tracks forged links in the chain of circumstances pointing to his guilt. The murder of Mrs. Beattie was brought more directly home to her husband. He was with his wife when she was slain, the motive for the murder was clearly established and the weapon with which the murder was done was traced directly to the defendant.

A justice of the peace has decided that a minister of the gospel cannot lie. We are compelled to admit, however, that some of them can come very near doing it. But a miss is as good as a mile.

Senator Heyburn of Idaho says he will support the Republican nominee for President whether he be standpatter or insurgent. That is what every Republican should do, what every true Republican will do. Every man who believes in the principles of the Republican party should stand by the party flag and the party organization. It is folly to desert to the enemy when you cannot have your own way. If the party organization fall into bad or incompetent hands, stay with it and try to redeem it. Nothing is gained by abandoning it to take up with what you believe to be wrong. Believing that the party is necessary to the welfare of the nation, try to save the party and put its guidance in safe hands

"WHO BELIEVES IN GHOSTS?"



-COLUMBUS DISPATCH

The Starvation Issue in England.

When they are made acquainted with the facts, most people will agree with David Lloyd-George that the railway employes of Great Britain, particularly the unskilled laborers, have been treated with an inhuman lack of consideration.

Mr. George points out that the scale of wages on English railroads has remained practically unchanged for over ten years. During the same period the cost of living has increased fully 50 per cent. Clothes cost more and the general conditions of life are harder for the laboring man. No account has been taken of his water, he was attacked by cramps. wants and needs. The advance in the price of food and clothes has had the effect of reducing his wages and lowering the standard of comfort for his wife and children. What he formerly bought for a shilling costs him eighteen pence, while the hours of labor remain

The effect of a standing wage scale and a steady rise in the price of food and clothing was to reduce a poorly paid class to a condition approaching starvation. It was unfair and unjust, and it was inhumane since it caused untold suffering and hardship. The wages paid to certain classes of laborers were in fact starvation wages. Men who received twenty shillings a week for the hardest kind of work were compelled to pay from two to three shillings a week for the rent of a miserable hut or a still more miserable tenement. With what was left the laborer had to feed and clothe himself and family.

He could not do it decently, of course. Each year he had fewer comforts, less food and poorer clothes. The longer it went on the worse his condition became. The future held no hope, the present

No wonder the railway workers became desperate. No wonder hey demanded more pay and were willing to fight with the police, the soldiers or anybody else who stood in their way. A famished man becomes a wild beast. Hunger has no respect for laws or per- plants. sons, for when the starvation point is reached the first and supreme law of nature asserts itself.

Lloyd-George preserved order and protected life and property with courage and decision, and then he told the railway managers the truth about their conduct and their policy. He said they had treated their men inhumanely and thereby had provoked the uprising of labor. He plainly told them that they must pay their men better and treat them better, else society would not hold together.

He was right. There is an equation in human affairs that is bound to be reached in some way. In this day and age no government can survive that permits its toiling masses to be starved and degraded. That kind of a government existed a long time in France, but finally the people rose and broke it to pieces. The system has never been put together again.

The railway and dock strikers in England failed in one sense but they succeeded in a broader sense. They brought to light hoary wrongs and hideous conditions, and the work of amelioration has commenced. A readjustment is in progress that will improve the condition of the laboring class and provide a better scale of wages for those who are compelled to eat their bread in the sweat of their faces. It is well. Wrong will be long endured, but when starvation is coupled with it human nature revolts and when human endurance revolts in desperation it sometimes inflicts awful retrioution on the state or class responsible for the wrong and the hunger. It is fortunate for England that she had a man in her government firm enough to quell the outbreak and the courage to compel a redress of the most grievous ills complained of.

It is rather difficult to keep up with the politics of Senator who disappeared from Greenland in the fifteenth century.

Works. He told a Toledo paper about the time Congress adjourned Here is romance indeed; the anthropothat he was opposed to Taft and favored the nomination of La Follette. Since his return to California he is quoted as favoring the renomination of Taft. It does not greatly matter whom he favors, but it would be interesting to know why he changed his mind so quickly. Perhaps the feel of the public pulse out here warned him that the Republicans of California will not stand for any La Follette foolishness. If they want any tariff smashing done they will let the Democrats do it. But they are not in favor of tariff smashing. They do not want to deprive the leading industries of this State of the tariff protection they now enjoy.

The Portland Telegram suggests that "Sunny Jim" Sherman designs running for Governor to escape the "continued obscurity of it. the Vice-Presidency." Mr. Sherman has been anything but obscure since he became Vice-President. He has had plenty of publicity of all sorts, sizes and complexions. We should think he would prefer obscurity for a change.

DOG SENSE

There is a dog in Atlantic City de serving a Carnegie medal. Being only a dog he won't get it; but he ought to have all the good beefsteaks he wants from now until he dies. Incidentally, this canine hero who saved his master from drowning may not have a soul-but he kept his head when his master lost his.

Which cannot be said of all heroes. The man started to swim around the end of one of the plers. The dog followed him. When his master was in deep dog realized he was in trouble, and gripping the man's jersey in his teeth, as "thought the dog was trying to drown him," he said. Life guards, attracted by the cries, rowed out to the struggling in rescuing his master, and the animal naturally enough, snapped at him. There-upon the life guard promptly batted the log over the head with an oar.

Both were saved. The dog refused to leave the man who didn't keep his head, who doubted the faithful animal's love, who thought he was "trying to drown" the human being for whom willingly he would have died.

Sometimes, when the Almighty give a human a rather mediocre brain. he preserves the eternal average by enlowing the dog with a splendid quality of common sense!-Cincinnati Times-Star

COST OF SMOKE

About 6 per cent of the coal that fills the firebox of the locomotive actually drives it across the country. The rest is wasted. Not more than 10 per cent of the fuel value of their coal is consumed in the furnaces of manufacturing plants.

The rain of cinders from the stack of the locomotive, the pillar of black smoke from the factory chimney, account conout having done any service beneath the boilers, to expend their heat on the air. It is estimated that the "smoke nuis ance" costs the country, through wast of fuel, injury to merchandise and un-necessary labor caused by clouds of soot, over \$800,000,000 a year. There is, more-over, an undeniable menace to the pub-

lic health through the polluted air of great manufacturing towns. Much of this tremendous economic waste is at present unavoidable, because we have not learned how to utiliz the energy of coal directly. Steam, and often electricity as well, must be generated before the power can be applied. But there are improvements in furnace construction which reduce the losses of imperfect combustion, and progressive manufacturers are saving money for themselves and benefiting their munities by adopting them.-Geologica

A NEW RACE?

That there is something left for the the letter of Vilhjmar Stefanson, the leader of the American Museum's scientific expedition to British Columbia. In a region supposed to be uninhabited the Scandinavians in appearance, who never

scanning that see a white man or an Indian, though they had heard of both.

Explorer Stefanson believes his discovery will result in the solution of one of two problems—what became of some f Franklin's men or what became of the logists, the historians and the fiction writers alike will be thrilled by the news. What possibilities lie in such a discovery! The world is larger than it has seemed for many years, when such a tale comes out of the frozen North!—Chicago Record-Heraid.

Bachelor Musings

Too often the club is in wrong hands. Every theatrical manager thinks he has

An ounce of prevention beats a pound Money making may be a disease, but

newspaper men are seldom afflicted with

A woman enjoys doing things for charity that wouldn't be right to do for any.

Everybody in the house gets a day ou but mother

TUNNELING ENGLISH CHANNEL

The project for constructing a tunnel inder the English channel, which has been agitated so many times before, is being once more revived, with a better prospect that something will come of it han at any other time in the past. Most people forget that the building of such a tunnel was at one time actually commenced, but the military authorities of Great Britain became alarmed at the route and compelled the abandonmen

of the enterprise. England and France friendly than they have been in cenrecent years in constructing underwater turnels, there would seem to be less cause for opposing the project than ever before. It is now evident that a tunnel could never be made the medium for the movement of large forces from one country to the other, as the power in possession of either end could promptly out off its own end of the underwater passage by simply using a few sticks of would effectually destroy the entrance to the tunnel and drown

all the people that might be undertaking The present agitation for a tunnel is on commercial considerations. The travel and traffic between other cities in England and France, are enormous, but it is recognized that both would be very much greater if the stormy sea passage across the English channel avoided. Short as the voyage across the channel it, it is proverbially uncomfortable for landsmen, and without doubt many

travelers are deterred from making the

trip by fear of the inevitable mal-de-mer.

All freight must also be transported in shipping across the channel, which is both a slower, as well as more costly, process turies, and with many of the practical than would be through shipment via the difficulties solved by the experiences of proposed tunnel. While such an enterprise would entail a large investment and would present some engineering difficulties, it is not a more diffficult undertaking than the tunneling under the Alps or the extensive tunneling under the rivers tary opposition to the tunnel has been abated it is certain to be built sooner or later as a commercial necessity, as there is no getting over the fact that the present system is primitive and restrictive to traffic.—New Orleans Picayune.

WORLD'S INTERDEPENDENCE

in an article published during the time when war clouds seemed lowering over Germany, France and England.

It was pointed out that the effects of such a war would be felt hardly less disastrously in the United States than in England. Figures were adduced to prove that such a conflict would have as immediate and serious effect upon the finnces and manufactures of the New

World as upon those of the old.

One of the common assumptions in the vent of war involving other powers is that it develops prosperity for neutral nations, for the reason that productive workers are taken from fields of activity in the contending powers and other countries are called upon to make up the de

It was proved, however, that during the first year of the Boer War American export trade declined \$48,000,000 as com-

The mutual independence of the world the decrease amounted to \$67,000,000 on never has been more aptly illustrated than the same basis of comparison the sec on year.

It was explained that England was forced to call upon large numbers of ocean vessels as freighters and troop transports. For instance, it is stated that tonnage of approximately 1,262,000 was withdrawn from lines operating between Boston and Great Britain.

Freight rates rose immediately, thus adding to America's burden. Even so, it was impossible to ship abroad the usual amount with the available craft fewer in number. Into the home market was thrown a greater volume and a cut in prices followed ...

If such were conditions when England engaged a country without a navy and much smaller in every way, it is not difficult to understand how much more serious would be the situation were that nation, or any other of the great powers, pared with the preceding year and that its powerful fellows.-Seattle Times.

--- THAT MOTHER USED TO MAKE

Progress has laid its iconoclastic hand | stil holds the trump hand, just as she has ipon the bakers. The men of dough met in many another line since the time when recently in convention in the city of Chipago, and prompted by an insatiable desire for more "dough," they resolved that housewives of this country ought to be of palatable excellence stands no more taught that it is a waste of time and show with the handlwork of "mother" money and a menace to the public health than an artificial flower does with that to persist in the home manufacture of "The bread that mother used to make," said the bakers, "is not the nu- a product of progress to serve the needs tritious provender which tradition would of those who have had the misfortune to have us believe. On the contrary, is it get out of touch with "mother." He has sodden, unpalatable, indigestible, many other things that look condemnatory in print. We are to eschew it if we would ne wise, and turn the bread making industry over entirely to the professional dough-mixers.

game. In the bread baking line "mothe" race.—Portland Telegram.

the memory of man runneth not to the contrary. Whether it be salt-rising, potato-yeast or hot biscuit, that fairly melted on the tongue, the baker's in point which Nature creates.

The baker is a creature of convenience ever much we deprecate the contrast beused to receive at the hands of he is a city requirement. He ought to

be wise enough to let it go at that, and In the opinion of the common run of not bring himself into disrepute by med-men the bakers are up against a hard dling with the sacred traditions of the

BREAKING RECORDS AND NECKS

Claude Grahame-White, the English avi- chine." Yet only a couple of days before ator, is safe enough if the aerial "stunt," two of the airmen at that Chicago meet the spectacular, sensational, feat, is left had plunged with their machines to out of the count. To that he attributes death. The do-or-die spirit is a splendid most of the accidents. "The men who thing in a great cause. Without disparwere your greatest aviators when I was here last are dead," he says. "Why? conquest of the air, the cause hardly here last are dead," he says, "Why? conquest of the air, the cause hardly Because they attempted foolhardy feats, seems great enough for exhibition of the I have been doing just plain flying, and

am here to fly some more." new record is said to have exclaimed ing of record just before he climbed into his machine: the smashing of necks.-N. Y. Tribune

Flying in aeroplanes, according to "I'll break a record or tear up this ma-

do-or-die spirit without a liberal dilution of common sense. We question whether At Chicago, on Friday, a record for al- the art of air navigation or the constructitude was smashed, amid the plaudits of tion of aeroplanes or the advancement of a great crowd. The man who made the the human race is served by the smash

OUT OF THE GAME

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Easeball has deeper tragedies than a Cincinnati to one run and at the same strike-out with three men on bases. One time made two records new to baseball-of these is seen in the unconditional twenty-two consecutive victories over the release of "Cy" Young, the famous Reds; a game won with only ninety-two

500 victories to his credit. For twenty-two years he has been a major league figure. Now he is sent forth, an "old" man, as the game has it, although he is but 44.

The going of Young comes home to other clubs which have men who may soon be in like case. Here it recalls the recent fears that Mathewson had struck the down grade at least soon to the successful ball player. Few have the consolation of Brown, whom Chicago applauded as vice to even when he failed to hold the Athletics. So imperious is the efficiency test, so short the memory of the constant that Mathewson had struck the down grade at least so the struck that the struck is the struck the down grade at least so the struck the down grade at least so the struck the stru soon be in like case. Here it recails the test, so short the memory of the crowd, the down grade at last—fears which this resourceful pitcher scattered last when he whitewashed Philadelphia and banished this when he held y. World.

HUMOR PAYS BEST

they should ever dare "to be as funny as they can." The public will pay dollars for tickles, but only cents for thrills. Mark Twain dying left over half a million in personality to his daughter and he might have left a million or two had he not trusted in a business, management which made him a bankrupt burdened with debt about twenty years before his story was told. He seldom preached and leath. On the other hand, F. Marion Crawford, whose novels were best sellers, eft but \$48,000, according to an inventory

Humor pays better than fiction. As a novels. "Mr. Isaacs," the first of his list, commercial proposition the man or wo-man whose fingers itch to write should publication of Du Maurier's "Trilby." In develop all the ability they possess to the following years he achieved at least waken laughter. Unlike Dr. Holmes, eight notable successes and every book he published was welcomed by a Craw-ford public. His work added notably to the profits of publishers and book sellers, yet his accumulation of money was trifling in comparison with that of the humorist

His plane was not high; he aimed only to never attacked. His pen guided for popularity, yet the meager return in dollars. 'Ch ered with gold while the facile teller of From 1883 to 1969 Crawford wrote 42 good tales gathered his little dole.

🗝 20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND 🕮

block was considered quite an improvement in Oakland. Now a three-story building is considered "rather small po-This is another indication of tatnes."

the city's growth. The concert at the Pledmont baths last night drew a large crowd. The horse and tub races created much mirth, while the

trapeze and slide-for-life performances were very interesting. There are two habits which every Oak

A few years ago a two-story business lander should cultivate with assiduity. The habit of trading at home and the habit of saying a good word for the city whenever opportunity offers.

> The sea of matrimony seems to offer great inducements for the fool who rocks the boat.

Many a man doesn't know one drink from another. He makes a wry face

when he drinks Scotch.

GERMAN JINGOES WOULD OPEN WAR

Editor Declares Time Has Come to Punish French and English.

BY COUNT VON ELPHBERG.

BERLIN, Sept. 9 .-- How military circles in Germany really feel is best expressed by the following extract from an inflammatory article in the Deutche Armee Blatt, the organ of the society of inactive officers of the German army. German army:

the society of inactive officers of the German army;

"The question may be asked: Is the present time favorable for war against the United States and England That question can be answered absolutely in the affirmative. The popularity of such a contest even such moderate press organs as the Koelnische Zeitung and the National Liberal have admitted by stating that the threats of leading English ministers have greatly excited the national German feeling. For the sake of Morocco, perhaps the Kaiser would not drawhis sword, but surely to punish certain French and English impudence. We have great confidence in our navy and know that it would relish the opportunity to throw itself on the English naval colossus. For German domestic conditions war would be well as we are becoming effiminate well as we are becoming effiminate and war frees the good and noble qualities in people."

CLASS PREJUDICE.

The fearful class prejudice which still exists among German military people is demonstrated by the tragic suicide of a lieutenant in Wurzburg, who was much in love with a sales-girl in Hamburg. His relatives and who was much in love with a salesgirl in Hamburg. His relatives and fellow officers objected to the match and he was placed under the alternative of either quitting the military service or giving up the girl. On this the pair decided to commit suicide. They rented a boat on the Bodensee and the lieutenant tied himself to the years were the them.

self to the young woman, then shot her and himself. A letter written, by the young woman was found in which

"As we cannot be united in life we will be joined in death."
But even this sad consolation was

not granted for the relatives of the officer refused to have the lovers buried in one grave as the young people wished.

BRITISH CUPID

The Marriage Rate Falls Off in England and Wales.

LONDON. Sept. 9.—Fewer people than ever, in proportion to the population, are getting married in England and Wales. In his quarterly return, issued yesterday, the registrar-general states that in the lirst three months of this year, the marriages of \$9,506 persons were registered, being equal to an annual rate of 10.0 persons married per 1000 of the estimated population, against an average rate of 11.4 per 1000 in the first quarter of the ten years, 1901-10. Of counties with populations exceeding 100,000 Buckinghamshire, with 7.2, had the lowest rate, and Northumberland, with 11.3, the highest. London's rate was 11.5.

The births dealt with in the report are those for the second quarter of the year. They numbered 225,777, and were in the proportion of 25.0 annually per 1000 of the population.

proportion of 25.0 annually per 1000 of the population.

This is 3.0 per 1000 below the mean rate in the ten preceding second quarters. The natural increase of population last quarter by excess of births over deaths was 105,793, against 122,782, 111,987 and 119,161 in the second quarters of 1908, 1909 and 1910, respectively:

While the natural increase of population declines, emigration grows. In the three months ending June 30, of the passengers, stated to be of British nationality the departures exceeded the arrive ality, the departures exceeded the arrivals by 75,354 persons, an increase of 6.4 per cent, as compared with the corresponding period of the previous year.

"LAZY LIGHTNING" HAS PASSED TO REWARD

LONDON, Sept. 9.—"Lazy Lightning" s dead. The donkey known to Islington or the past nine years as "Trotters' auck," succumbed to an internal complaint, leaving his master, Mr. William Wilt, a coal dealer, disconsolate for his

Wilt, a coal dealer, disconsolate for his loss.

"Lazy Lightning's" career has been one of great fame. Bought nine years ago this faithful donkey has, from the moment when he came under Mr. Wilt's roof, brought good luck to his proud owner. Ever since the momentous purchase was completed Wilt's fortunes have rises and the bereaved man looked upon risen and the bereaved man looked upon him as the prince of mascots. The has won numerous prizes at shows and race meetings, including first and seconds at the Olympia Horse Show.

INSPECTORS DESTROY THOUSANDS OF FOWLS

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 .- In the last few

days city food inspectors have destroyed more than 3000 pounds of chickens which have been smothered in coops while being shipped here from Illinois, lowa and Wisconsin Golden Gate avenue, tomorrow evenpoints. Health Commissioner Young ing at 8 o'clock on "Taxation and
says large numbers of chickens Land Values." He will deal more
smothered in transit have been sold specifically with proposed projects of
to cheap restaurant keepers this sum-

San Jose Pastor To Be Speaker At Local Hall



REV. DR. HUGH W. GIL-CHRIST of San Jose, who will address the Y. M. C. A. meeting this afternoon.

The men's meeting at the Young Men's Christian Association this afternoon will

be addressed by Hugh W. Glichrist, D. D., of San Jose, at 3:30.

The singing will be under the leadership of Evangelist H. F. Edson. Preceding the meeting a half-hour program of instrumental music will be rendered by the association trio.

There is no charge for admission and all men will be cordially welcomed.

Northwest Expects to Furnish 100,000 Carloads in Few Years.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 9.—"It is no idle statement to say that in a comparatively few years there will be 100,000 carloads of apples marketed from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana alone."

ington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana alone."

This statement is contained in a letter received by the management of the National Apple Show, Inc., headed by E. F. Cartier Van Dissel, from Howard Elliott, president of the Northern Facific Rallway Company, forwarding a, subscription of \$1000 for the railroad and \$250 as a personal contribution to the fourth annual competitive exposition and Enakops street carnival, November 23 to 30.

"The National Apple Show, by bringing together the best minds in the business, is a potent factor in helping to place the apple industry upon a sound, scientific and commercial basis," Elliott says. "The day of the commercial orchard has come, not alone in the West, but all the street of the street of the street or the says."

says. "The day of the commercial orchard has come, not alone in the West, but all over the country, and men are giving the same careful and thorough attention to the production of apples that is devoted to the making of steel or to any other business that is conducted with skill and intelligence.

"The study and attention and care given to the production of fruit by the grower, must, as the production increases be supplemented by efforts for publicity as to the many uses of the apple, by combined efforts for wider markets and by additions to the present facilities for

by additions to the present facilities for storage and transportation. "Therefore, it will be necessary for the apple grower to do what the grain growapple grower to do what the grain grower has done. This means that as the production increases the grower must have facilities at his home orchard, at the nearby station and throughout the country to properly care for his cron to receive the heat country to properly care for his crop to receive the best market prices."

AMERICAN "GATEWAY" WILL BE ENLARGED

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Ever since Revolutionary times there has been a barge office of some kind at the foot of Man hattan Island, through which immi-grants pass as they step for the first time on American soil. The present structure has long been inadequate for the half million or more foreigners who the half million or more foreigners who reach New York annually. A new gateway to America has been decided upon worthy of its important position. The new structure will be 320 feet in length and a wing will run seaward for 186 feet, thus giving the building the shape of an "L." The building will rise to a height of six stories and is to be of light colored brick limestone with roof or red tile. There has been an approprialight colored brick limestone with roof or red tile. There has been an appropria-tion of \$500,000 so far, to build the struc-ture. The building will rise high above the surrounding structures and be visi-ble far down the happor.

WILL DISCUSS TAXATION.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—John
A. Wilson, councilmen of Berkeley

will address the Open Forum, 925

SAGE TEA DARKENS THE HAIR AND RE-STORES COLOR TO FADED AND GRAY HAR

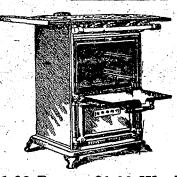
Alere is nothing new about the idea containing sage in the proper strength, of using sage for restoring the color of the hair. Our great-grandmothers kept their locks soft, dark and glossy by ustree the sage of this remedy authorize druggists to sell it under guarter thair agrees that the manufacturers will be retained. their locks soft, dark and glossy by using a "sage tea." Whenever their hair fell out or took on a dull, faded or streaked appearance they made a brew of sage leaves and applied it to their hair, with wonderfully beneficial effect.

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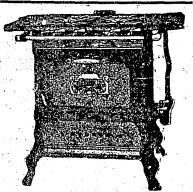
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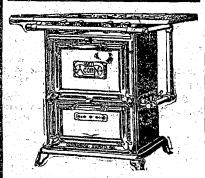
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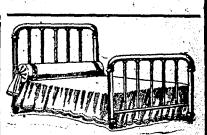
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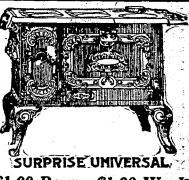
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BREAKS RECORD

The Geological Survey Bulletin Garden Fete and "Frolics of Shows Half Billion Tons.

half a billion short tons, the comthed production of anthracite, bituminous coal and lighte having amounted to 501,576,895 .

Some of the special attractions will be short stons, with a spot value of \$629,-1529,745. This great output according to Edward W. Parker, coal statistician of the United States geological survey, was attained in spite of the fact that most of the mines in Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma were closed for nearly six months by one of the most bitterly contested strikes in the history of the industry. The heaviest tonnage mined in any year previous to 1910 was in 1907, when a total of 480,363,424 short tons were produced.

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INCREASE GENERAL.

"Except for the states affected by the strike order, the increase in production was general among the more important coal producing states. The output of anthracite in Pennsylvania increased from \$1,070,359 short tons, valued at \$149,-181,587, to \$4,485,236 short tons, valued at \$160,275,302, a gain of 4.21 per cen tin quantity and 7.44 per cent in value. The bituminous production, including semi-anthracite, semi-bituminous, cannel.

ANTICIPATE VERY ENJOYABLE TIME

1911" Promise Much Diversion.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—For the first time in the history of the United States the coal mines of the country in 1910 were credited with an output exceeding half a billion short tons, the combined production of anthraette, bituminous coal and lightly amounted to 501 1978 298.

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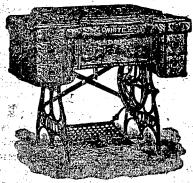
score of pretty belies will pass everything from sauerkraut and beer to the daintiest of Austrian pastries.

"The Froilcs of 1911 Theater" will give a performance in the afternoon and evening both. Williard Barton's "Shopping" will have the premier under these auspiclous circumstances, with San. Francisco's prettiest girls and most graceful beaux taking part.

The beauty show, at which Mrs. Walter Martin will auction off a galaxy of "prize winners" will be the piece de resistance of the evening's fun. It's rumored about that Oscar Cooper is going to languish his lovely eyes a la Cavalleri, and maybe Raymond Armsby can be made to look like Lillian Russell. At any rate, there will be no end of merriment when the beaux of the Burlingame set appear in the disguise of world-renowned "beauties."

the United States in 1878 and more than bituminous production, including semi-anthracite, semi-bituminous, cannel, splint and sub-bituminous coals, lignite, and a small quantity of anthracite from Colorado and New Mexico, increased from 379.744.257 short tons, valued at \$405,486,777, to 417,091,659 short tons, val-ued at \$469,254,443, a gain of 9.83 per cent in quantity and of 15.73 per cent in value. The bituminous coal mines of Pennsylvania showed the largest increase, 12,554,735 short tons. West Virginia was second with an increase of 9.821,799 short tons: Ohlo third. 6.270,027 tons. Kentucher value.

"The total increase of 40.762,279 short tons; Ohio third, 6,270,027 tons; Kentucky fourth, 3,925,935 tons; Indiana fifth, per cent more than the entire output of 2,338,529 tons."



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DR. LYMAN'S CASE BEGINS TO SHOW FRAUD VIVIDLY

Government Special Agents in Many Cities Are Trying to Unearth Gigantic Swindle Alleged Against Physician

of bogus enterprises is notorious the world over, are watching all trains arriving in New York, Boston, Phila-lelphia and other Eastern cities for the doctor's confidential business companion, Mrs. I. N. McDonald,

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ileved by the authorities that she and flyman took with them all the doctor's ready cash, securities and particle that would be of much value to the United States Government in the prosecution of the charge of using the mail for fraudulent purposes which was lodged against Lyman at San Francisco today, where he is under arrest.

** The McDonald woman, who was selected by Lyman to act as the freasurer of the Panama Development Company, 216 Mercantile Place, did not come to this city till Lyman had fortned his corporation. She waited formed his corporation. She waited for the hundreds as was originally supposed. His local business was but a small portion of the gross revenue. He had established an office in San Diego only affew days before he made his horried departure from here. His largest source of income was from the mail order end of the game, which the and several stenograhers conducted in come till June, at which time the three took possession of the Maier home at 6068 Hobart Boulevard, paying \$200 monthly rental. It was part of Lyman's scheme for keep his confidential treasurer within reach both night and day.

OFFICERS AID SECRET AGENTS.

Vice-President. John Redpath, formerly a banker in England, is giving the local inspectors all the information in his possession. The secretary of the concern, L. R. Smith, who is still in Panama, exposing to the officials there the inside workings of Lyman's scheme, is regarded in the same light as Redpath. His scores of cablegrams to the local officers plainly show that he is not trying to hide anything. It is uncertain just when Smith will return but his testimeny will be of great value to the Government's case tagainst Lyman. Another officer of the concern, E. A. Lynn, assistant secretary, is in touch with the authorities in the Federal building and tit is further said that this financial matter had much to do with Lyman's domestic troubles that followed.

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and Dances.

Pageants

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scenes in California with folk danc-

ing and athletic events were fea-

nation, gathered together to welcome

ral products, passed in a long pro-

session and gave exercises to nimble

stan, Spanish and Mexican united in honor of periods in the state's his-

tory.

The events were supervised by George E. Dickie, superintendent of

STUTTGART. Sept. 9.—There was a strange accident on Sedan Bay, Septem-ber 2, in the Saxon town of Artern, where hundreds of inhabitants had gath-

TAMALPAIS CENTER

'A joint meeting of the bay cities' or

ganizations of the Club Women's Fran-chise League, including the suffrage clubs of Madera, Larkspur, Corta Ma-dera, Kentfield and Tamalpais Center,

will be held this afternoon in the last named place. The speakers will be Mrs. William Kent, Miss Gall Laughtin, John Rogers and Robert Elliott. Mrs. Merwin will sing.

Mrs. Lillian Harris Coffin and Mrs. Cherles D. Blaney left vesterday in Mrs.

Charles D. Blaney left yesterday in Mrs. Blaney's automobile to join Mrs. Ella G-

This was followed by Indian, Rus-ian, Spanish and Mexican dances

At Bushrod, children dressed to

California into their sisterhood.

wits in guessing their names.

SWORD FALLS FROM

sign of war and disaster.

Williams in Watsonville.

CLUBS TO MEET AT

historica

TOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—Postoffice Inspectors in their roundup of
persons and evidence in the case
against Dr. John Grant Lyman, whose
metaphoric career as the promoter
of bogus enterprises is notorious the
of victims of Lyman's operations the
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of victims of Lyman's operations the specific charge is based on the dealings that Thomas O'Rourks of San Francisco had with the Panama com-

tal. It was part of Lyman's soneme to keep his confidential treasurer within reach both night and day. Another thing, she being an accomplished and an intelligent woman, she served as a companion for Mrs. Lyman called the large investors, were handled as companion for Mrs. Lyman called the large investors, were handled directly by Lyman and the smaller matters that were left to the salaried officers in the McConald woman. It was only the smaller matters that were left to the salaried officers in the McConald woman and the local men that Lyman induced to become salaried officers of the treasurer in the funds of the company's were turned over to Mrs. McDonald the treasurer, at the close of each the funds of the company's were turned over to Mrs. McDonald the treasurer, at the close of each day's business. It was stated today that it one day last week there were taken in at the offices \$2000 in cash.

HAS DOMESTIC HISTORY. ALSO.

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Lyman's excuse for not displaying his name in any of the company's lit-erature or upon the office signs was that he had domestic troubles in the

It begins to look as though the do sworn to before United States Commissioner William Van Dyck in this city by Postal Inspectors R. Gray and C. E. Webster, who have gathered the evi-

DAY OBSERVED BY | CABINS DESTROYED BY ARMED POSSES TOTS IN PAGEANTS

State History Depicted by Chil- Settlers and Land Claimants in Fight Over Valuable Timber Property

UKIAH, Cal., Sept. 9.-An attempt is being made to dispossess settlers on Alder creek timber claims by an armed posse, and the cabins of M. Iverson and

bures of the observance of Admission posse, and the cabins of M. Iverson and several others have been destroyed, according to information furnished by Joe Bishop, one of the settlers.

Bishop, one of the settlers.

Bishop, who reached Point Arena to day, says that when he returned to his cabin he found that his property had been removed and that the posse had been removed and that the posse had taken possession. They had not expected his return, how-

At Bushrod, children dressed to ever, and had left their guns in his cabin temporar represent agricultural or horticultural and gone over to the spring for a drink. interest." Bishop slipped into the cabin and captured the gins. He drove the posse off the claim. Sheriff Ralph Byrnes of this county left for the scene of trouble this afternoon by outo.

The land has been in dispute for several years, L. E. White Lumber company claiming it under an assignment from F. E. Hyde, who located it as forest reserve

George E. Dickie, superintendent of playgrounds.

The Bushrod celebration was directed by Miss Johanna Johnson, Miss Hazel Doll. Elbert Vail and C. L. Weaver. The pageant at De Fremery was in charge of Miss Bernation Chambers and L. B. Marchant and the exercises at Garfield were looked after by Miss Elizabeth Plow and J. P. Crawford.

There are about twenty settlers on the

mysteriously destroyed. OAKLAND ELKS WIN where hundreds of inhabitants had gathered to celebrate in the square where the statue of Bismarck is located. When the clock struck the noon hour the sword which was held in the statue's arm dropped to the ground, and one of the arms also dropped with it. The peculiar happening caused much sensation among the superstitious inhabitants, who declared that it was a slow of war and disaster.

The Oakland Elks, Lodge No. 171, defeated the San Mateo Lodge, No. 1112, by a score of 17 to 5 in a baseball game yesterday afternoon at Freeman's Park. The game was one of a series which is being played by the B. P. O. E. teams of Oakland, San Francisco, San Mateo, San Rapfael, Alameda and Berkeley.

The game contained the following the solution of Strong, who made his depoints.

Oakland-Runs, 17; hits, 23; er-

rors, 5.
San Mateo—Runs, 5; hits, 7; errors, 10.

The feature of the game was the one-handed catch of Hickox of Oak-land, in left field.

land, in left field.

The teams lined up as follows:
Oakland No. 171—Bistcher p. Wilson c, Knightly 1b, Bardo 2b, Dunleavy 3b, Fitzsimmons ss, Hickox If, Platt cf. Hooper rf. Whitney and Currier, extras:
San Mateo, No. 1112—Dunbar, Wilson Martin C. Bleisch 1b

SHERIFF SAYS HE WILL STOP BOUT

Proposed Wolgast-McFarland Fight in Milwaukee May Get the Hook.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 9 .- As a result of an order issued by the sheriff of Milwaukee county to the promoters of the Wolgast-McFarland fight here, set for September 15 in the Auditorium, it is said the bout has been called off.

In the letter to the promoters Sher-iff Arnold says he will do his duty and stop the fight, Jail the promoters and stop the fight, fall the promoters and all other persons interested and secure penitentiary sentences for the champion and Packy McFarland if they attempt to box. He says that while other bouts of a somewhat like nature have been permitted in the city and county during the last few months that he does not intend to let this one go unhindered.

Sheriff Aprold dedures that though

go unhindered.

Sheriff Arnold declares that though he has received no word from the Governor, he is preparing to go ahead and act on his own initiative, as he considers that were he to let the bout go on the Governor would be empowered to remove him from office.

WOULD BE REFLECTION.

He also says that if the fight were permitted and he were removed from office that it would not only be a reflection upon his personal character, but that it would reflect upon the So-cialistic party which put him in office. cialistic party which put him in office.
The fight promoters are ready to go ahead with the bout, as the house has been sold out, but admit, it is said, that if the sheriff persists in his determination to jail all participants, that they do not care to take the risk.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.— Promoter Frank Mulkern telephoned from Mitwaukee tonight that he had every assurance in the world from people in authority that the fight would not be stonned. stopped.
"Packy and Wolgast will fight her

next Friday night," said Mulkern.
"You may make that a positive statement. I know there will be no inter-

According to Emil Thiry there is no way in which the sheriff of Milwaukee can stop the fight.

'STOP BRICKBATS, WARNING OF GARY

Steel Trust Board Chairman Says Country Is in the Midst of Crisis.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of di-rectors of the steel trust, will return to the United States on the Lusitania Monday. He talked today with a TRIBUNE correspondent concerning business and labor conditions in America. He sounded a warning note, saying that from now on the national policy must be conservative instead of one of "brickbate" if we would of one of "brickbats" if we would keep the United States a foremost world power in the present crisis. He especially appealed to the press of America to take such a helpful stand

during the coming political cam-paign. Judge Gary said: "The United States has not taken that place among the nations of the world that it deserves owing to the carelessness of youth when too much money was made quickly. We are now passing through a crucial period.

or the people, even when they are insisting on something to which we think they are not entitled, without giving the claim our careful consideration. I think we are likely to see a great change for better in the general attitude of the legislative and allowed in the public.

"But we must adopt a constructive policy; we must quit throwing brick-bats, as has been the case in pursuing a destructive policy. I hope that both party platforms will be sound and, conservative for the interests of all people and surely no party should be allowed to bring, disaster or even temporary embarrassment to business interest."

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AT BASEBALL GAME

akland Elks, Lodge No. 171, the San Mateo Lodge, No. a score of 17 to 5 in a basetype of 17 to 5 in a basetype of 17 to 5 in a basetype of 18 to 5 in a base-

the addition of Strong, who made his de-but in this city last Sunday, when the East Richmonds played against the Oak-woods of Fruitvale. Out of four times at the bat he clouted out three hits and walked once. Wiltsie and Jackson complete the lineup for the outfield. Wiltsie and Jackson will

MISS CHRISTENSEN TO BE MARRIED THURSDAY

HAYWARD, Sept. 9 .- Miss Anna Chris-

NOTABLE ARTISTS WILL BE HEARD IN EBELL CONCERT





Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond (top) and Miss Blanche Hamilton Fox, who will appear in concert at Ebell Hall, Thursday

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One of the interesting musical events of the coming season will be the concert to be given by Miss Blanche Hamilton Fox, mezzo contraito, of Boston, on next Tuesday evening at Ebell hall, Miss Fox will be assisted by Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, the well known local composer and musician, with Warren D. Allen at the piano.

Miss Fox has recently returned from abroad where she achieved notable success in opera in the continental opera houses. As "Blanca Volpini," a literal translation of her name, Miss Fox appeared many times in the Italian cities, later coming to Covent Garden, London, where she sang during the past season.

There as elsewhere her voice, possessing a wide range in both the soprano and contraito registers, and peculiarly rich and sympathetic in tone, has been the subject of much praise. The singer is not unknown to California audiences in the past, having spent some time in various parts of the State.

For her appearance on Thursday evening Miss Fox has chosen a / pleasing program, glving admirable opportunities both to Mrs. Bond and herself. It will be as follows:

Plano Solo, Selected. Warren D. Allen Selected Numbers, "The City Visitor," "The City Reporter" and "Tve Got Home". Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond Aria from Saint Saens "Samson and Deliah," "Mon Coeur s'ouvre a ta Voix". Miss Blanche Hemilton Fox Numbers, "Shadows," Is Yo," and "Hush-a-bye" "Unrequited" and Mrs. Bond Chilâren's Songs "Unrequited" and Mrs. Bond Joseph L. Roeckle's "Angus Macdonaid" "The Lily and the Rose," "Tis Summer in Thine Eyes" Mrs. Bond The patronesses for the concert will be: Mrs. W. E. Sharpon, Mrs. I. Requa,

now passing through a crucial period.
Many of our affairs are in a transition state, but things will come out all right.

MUST RISE TO OCCASION.

"America has greater opportunities, the requirement is for leading men of intelligence to rise to the occasion.

"Considering the labor situation I do not believe in jenoring the claims"

Selections, "Lullapyes" and "The Path's Life," Mrs. Bond The patronesses for the concert will be:

Mrs. W. E. Sharron, Mrs. I. L. Requa, Mrs. W. E. Sharron, Mrs. H. J. Knowles, Mrs. J. Walter, Scott. Mrs. Ralph, W. Kinney, Mrs. Olive Reed Cushman, Mrs. Blanche Young, Mrs. N. N. Chamberlain, Mrs. P. J. Walker, Mrs. Hugh Hogan, Mrs. C. L. Wallace, Mrs. Frank Howard Payne.

RICHMOND, Sept. 9.—John Nicholl has leeded to the city of Richmond a plot of land, triangular in shape, which extends along Ralicoad avenue near the Santa Fe right of way from Richmond to Standard The land is of different widths, but ex-

The land is of different widths, but extends from the depotiof the East Shore and Suburban railway on Railroad avenue where it crosses the Santa Fe—a distance of several hundred feet.

Nicholl gave a free deed to the property and the city will utilize it filling it in and setting it out in shubbery and clarting cross.

Bay Counties Supremacy Lies planting grass.

The matter of the acceptance of the school site in Fern Park Addition as offered by Nicholl, has not been acted upon to date. The board of Education was to have inst last night, but owing to the transport week of the officials during the strengous week of the officials during the Institute the meeting was postponed.

LEAPS INTO BAY AND SAVES LIFE

Rescues 6-Year-Old Lad From Drowning.

Thomas Dean Stevenson, 1829 Prince street; Berkeley, plunged into the bay today just in time to save the life of 6year-old Donald Hollars, foster son of Miss Mary L. Wentworth of this city. The boy was sinking for the third time. Stevenson plunged in without waiting to remove even his hat and it was his prompt dive that a tragedy was averted. The accident occurred at Monticello Park in Marin county, where the Society Platt cf. Hooper rf. Whitney and Currier, extras:

San Mateo, No. 1112—Dunbar, Weeder p, Martin c, R. Blaisch 1b, McCormack 2b, Hacker 3b, Mana-ton ss, A. Blaisch Burke of, Roff rf. Borg and Sissons, extras.

HAYWARD, Sept 9.—Miss Anna Christoner, prompt dive that a tragedy was averted.

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DETERMINED TO

Wealthy Men Who Tarred School Teacher Prepared to Spend Fortunes.

SHADY BBEND, Kan. Sept. 9.—The fifteen men or boys, all of them members of wealthy Lincoln county families, who, on the night of August 7, dragged Miss on the night of August 7, dragged Miss Mary Chamberlain, 26 years old, school teacher and daughter of a wealthy farmer, from a buggy in which she was riding with Edward Ricord, and applied a coat of tar to her body, will go to prison if W. W. McCanles, County Attorney, can possibly send them there.

can possioly send them there.

McCanles said today he had more than enough evidence to obtain convictions in all the cases and that he would accept nothing but jail sentences for the men found guilty.

"While the Kansas law does not provide punishment for this foul crime and we have to prosecute under an assault

we punsament for this foul crime and we have to prosecute under an assault and battery charge," he said today, 'I will insist on a jail sentence. Assault and battery is punishable by a fine or a year in jail. I won't stand for a fine as a penalty. The guilty men must all go to jail."

McCanles and Stront C. Walter to the said to McCanles and Stuart C. Wolfred, sher-

iff of Lincoln county, have thoroughly investigated rumors circulated about Miss-Chamberlain. Both men declare the re-

Chamberlain: Both men declare the report groundless.

"We have found absolutely not one fact to sustain the charge against Miss Chamberlain," said Mr. McCanles today.

The accused men are preparing to spend everything they have to escape conviction.

LITTLE LOVE GOD SUCCESSFUL AGAIN

Albert E. Schofield of Berkeley Wins Pretty and Popular

REDWOOD CITY, Sept. 9.—At 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the marriage of Miss L. May Lovie and Albert E. Schofield of San Francisco will take place at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lovie, in this city. The officiating clergyman will be Rev. C. C. Kirtland of the Congregational church. The bride will be given in mar-riage by her father, and her elder sister, Miss Cora Lovie, will act as maid of hon-or at the wedding. Waiter Schofield, a brother of the bridegroom, will be best

The bride is a graduate of the Sequota High school and has been entertained at a series of informal parties during the last few months. She is a blonde and pretty. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schoffeld of 288 Aleatraz avenue, Berkeley, but is identified with business affairs in this city. After a honeymoon trip the couple will establish their home in Berkeley.

AT DOG SHOW

400 Pedigreed Animals Shown at San Mateo Kennel Club Annual Exhibition.

SAN MATEO, Sept. 9.—Dogdom reigned supreme today at the grounds of the Peninsula Hotel, San Mateo, where the annual exhibition of the San Mateo Kennel Club was held. Nearly, 400 blueblood dogs were on the bench.

Peninsular Hotel trophy, best Boston terrier of opposite sex, won by Miss Jennie Crocker's Sir Barney Blue.

Mrs. J. P. Norman's trophy, best Pekinese spaniel, won by Miss Lydia Hopkin's King of Downshire.

The San Mateo Polo Club trophy, best fox terrier, won by W. W. W. W. Steppheimer's Champion Tallac Basher.

A. W. Hayes' trophy, best French bull, won by Miss Jennie Crocker's Wonderland Perriot.

Mrs. B. Neustader's trophy, best

Mrs. B. Neustader's trophy, best bulldog won by the Spraguelow Ken-nels' Khartoum.

ROLPH TO ENTER LABOR CAMPS

Candidate to Carry His Campaign Into the Union Strongholds.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—"Jim" Rolph will go right into the strongholds of union labor this week and tell the workingmen that he always has been for labor and always will be. The Rolph workers in the southern half of the city have arranged meetings to be held in the Thirtieth, Thirty-first, Thirty-second and Thirty-third Assembly District.

Rolph has determined that he will make these districts.

T. D. Stevenson of Berkeley street, near California, Tuesday, under the joint auspices of the Forty-second and the Forty-third District Rolph clubs. The speakers will be Dr. A. H. Giannini, Arhur Barendt and Rolph.

FAMOUS WEBSTER RANCH IS SOLD

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 9.—The sale of the well known Webster ranch, two and a half miles east of Wheat-land, to the Wilbur brothers of Massachusetts was reported today. The ranch comprises 3600 acres of most fertile soil and the sale price is said to be close to \$100,000. The purchasers have bought with the intention of seblividing the land into small farms.

HULU AN INITIATION

RICHMOND. Sept. 8.—McKinley Test, Knights of Macabes, of the city, held a class initiation last night in Peard's hall, on class initiation last night in Peard's hall, of class initiation last night in Peard's ha of the well known Webster ranch, two and a half miles east of Wheat-land, to the Wilbur brothers of Mas-

WIRTH ACCUSED PATRONS NAMED JAIL ASSAILANTS OF STEALING PAINTING

"Mona Lisa" Theft Laid to Man Who Stole Gainsborough.

PARIS, Sept. 9.—Paul Strauss prints ing of September 23 to raise a fund for a story in the Figaro to the effect that the famous English "gentleman burdent the building of a Roman Catholic church at Woodside for Father Lagorium and a friend of the late Pat Sheedy, stole Mona Lisa. Mrs. J. Athearn Folger and the

the late Pat Sheedy, stole Mona Lisa. Wirth stole the Gainsborough portrait of the Duchess of Devonshire, the story of which is well known.

Everything about the theft of "Mona Lisa," would seem to indicate, Strauss says the hand of Adam Wirth. According to eyewitnesses the thief who stole the picture was about 50 years old, with thin features and slight figure and the chief of detectives agrees that it is probable that Wirth is the thlef.

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Fire at Emeryville

Hotel Proprietor Lowers Wife and Child to Safety and Then Jumps.

EMERYVILLE, Sept. 9.—Ten persons were near death in a fire which destroyed the Coburn hotel here at 3 o'clock this morning. The origin of the fire is not known, and the police are investigating the circumstances. The hotel is located on the corner of Park avenue and Hallock street. The hotel is located on the corner of Park avenue and Hallock street. The blaze was discovered by Robert Anderson, a motorman on the San Pablo savenue line. He ran to the building and aroused the sleeping occupants. Who only had time to dress themselves soantily and reach the street.

Those who were on the top floor escaped with but their night attire and were later provided with shelter and clothing by neighbors. J. H. Slater, lessee of the building, was asleep with his wife and child on a lower floor and it was with strenuous efforts that he lowered them to safety and later on jumped from a window to escape the flames.

Judge John C. Coburn, owner of the building, claims that he has sustained at 2000 loss and that he had insurance to the amount of \$1000.

Slater, who had leased the building, said that his insurance had run out

ince to the amount of \$1000. Slater, who had leased the building

said that his insurance had run out but a few days ago and as the agent was in the country he had failed to renew the lease.

Four \$400,000 Homes To Be Built in South

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—Four mansions, costing in the neighborhood of \$400,000 each, are soon to be built on the corner of a four-acre tract in the fashionable Wilshire district. The plot was purchased today for \$65,000 cash, and plans for the palatial houses are under

RESULTS IN GOLF MATCHES AT DE MONTE

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DEL MONTE. Sept. 9.—Following are the results of the play in the golf matches today:

Professional Tournament—Barnes beat Ollifson, 4 and 3; Jim Smith beat George Turnbull, 5 and 4; Espinosa beat Hutton Martin, 1 and 19; George Smith beat William Lock, 8 and 2; Barnes beat Jim Smith, 2 up; Espinosa beat George Smith, 2 and 1.

CONSOLATION HANDICAP FOR

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Nearly 400 blueblood dogs were on the bench.

Trophles were awarded as follows:
The James Rolph Jr. trophy, best bull terrier, won by Miss Jewel M. Lynch's Edgecote Teddy.
Levy Brothers' trophy, best Boston terrier, won by Miss Jennie Crocker's Champion Winowbrook.

Gross.

Mrs. C. W. Clark ... 91
Mrs. Pommer ... 96
Mrs. Hartland Law ... 106
Mrs. F. W. McNear. 107
Mrs. F. W. McNear. 107
Mrs. H. R. Warner ... 110
Mrs. Jerome Hart ... 104 ton terrier; won by Miss Jennie
Crocker's Champion Winowbrook
Glory.

Peninsular Hotel trophy, best Boston terrier of opposite sex, won by wins tombstone tournament for men. Miss A. Hager wins driving contest.
Results Del Monte championship for

Miss Chesebrought beat Mrs. Eliot, 4 Results, defeated eight. Mrs. Sher-wood beat Mrs. Munn, 1 up.

HETTY GREEN TO HELP FOUND A UNIVERSITY

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The Countess Annie Leary is to found a great university on the highest point of Staten island in memory of Christopher Columbus, and she is to be aided in her ambitious project by Hetty Green. On the eighty or more acres near Castleton which are to more acres near Castleton which are to be donated by the papal counters there will also be erected a gigantic bronze statue of the discoverer. In her home at 1032 Fifth avenue the countess announced her plans tonight. She is 32 years old. Her charities and

gifts to the poor are many, but she confessed it was the first time she had consented to talk to a reporter.
"I have talked with the representatives of the Pope about the project and the Pope knows I have the thing in hand and

Pope knows I have the thing in hand and he expects great things of me.

"Hetty Green is the oldest friend I have on, earth and she will follow me into everything I undertake and to the extent that I may need her."

Alsbama Arkansas Arkansas California Colorado Delaware Florida ...

tent that I may need her."

The countess is estimated to be worth about \$23,000,000.

CATHOLIC CHURCHES TO HAVE FAIR IN RICHMOND

RICHMOND, Sept. 9. — Plans for the big affair to be given by the ladies of the Catholic churches of this city are acting formulated, and committees are actively working on the details. As now arranged the fair, which is for the benefit of Our Lady of Mercy and St. Mark's churches, will open on Thursday evening, September 14, and end on the night of the 23d.

The fair will be closed, however, on the evenings of Thursday and Friday, the 21st and 22d, on account of the dance which is to be given by the members of the Young Ladies' Institute, but will reopen on the 23d.

KNIGHTS OF MACCABEES HOLD AN INITIATION

FOR FAMILY 'ROW'

San Mateo Society Prepares to Attend Catholic Church Benefit.

MENLO PARK, Sept. 9 .- The farfamed storks of Family farm are pluming their feathers in preparation for the big "row" which they will give in the grounds of the Church of the Nativity in Menlo Park on the even-

combe.

Mrs. J. Athearn Folger and the smart coterie of matrons who are assisting the members of the Family in arranging the affair, have decided to

College Equal Suffrage Or-ganization Receives Money From Two Persons.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9 .- The College Equal Suffrage league has received \$500 more from General H. W. Carpentier. The contribution came through the Men's Suff-rage league of New York. The money has been turned over to the central cam-paign committee. Accompanying the donation was a letter which reads in part

active part' in the suffrage movebent in California, but am prevented by the infirmity of years, therefore I send a contribution.

I have long been an advocate of a full and equal vote for women, of free common schools and an advanced civilization, and with democratic institutions and tendencies, confident that on the whole it would tend to promote peace and good government

promote peace and good government and the common welfare.

Dr. Anna Shaw, president of the Nactional American Woman Suffrage association, has also contributed generously to the campaign. In sending her gift to the league she wrote: I am sending to the College Suff

I am sending to the College Suffrage league \$500 in the hope that it may be of service and help to bring the victory we are looking for on October 10. With sincere gratitude for your service and in the desire for victory, in which I shall feel I have a share, as have those who have some on, by the work we gave to Callon, by the work we gave to Callfornia in years pa

fore I shall have an added reason for rejoicing with you. This money will make it possible for the College Equal Suffrage league to extend its work in the interior of the state, in which Miss Jeanette Rankin, Mrs. Fisk and Mrs. Greely will be engaged from now until October 10.

BY THE INSURGENTS

Table Compiled by Which They Hope to Defeat Taft for Re-election.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The insurgent Republicans have compiled a table which gives their idea of the next presidential election with Taft opposing a strong Democrat. The table giving electoral votes follows:





3old Stroke of Chief of Germany's Foreign Office Excites.

Alfred von Kiderlen-Waechter is a Self-made Statesman.

THE MOROCCO QUESTION

904. April—Agreement between Englished and France; the former to have a free hand in Egypt, the latter to be entitled to engage in the "medic penetration" of

1904, October—Anglo-Spanish convention recognizing Spanish rights on cortheast coastal strip. 908, March 31—The Kaiser at Tangier. Offers support to Sul-tan in aggressive speech. The Sultan, at Germany's instigation, issues invitations to a conference. 1905, June—Threatening communi-

resignation of M. Delcasse 1906. January 18-Algericas conference meets 1906, April 7--Algeciras act signed.

cations from Germany to France;

1907, March—Outrages on French subjects. Franco occupies Uida 1907, August-Lands force at Casa-

1908, January 4—Mulai Haud pro-claimed Sultan. Formally recog-nized by all the signatory powers

1909, February—Franco - German agreement. Germany declares her interests only economic, and

France recognizes "economic and recognizes "economic equality" in Morocco for all nations. 1909, November—Spanish campaign against the Riff tribesmen.

against the Riff tribesmen.

1911—Rebellion against Sultan Mulni Hafid. Fez besieged by robels; lives of European residents afleged to be endangered; French army under General Monnier advances to Fez; disperses besiegers and occupies capital; Spanish military expedition advances from Lagriche and occupies and occupi vances from Laraiche and oc-cupies Alcazar.

July 2-German gunboat Panther appears off Agadir, os-tensibly to protect interests of German subjects; "conversations"

1911, July 21—Mr. Lloyd-George's

1911, July 27-Mr. Asquith's state-

BERLIN, Sept., 9 .- Europe is waking up to the fact that it has a big-or at least a bold diplomatist; and the waking up is unpleasant, for big diplomacy means storms, and the modern puny imi-tators of Bismarck, Gortchakoff, and Andrassy prefer to sall, in zephyrs, Alfred von Kiderlen-Waechter, the

stormy petrel of Morocco, is the big dip-lomatist in question. When Kiderlen-Waechter succeeded the nice mannered, do-little Schon as chief of Germany's foreign office, experts predicted trouble They are proving right. Their forecasts are based upon Kiderlen-Waechter's antecedents and character, which show him as an active, able, unrestful, ac cretive man, with a passion for raising new and worrying questions and a con-tempt for the views of his fellow men, This flattering reputation echoed from

Bucharest, where he had vegetated im-Bucharest, where he had vegetated in-putiently for a decade, and vanity, if not policy, continued the experts, would force him to live up to it. This he has been doing, to the great discomfort of England and France and to the amuse-

ment of cynics of other countries.

DIPLOMACY OUT OF FASHION.
Until Kiderlen arrived Europe boaste
in the shape of Alois Von Achrenthal. one real diplomatist. Diplomacy of Metternich school is out of date, and diplomacy generally is discounted. France cannot keep a foreign minister long enough for him to read a dispatch; Russia is in the hands of Savonoff, who is far superior to Izvolsky, but is hampered by inferior colleagues and court

England's diplomacy for six unfruitful years has been fearfully and wonderfully conducted by Sir Edward Grey, who despises and is avowedly ignorant of diplomacy, who cannot write a letter in and who has never traveled outside England. Into this stagmant pool has suddenly plunged Alfred von Kiderlen-Waechter, the self-confident, ambitious, brainy, not very cautious man, whose favorite dictum is the Bismarckian: "Europe's greatest dimpomatist is he who to contemporaries is always making

To make trouble—not wanton, but effective, profitable trouble—is the function of Kiderlen-Waechter, and the latest proceedings in Morocco show him in this

SELF-MADE DIPLOMATIST.

He is a genius made, and by no means born. Kiderlen-Waechter, like Achrenthal, is a diplomatist of personal merit for whom rank and money have done noth The Achrenthals are descended from Jewish bankers, recently ennobled, and compared even with Aehrenthal Kider-len-Waechter is a parvenu. When he was horn in 1852 his family was not even noble. His father was a mere bourgeois director of a Stuttgart bank, who maried a noble lady named Waechter, so that the family adopted the semi-aristo-wall-purpose was a supersonable was considered to the semi-aristo-wall-purpose was not even noble.

that the family adopted the semi-aristo-cratic name Kiderlen-Waechter.

Young Kiderlen fought as a volunteer in the war of 1870-71 and afterwards entered Tubingen university, where he distinguished himself by seeking as many aristocratic friends as possible, not out of snobbery, but in a praiseworthy, reasonable desire to get on in the world and help his native country. Since then neen secretary of embassy in St.

DIPLOMACY IS MOROCCAN SITUATION STILL CAUSE FOR WORRY JAPAN'S NAVY



COUNT. METTERNICH



THE FRENCH MINISTER

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THE FRENCH FOREIGN M.DE, SELVES MINISTER



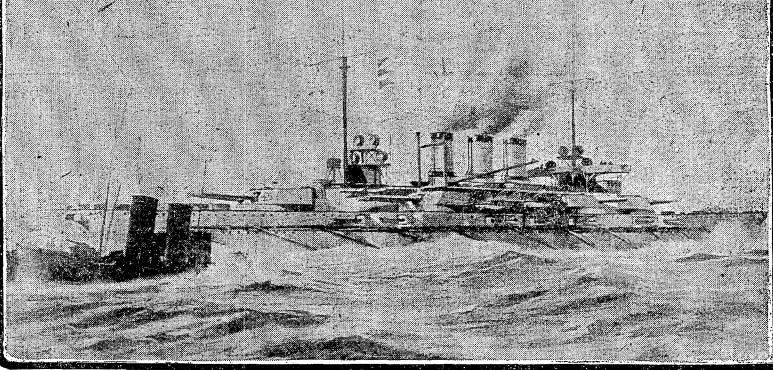


BRITISH MINISTER IN PARIS.

FIRST FRENCH, SEC AT MADRID



SPANISH MINISTER FOR FOREIGN SENOR GARCIA PRIETO AFFAIAS



GERMANY'S NEW SUPER-DREADNOUGHT THE "THURINGEN" WHICH HAS JUST JOINED THE HIGH SEAS FLEET.

he was taken by Kalser Wilhelm when on his first visit to St. Petersburg, and Copenhagen. Kiderlen's Stockholm, and Copenhagen. Riderien's gonius effloresced in the sunlight of his sovereign. He had picked up tremendous knowledge during his three years at the Russian court, he surprised Kaiser Wilhelm by speaking the Russian language fluently, and he rendered services all round.

HE IMPRESSES THE KAISER.

Wilhelm II. was all the more struck by this, as on the journey Kiderlen seemed to him merely a good story teller and wit, and the revelation that the apparently frivolous young man of the world had a well stocked and scheming mind made a strong impression on young Wilhelm who was already looking out Wineim who was already advants or for promising underlings.

From that day on Kiderlen has been looked on as the kaiser's friend. As a result he was attacked bitterly by enemies of "the personal regime," but

Wilhelm II. stood by him. During Kiderlen's long stay at Bucha-rest a scandal was caused by his in-sistence on introducing to haughty diplomatists' wives a lady who was known to Roumanians as "Baroness House-

keeper." Here Kiderlen was only showing his characteristic contempt for other people's prejudices. In 1909 the Berlin newspapers got hold In 1909 the Berlin newspapers got hold of the story and printed it with piquant details, and puritanical persons began to ask. "Is it right that the German empire should be represented abroad by a minister who, etc.," etc.?" Kaiser Wilhelm's answer was to remove Kiderlen from Buncharest, but to promote him to Berlin to manage the foreign office in place of Von Schoen who had gone away place of Von Schoen who had gone away on a "diplomatic illness" caused by his

interview in the London Daily

LOUD WAISTCOAT RIDICULED. November, 1909, saw Kiderlen-Waech er's first appearance in the reichstag. He made a bad impression. His unimpressive bourgeois appearance, his bril-liantly striped waistcoat, and his self-confident manner displeased the legisators, and his maiden speech met with Petersburg and in Paris and councilor of semenal laughter. Kiderlen showed his radium remains at Constantinople.

His chance came in 1888. Chosen for humoredly, but there was a look in his deep and less knowledge of Russian things and men eyes which the perspicacious interpreted. required

"The time is not for off when the laugh will be with me."

"The man with the walstcoat," as enemies called him, was right for when a year ago. Schoen was transferred as ambassader to Paris, Kidelen was summoned a second time from Bucharest, and this time to stay. He was welcomed as the inevitable man Schoen had been as the inevitable man. Schoen had been bitterly attacked by the pan-Germans for his weakness in dealing with Russia, and Kiderlen arrived as hero of these same pan-Germans, who are the chief propa-grandlets of a strong foregin policy and almost the only body of public opinior with a voice in external affairs.

THE FRENCH MINISTER IN LONDON,

M. PAUL CAMBON

THREATENS PEACE.

No question of late has so threatened the peace of Europe as the Moroccan dispute. Pre-eminent stands the figure of Emperor William of Germany backed by his army and formidable navy. The latest addition to the Germany navy is the super-dreadnought, the Thurigen of 22,000 tons. This great fighting ma chine carries twelve 12-2 in, fourteen 6-7 in, and sixteen smaller guns. Agadir, over which the Moroccan sit-uation has come about has from being a name known only to geographers or close students of Morocco suddenly leap ed into fame. Its position is indicated the map herewith presented. There

FOUNDATIONS LAID FOR MME. CURIES' "PALACE"

a lonely Arab fort perched above

rocky shore. The anchorage is however protected from N. E. winds.

PARIS, Sept. 9 .- Foundations have PARIS, Sept. 9.—Foundations have just been laid at a great depth of a "radium palace" for Mme. Curie. All her laboratories will be installed there, and she will carry on the researches which she began with her late husband, and has never interrupted since his death. The radium palace will stand appropriately in the Rue Pierre Curie, in Southern Paris, beside the pavilion of the Oceanographical Institute, founded by the Prince of Monaco. The building will be lined throughout with a thick layer of lead, which is impenetrable to radium rays. Its weight will there-fore be enormous, and exceptionally deep and massive foundations will be



The men whose skill in diplomacy is being taxed to the uttermost to bring about a peaceful solution of the Moroccan dispute that threatens the peace of Europe.

OVER-PIOUS YOUTH LANDS BEHIND BARS

PARIS, Sept. 9 .- The Paris courts have just sentenced to two years' imprisonment a young swindler and thief, who was detected at last because he was too plous. He seems to have been well acquainted with the churches and clergy of Paris. At one place he presented himself as the secretary of the Catholic Youth Society, at another time as a Catholic law student, and at a third as the servant of a well-known abbe. On one occasion he presented himself with a brand-new blevele, which, he said, had been given to him for his services by ish house by sa the archbishop, and on Fridays he in-I variably got a good meal at the par- meat was to be had,

MILLION LEAVE PARIS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

PARIS, Sept. 9 .- Statistics pubished by the railway companies show that more than one million persons left Paris for the recent holidays. It was well that French railways were not in the throes of a strike like those on the other side of the channel. The exact number of persons who left Paris during the three days of the "Assumption" is given as 1,349,697. The P. L. M. handled nearly 160,000, the Northern line close to 150,000, the Eastern line about 85,000 and the Oreans line more than 125,000.

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FATHER HURLS GIRL TO DEATH IN RIVER

PARIS, Sept. 9.—Pont Neuf, which has seen many a drowning incident before, has witnessed one more, and a cruel one. A father threw his own daughter, a little girl of 5, into the river, where she was drowned, and then plunged in himself to put an end to his life. The scene was in the evening. Many people had come to the banks of the river to enjoy the coo air. The man was seen crossing the bridge from the left, with the little girl walking by his side. As she was walking over the bridge the child was chattering pleasantly, and had not the slightest idea of the intentions of

her father.

Average Speed of Battleships Exceeds That of Ours.

Torpedo Boats and Destroyers Fewer in Nippon's Fleets.

TOKIO. Sept. 9 .- Nowhere is moder rogress in Japan so marked as in that lepartment of the Government of which dmiral Togotis the head—the Navy. The ecent launching of the cruiser Hirado at the Kawasaki dockyard in Kobe brought this vividly to the front. The ceremony of the launching made one feel almost as if one were back at the Newport News dockyard, or over by the long slips of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and the crowds were hardly to be differentiated from those at the launching of a United States battle-

As early as 7 o'clock in the morning 5000 people had gethered on the stands near the decorated hull. The arrange ments were all that; could be desired, but ve cannot say that there was adequate forethought in assigning some of the officials to their places.

The stands reserved for officials were utilized by some civilians, and it seemed strange to not a few observers that the hief official of the Prefecture-Governor Hattori—was not accommodated with a place in the central pavilion, where his Imperial Highness Prince Kits Shirakawa, his Excellency Baron Saito, Admiral Liuin, and about a dozen other high dignitaries, together with Mr. Kawasaki, vice-presi dent of the dockyard, stood to watch the

PRINCE REPRESENTS THE EMPEROR

Shortly after 7:30 a. m. the Prince arived, accompanied by his aid de camp and the Minister of the Navy, and after a brief rest in a specially reserved pa-vilion which had been erected on the northern side of the entrance, His Highness was conducted to the pavilion at the prow of the new cruiser by Mr. Ka-wasaki, the band meanwhile playing the ational anthem.

The Prince, dressed in a simple suit of khaki, carried himself well. Responding to the salutes of the bystanders as he approached the stand, he impressed every one as alworthy representative of is Majesty' the Emperor.

When all had taken their places the signal was given to knock a way the first log shores. Seven times the signals were given, seven times the work was exuted, without fuss or excitement-and he falling of blocks of timber.

By this time is was close upon 8 o'clock.

A minute later Mr. Kawasaki released a
cord, the time-honored bottle of champaign threw its contents on the razor like stem, and a few seconds later the huge hull was sliding down the ways amid shouts of "Banzai" from the assembled multitude. The Hirado had gracefully taken to her native element.

A few minutes afterward the imperial A rew minutes arreward the imperial party left the central pavilion to the strains of the Kimigayo and walked slow-ly afterward, they were driven off in car-riages escorted by three or four cavalry-

The warships which the Kawasaki dockyard has constructed heretofore have been Chinese gunboats, the Japanese gunbeen Chinese gunboats, the Japanese gun-boat Yodo, and several destroyers and submarines, not to mention vessels for Siam and Korea, but none of these has exceeded 1500 tons. This is the first time that such a large warship as the Hirado (4950 tons) has been built here. Today's vent, therefore, reflects no small crediti n the Kawasaki dockyard. Shortly other great armored cruiser, which has een ordered by the Government, will be

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...Word has reached here of the launch-ing recently from the Middlesborough yard of the first of four steamers which he Mitsui Bussan Kaisha of Japan have ordered in England for carrying on the coal trade between their Mike colleries and the ports of China. Hitherto this company has carried on its business in chartered steamers, but having decided to possess a fleet of its own, ordered two 8000-ton and two 3000-ton steamers. from England.

LABOR TROUBLE BRINGS BIG PROFIT TO LLOYDS

LONDON, Sept. 9.—It is an ill wind that blows nobody good, and the labor troubles have been very profitable to the

Lloyds underwriters.

It is said that there has no been presended a single claim arising out of the strike troubles, with the result that every penny taken in the form of premium—in the case of one syndicate along the sum amounts to \$250,000—becomes so much net profit. Almost all damage to property and goods occurred in centers from which no business was done at

Lloyds. Not for several years, moreover, have there been so many profitable transac-tions, so far as war policies are concerned. A large majority of them ex-pire this month, and in this case also the underwriters will reap a fine harvest.

vest.

New policies to cover the risk of hostilities between France and Germany before the end of the year can now be obtained at 3 guineas (\$15) per cent.

The possibility of the postpenement of the durbar at Delhi has led to some business at 12 guineas per cent premium.

OLD BY CABLE and WIRELESS

FACES SIBERIA

Handsome Count Roniker Will Be Tried for Murder of Relative.

The Warsaw Case Promises to Rival Trial of Mme.

WARSAW, Sept. 9 .- This city will witness next month Europe's most dramatic trial since Mme. Steinheil fascinated and folled Paris judges and juries, Count Roniker-handsome, clever, and aristocratic-is to be tried on September 5 for the murder of his brother-in-law, Baron Chrzanowski, sixteen months ago.

The prosecuting attorney has arrayed over 100 witnesses against him, mostly old boon companions of his own class, their lives, and only mean to appear under the greatest pressure. So the trial is expected to last for weeks.

Count Roniker's case has assumed new aspects since the murder was reported. Greed of gold was supposed to have prompted the profligate count to entice his 18-year-old brother-in-law into furnished room of shady reputation thickly hung with carpets and portieres, where he is alleged to have beaten him on the head with a knuckle breaker. The boy evidently defended himself with almost frantic despair, for the hangings in the little apartment were covered with blood and his body bore seventeen wounds.

RONIKER SUSPECTED AT ONCE.

When the body was found two days afterwards the boy's own parents and nearly all Count Roniker's friends de-clared "Roniker has done it!" The count's reputation is none of the best, and though extremely handsome, his eyes are famous for their particularly evil. though fascinating expression. His gallantry had become notorious, and it woman had also visited the scene of the murder, either before or just after the rime was committed. Roniker made no secret of the fact; but refused to give the woman's name.

"I would rather die under this stigma than reveal her name." was the only

than reveal her name," was the only answer the examining magistrate could get from him "The lady is mixed up in it in such a way that her explanation would clear me from this terrible charge. But she is a married woman, and her honor must come before all

His wife, who is devoted to him and has moved heaven and earth to help him, visited him in prison and begged him on hor knees to give the woman's name. But he refused, and so far the mysterious lady has not come forward to

mysterious lady has not come forward to clear the count.

Meanwhile, the count's finger prints, stained with blood, were found on a lamp shade in the room where the murdered boy' was discovered, but when questioned about them he said he could explain even that if his tongue were not tied, owing to the mysterious lady.

explain even that if his tongue were not tied, owing to the mysterious lady. Having given these dark hints, Count Roniker took another line of defense. Suddenly, when his wife was visiting his cell, he appeared to go raving mad. The terrificil woman screamed to the warders who rushed in and held him down. Since then—that is, for over a year—he has spent most of the time upon his knees. He refuses to take any exercise, saying it interferes with his devotions.

long and value begging his warders to let him have a tonsure cut. When not praying he writes letters to the pope and draws figures of saints on the walls of his cell. He refuses to see his wife, saying he never had one,

This poor lady, who is nearly distracted with grief, persuaded the procurator to allow him to be removed to the lunatic asylum at Tvolkg, near this city, so that he could be under medical

PLAN FOR ESCAPE FAILS.

Her plan was to get him kept there for about a year and then quietly effect his escape to South America. The thing has been done before, and she planned that they and their three chil-dren, the younger of whom was born a week after her father's arrest, should live there on her large private fortune. But the doctors refused to have him for more than two months, sending him back to prison with the verdict that Count Roniker is perfectly sane and a dangerous criminal, responsible for his

actions.

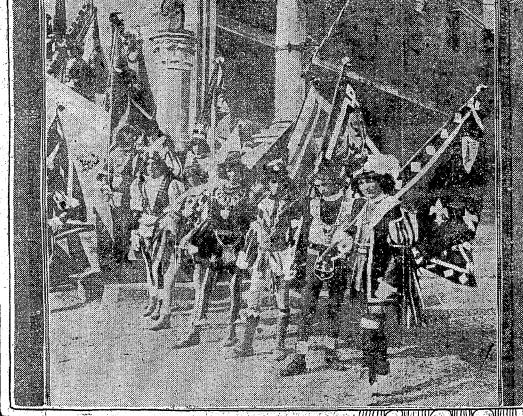
He was sent back to the prison, but he still refuses to make any coherent statement. When brought into court the other day to hear the charge made against him, he pretended to be madder than ever, signed the charge sheet "Father Peter," and pointed with his finger to some stranger lounging about the court when the judge asked it he wanted a lawyer to defend him.

This comedy has spolled his chances with the judges. Their sympathy was with him so long as the mysterious lady plea was kept to the fore. Now, when the must be guilty, or he would not go through all that pretense. Nevertheless, they have little substantial evidence, except the finger prints. If found guilty, he will have from fifteen to twenty years' hard labor, and perpetual cylic in Sibria.

strange to say, they always believed to bills running into some millions of that the count hypnotized their daughter into marrying him, and were so came a quarrel ensued in which the boy uroughy opposed to the marriage that was killed. But the preparation of the Roniker never was received into their rooms points to premeditation, house. As the family is immensely rich and the count's extravagance had ruined will come forward to save the count is own large estate, they accused him.

Those Mentioned in the News





THE GONFALONS OF SIENA

AMERICAN GOLD AND LEAD WASTED

United States Citizens Have a Royal Time On British Moors.

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Sept. 9 .- The Americans who are shooting away lead and gold on the highland moors are having fine sport. Before the season ends the grouse will be more than decimated and the bank accounts of the landlords and the canny Highlanders greatly aug-mented. But he who pirouettes must pay the piper, and the sport-loving Americans, dancing in the exuberance of their wealth, reck nothing of the cost. Harry Payne Whitney's annual \$50,-

000 trip across the Atlantic with a party for a few days' grouse shooting at Halwick Hall, Upper Teesdale, which he leases from Lord Strathmore, as usual, received much notice in the Edinburgh and London newspapers. They printful details of the cost of the trip and remark, with some wonder, that more than 100 have engaged for the shoot. The Whitney party saw the Ebor handl-cap race at York, Wednesday, traveling there by special train. "Billy" Thomp-

law? Nobody knows. Two reasons are if found guilty, he will have from intent to twenty years' hard labor, and perpetual exile in Siberia.

WIFE BELIEVES HIM INNOCENT

His wife will, she says, follow him there, though, according to Russian law, she can divorce him as soon as he becomes a convict. She still believes him innocent, though her mother and father are firmly convinced that the count murdered their young son, and have engaged counsel to defend the dead boy's reputation at the trial. Strange to say, they always believed the count hypnotized their daughters are a quarrel ensued, in which the boy count which the boy months are and father are firmly convinced that the count murdered their young son, and have engaged counsel to defend the dead boy's reputation at the trial. Strange to say, they always believed to bills running into some millions of the count hypnotized their daughter. They have had came a quarrel ensued, in which the boy good sport and are sending many grouse to distant friends. But so far Mr. Whittends to tell the hear the count was always thinking of the count murdered their young son, and have engaged counsel to defend the dead boy's reputation at the trial.

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his own large estate, they accused him from prison is the subject of pretty high of marrying her for her money. betting in the fashionable clubs Ro Why should he murder his brother in niker once haunted.



GERMAN SOLDIERS CLIMBING A DIFICULTIPIECE DETRON FENCING WITH PROJECTIONS

WALES IS

son of New York left his wife at St. Moritz to join the party at Teesdale. They will return to New York next week

to distant friends. But so far Mr. Whit-ridge has been too modest to tell the number of birds the guns have brought

down on the estate.

So has G. D. Jordon, Boston, who occupies that fine Highland home, Drum-

prominent factor. The picture herewith presented shows the future king of England visiting the battleship Hindustan Rome this month will have much of in-

not been as lucky as his countrymen. He was early on the heather, but the grouse cupies that fine Highland home Drum have not been setting well to do

In the pictorial exposition of affairs of terest to see, for the Italian capital has the old, world the Prince of Wales is a expended much money, time and taste prominent factor. The picture herewith in preparing various exhibitions which are being held in different parts of the city. The older type of fishing people in Scotland is fast disappearing. Seldom now (16,350 tons) on which vessel he will have adays can one see the sturdy old line his training as a midshipman. On July hisherman, with the hard-working wife, 16, King Emanuel inaugurated several who carried into the big towns in her pavilions forming part of the ethnological creel the fish which he caught. The little exhibition. In Rome. Whoever visits fishing hamlets dotted around the coast Paris has been the scene of a curious are dying out, for the big steam trawi- marriage. A convict, provisionally ers can enter only the large ports. The German soldlers are put through severe training while in barracks. One requirement is to climb an iron fence with prowas there duly and legally married to jections as shown in the accompanying a young woman named Blanche, a dis-

PROMINENT

Will Be Discussed

of parliament, which is expected to make radical changes in the prevailing systems of taxation and suffrage. Some of the proposed tax legislation will be supplementary to the acts passed at the last session when taxes on theater and other amusement tickets, revenue dues and additional railroad rates were added to the budget.

Copenhagen Eager for Coming Session in Parliament, When Many Questions

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The new taxation acts will include a higher impost on spirits, an increase of the income and property tax and probably a real estate value railsing tax.

The necessity for these measures to increase the income of the state is due chiefly to the operation of the new, so-cial laws providing for old age support and workingmen's compensation. The budget for fils purpose has a lready grown far beyond the original estimate. The burden has been increased further by the higher pay given civil and military officers. On the other hand the usual revenues have been decreased by the reduction in custom duties.

It is expected that the new taxation

The official announcement that the

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 9.— The all ab- laws passed by the last session of parlia-sorbing topic here is the coming session ment and the ones proposed for the com-of parliament, which is expected to make ing sitting will give the state an addiment and the ones proposed for the com-ing sitting will give the state an addi-tional income of 20 million Danish kroner policy, may be made very uncomfortal

AVANISHING TYPE OF SCOTCH FISHER FOLK

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ridiculous by the American legation hero.
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Its possible enects on the Danish West Indies, the growing interest of the South American requibiles in Danish commerce is exciting interest here. This is due largely to the growth of exports from the United States to Denmark. A remarkable feature of the trade relations between the two countries is the fact that in interest the lower large of the duties on

between the two countries is the fact that in spite of the lowering of the duties on hides by the United States the export of them from stalls country to America has almost ceased.

The plan to send a resident Cuban minister here is not meeting with much favor. Argentine will soon have a minister here and Brazil another in place of Senor Campista. who goes to Paris:

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Although a year has passed since the death of the popular Princess Mary, her coffin still stands in the Holmens church.

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Every arrangement has been made to remove the body to the Royal tombs in Royal dombs in Royal dombs in Royal dombs in Royal dombs. The late princess, Prince Waldemar, will not consent to the removal preferring to have the coffen near his home, where he can visit it frequently. Every day he goes, several times to the church.

The gift of a number of Danish Americans of a large work of art for the decoration of the new Christianberg castle in Copenhagen has been received with keen pleasure here. The tribute to the mother

Copenhagen has been received with keen pleasure here. The tribute to the mother country by her children who have become good citizens of another nation is received by all classes with admiring com-

CONVICT WEDS. PARIS, Sept. 9.—The town hall of

the Fourteenth Arrondissement of

sentenced to eight years' hard labor,

who may receive several years more

at the end of another trial in October,

CHANGES EXPECTED IN SYSTEM OF TAXATION KAISER COLLEGE

Points Out Dangers of Drink ing to Students of His Land.

Spread of Sleeping Sickness Arouses Officials in the Colonies.

BERLIN, Sept. 9. — Emperor William now seldom misses an opportunity of warning German students to heir drinking habits, and to adopt rather the American model of student life. Sevversity, in order to commemora's him connection with that school, he made a brief address to the students of the senior class, advising them, when university, to use less alcohol.

The traditional drinking customs, he said, were no longer adapted to a time in which Germany must struggle for its position in the world's markets. an students, and he had often been impressed, he said, with their ability. Ger-man students, his majesty repeated in a line with what he has often said to other student assemblies, must give more at-tention to sports of all sorts, including foncing and rowing, instead of trying to create new records for the amount of

SPREAD OF DISEASE.

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Emil Zimmermann, a German writer who has recently been traveling in German East Africa, announces an important fact bearing upon the spread of the sleeping sickness in that colony. Hither to it had been supposed that the testsefly, the cause of the disease, bred almost exclusively in grassy or lightly wooded strips of land bordering on lakes or rivers, keeping about the paths where animals come to drink.

Hence the chief method of combating the post has hitherto been to cut down the pests has hitherto been to cut down the prevent the shoreland from becoming overgrown with high grass and reeds. Zimmermann found, however, that the fly finds one of its favorite haunts in groves of the oil palm. He mentions the case of two huge palm groves aggregating 300,000 trees situated near Usambura at the northern end of Lake Tanganyika, in which the natives are rapidly dying off. There was formerly a dense population in the groves, but now there are only about 200 persons left, and the physicians say that fully half of these are affected, and it is only a question of time, and not very long time, till the groves will be completely depopulated and revert to wilderness. All this is of no little conomic significance for the colony, where the Germans have been vigorously exerting themselves to promote the cultivation of coffee, Sisal grass, cotton, rubber and palm trees.

KING'S GENEROSITY.

town of Homburg, the emperor's favorite watering place, into some trouble. Upon the occasion of his last visit to Homburg several years ago, the king announced a gift to the city of a temple like pavilion to cover a spring which had been named in his honor. He also promised the sum of about \$8500 for erecting it after its arrival from Siam. It was built and shipped according to promise, but the king dided before sending the money for erecting it, and now the city is wondering who will bear the expense of putting it up.

It is announced that the Bayreuth summer opera season will be repeated next year, the Wagner family having departed in this instance from its usual practice of having operas given only on alternate years. The reason for this change appears to be connected with the expiration of the Parsifal copyrights at the end of 1913, after which that famous opera will saturally be placed upon the

repertoire of all the leading opera houses

negetiations for the cession of the Danlish West Indian Islands to the United States have been opened. Dr. Maurice Egan, the American minister, refuses to discuss the matter, but his frequent intersted in the Islands has given some color to the rumor, it is known that Dr. Egan believes that the commercial growth of the Islands would be facilitated by the proposed change in ownership, but evidently he is convinced that all overtures on the subject should emanate from the Danish government. The story that there has been a proposition broached to code one of the Philippine Islands to Denmark with the Philippine Islands to Denmark with the Change for Schleswig has been propounced ridiculous by the American legation here. Besides the opening of the canal and its possible effects on the Danish West Indies, the growing interest of the

GEORGE PROFITS BY KAISER'S HINT

Fast Vessel Planned for Surprise Visits to British Fleet.

LONDON, Sept.. 9.—The return of the King from Scotland is not expected until a fortnight before his departure for India. The new yacht now being build for his majesty's use will not be a pleasure craft for cruising in the Solent, but a small and fast vessel for use in surprise visits of inapection to the fleet or naval fortresses. The King is taking hints from the German Emperor's relations with the fighting services.

Prince Arthur of Connaught will be commissioner to invest the King of the Belgians with the Order of the Garter, and will be accompanied by Lord Robierts.

Belgians with the Order of the Carter, and will be accompanied by Lord Roberts.

The Duke and Duchess of Connaught will probably visit Washington and New York in February.

The Prince of Wales and Prince Albert will not start on their voyage around the world until both are midshipmen. The Bacchante's well remembered tour will be initated in a vessel of modern type.

The new ecclesiastical appointments will be settled when the Prime Minister visits the King at Balmoral. The transfer of Bishop Gore from Birmingham, to Oxford is considered probable, and the selection of a more moderate churchman for the bishopric of Salisbury will be an offset for the evangelical section. The Episcopal bench is no longer recruited from the public schools, but from the clergy interested in social and laborates.

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'WHITE RACE' MISNOMER, S GLAIM

Sir Harry Johnson Declares
Pure Strain Is Out of Existence.

Thinks Caucasians Are Destined to Be Redeemers of the World.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—Sir Harry John ston in the English Contemporary Review, considers what may be the future of the human race in a thoughtful article entitled, "Racial Problems and the Congress of Races." In the intermarriage of races Sir Harry sees nothing which is not to be expected and even, in certain cases, to be hoped for, and he brings for ward as a point the fact that there is no such thing as a pure white race. In part he says:

"So far as we can read prehistory and history, the Caucasian race seems to stand revealed as the redeemer of the world, the creator of Palaeolithic, Neolithic, and early Metal-age civilization." Discussing inter-marriages between white and black, Sir Harry Johnston says:

"There is a far greater tendency to inter-mixture in this direction (white men marrying native wives in tropical countries) than there is between colored men and white women. We white men are, or affect to be, shocked at the lat-ter, while we shrug our shoulders at the former, and with some justice, for the colored woman, by union with the white colored woman, by union with the white man is raised more or less to his standard of living, which is a superior one; whereas, the white woman marrying the colored man is in her new surroundings sometimes brought to a lower level of life. But if the white man is to continue to form temporary or permanent unions with the women of other races, he cannot be surprised if, as education increases his womenkind should see no harm in marrying colored men, or colored, men aspire to possess white wives.

"It may, of course, be more advantageous to the world at large that there should always remain a stock of white people to represent the highest development as yet known, physically and mentally, of humanity.

"At the same time we should bear in mind that nowhere in the world exists a pure white race, in whose ancient ancestry there has been no mixture whatever with the Mongol, the negro, or the Dravidian, and that, perhaps, a white race, which receives no rill of blood from the other human types from time to time may die of physical degeneration. For myself, I seem to see the prospect of great racial development in Asia by mixture of blood.
"Russian Siberia is going to play a great part in the development of Asia. The white type, which is being developed in that region, is of fine physique and of no mean mentality, and is mingling already with the indigenous Mongols, is intermarrying with Japanese, and even Chinese, and producing offspring of good appearance physical vigor, and mental alertness."

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In conclusion, Sir Harry Johnston says: "It some such inter-racial congress as that which is now meeting in London could define a religious basis on which all nations and civilized races could agree (as they may agree on a universal language, weights and measures, currency, quarantine regulations, scientific nomenclatures, an international code of law), and on this basis regulate their internacial, international deatings, then in their own homes and local temples they could still continue to carry on other forms of worship of divine, human animal, vegetable, or meteoric attributes, (one word, 'Divine,' covers all these phases of life and energy), such as were not inconsistent with the principals of the basic religion.

"There could still survive the stately ritual of the Latin church, the beautiful services of the Anglican cathedral, even the more reasonable practices of Jain Buddhism and the prayers to Allah as seen through the mental vista of pureminded Mohammedans. Japan would take a tremendous step forward in the comity of nations if tomorrow she declared her State religion to be undogmatic Christianity. The only hope for the continued survival of the Turkish dynasty and empire is for it to have no State religion at present, so that Christianity and Judaism may be placed on at least an equal footing with Islam, so that mass may once more be sung at \$E. Sophla's, and Jerusalem be restored to the Jew as a religious center."

BRITISH BEAUTIES GET FEVER AND STRIKE

LONDON, Sept. 9.—Of all the various strikes afflicting the United Kingdom perhaps the most curious and unusual was one that was brought to a trium

phant conclusion at Folkestone.
At that resoft on the south coast there is to be an international beauty compensation. is to be an international beauty competition today. Last Friday there was an elimination competition to choose six English girls to compete against the foreigners. Two girls were tied for the sixth place, so it was arranged that the English contingent should number seven.

But foreign competitors have kept on arriving, until yesterday there were twelve, and two more are expected. This would make fourteen foreign beauties against half that number of the home-

grown variety.

The English girls decided that they would not stand it. Yesterday Miss Kitty Darling from Plymouth, who bears a wonderful resemblance to Nell Gwyn in the National Gallery picture by Lely, presented an ultimatum on behalf of the English competitors, that they would not compete unless there were an equal number of English and foreign competi-

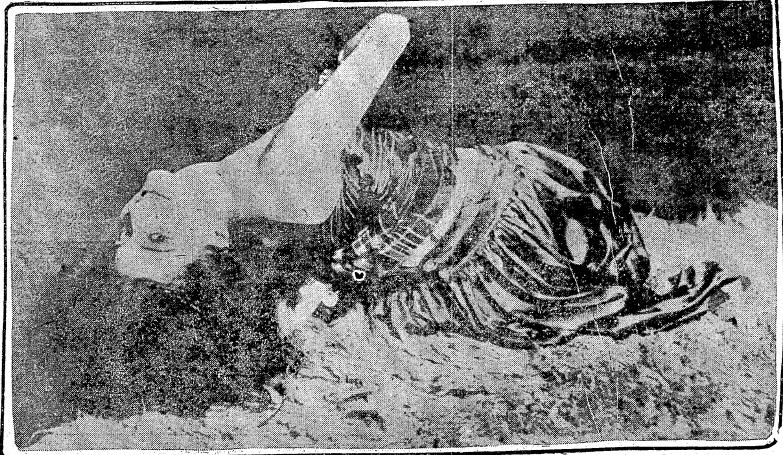
The manager replied that it was too late then to alter all the arrangements made, and that several of the foreign entrants were traveling a very long distance, one coming from Malaga, and another from Naples. It would not be fair after having brought these ladies so far

to prevent them from competing.

The reply of the strike leader was that
they had come to their decision only
after very careful consideration, and they would return to their homes by the first train today unless the manager agreed by 9 o'clock last night to have only fourteen competitors, made up of seven Eng-lish and seven foreign ladies. The man-ager at first refused to accede to their wishes. He argued, pleaded and be-seeched, but all to no avail, and at 9 o'clock last night, rather than disap-point the hundreds who had reserved seats he reluctantly agreed to reduce the

The Algerian beauty, Princess Belgandouze, having traveled specially to com-pete, will appear, and the remaining thirteen foreign competitors will have to ballot to see who stands down.

BRITISH STARE AT SCANTILY-CLAD DANCERS







OUT FOR BIG

FRAUDS

BERLIN, Sept. 9.—American importers of Limoges and other high-grade china and porcelain may be prepared to have

heir consignments scrutinized more close

ly than ever as a result of a comprehen

sive inspection of European potteries

which is just being completed by a special commission of American customs ex

The commission, which is now finishing

its work in Germany, consists of Frederick Achenbach of the treasury depart-

ment. Edwin R. Wakefield, a special at-

pend American shipments indefinitely, with the result that several factories have

closed down and thrown their hands out

lustries fall into similar decay.

green chiffon tunic reaching just below

the knees, spread out by crinoline and bordered with green fringe. The shape suggests something like a ballet skirt or

a huge lamp shade.

Besides crinoline there are some other very daring models, on the whole indicating a tendency to return to the flimsy

deputy appraiser at Chicago.



SIGNORINA FARNARINA

Some of the fair dancers in some of their dances, both of which have set London awhirl.

Threaten Crinoline Revival

PARIS, Sept. 9—"La Grande Semaine" "avant la lettre," the stiff material is of Dame Fashion has ended and numeration doomed to meet with disfavor on the ous Americans at present in Paris will other side of the Atlantic. have the advantage of being the first to

have the advantage of being the first to gaze at the new and very wonderful creations for the autumn and winter which helf a dozen leading Parisian dressmaking establishments will have on public view from Monday onward.

History repeats itself, and so, it would appear, does fashion. Crinoline is to become fashionable during the next few months. The daring idea belongs to M. Poirt, who hopes it will become very popular. Judging, however, by the opin-said. popular. Judging, however, by the opinion of the comparatively few Americans, who have already seen the models, either ion of the comparatively few Americans. In fact, now to sit down will be the buyers purchased much less this season who have already seen the models, either important question for those who adopt as buyers for large American firms or as very privileged patrons, admitted very. One of the most attractive models of ning to flock to Paris now that the season beginning at this week's exhibitions, the kind is a white satin skirt with a side season is nearing an end.

Princess Anita of Braganza and Mrs. Princess Anita of Braganza and Mrs. James Henry Smith were among the vis-itors at the exhibition this week, and both of them looked simply amazed at the mere suggestion of donning such

in worrying about how to sit down," she fashions of the Directoire period.

According to rumors circulating

Acjording to rumors circulating in the principal dressmaking firms, American buyers purchased much less this season In fact, how to sit down will be the

EX-CONTROLLERMETZ GIVES ROSE TO **PRINCESS**

BERLIN, Sept. 9 .- Ex-Controller Her nann A. Metz of New York is spending the week-end at the grand ducal court of Saxe-Meiningen, where he went for the special purpose of presenting to the mereditary Princess Charlotte of Saxe Meiningen, eldest sister of the Kaiser, a selection of American Beauty roses on he stalk.

When. Mr. Metz was at Meiningen last year the princess, who is an ardent rose fancier, expressed regret that German flower growers did not enjoy an acquaint ance with American Beauty roses. Mr.

Metz promised the next time he visited but hardly thought it would be gratified, but hardly thought it would be possible for him to "make good," owing to the rigid restrictions placed upon the important of the property of foreign grown plants and descent would be selected by the filer.

porting of foreign grown plants and descent would be selected by the filer.

He brought with him on this trip, however, three well developed stalks which arrived on this side in an excellent state of preservation. By careful wrapping during the last few weeks it was possible to deliver the stalks to Princess Charlotte in a condition which will entable them to break forth into plants and descent would be selected by the filer.

The body is so constructed that a passenger can be carried, the seat being in theory which is strongly held by man selectific men, and proof of this unit of the pilot. The expedition is to the far eastern would be one of the most of preservation. By careful wrapping that conditions of freezing have not to be so seriously considered. The steel is, however, heavily tinned and the motor is science. able them to break forth into blossom within another fortnight, if the weather

Her royal highness is delighted over the success of Mr. Metz's importation and promises to become a pioneer in in-troducing American Beauty culture into

Germany.

Mr. Metz, who is still none the worse for his cross country flights in the airship Parseval at the beginning of the week, will return to New York early in September, providing he can find an empty berth on some comfortable liner.

FRENCH DEPLORE

Movement Afoot to Free the Language of Anglo-Saxon Words.

PARIS, Sept. 9. — A remarkable revolt has started here against the "Americanization" of the French language and customs, and leagues are being formed by persons who fear that the influence of the new world in Europe is a dangerous

the new world in Europe is a dangerous on the customs division of the department of justice, and George C. Davis, deputy appraiser at Chicago.

The commission spent nearly two months at Limoges, France. Its inquiries there and at other earthenware centers, such as Carlsbad, Meissen, Munich and Copenhagen, concerned the cost of production and other factors entering into invoicing.

The system of rigidity with which Collector Loeb's department scrutinize European products continues to agitate the German exporting world. It is stated that the recent seizure at New York of heavy partment of justice, and George C. Davis, Copenhagen, concerned the cost of production and other factors entering into

lector Loeb's department scrutinize European products continues to agitate the German exporting world. It is stated that the recent seizure at New York of heavy consignments from Solingen, the famous German cuttery center, owing to valuation frauds, has paralyzed the Solingen trade, which is largely dependent upon the American market.

Local manufacturers hear the New York customs house contains hundreds of cases of their wares which cannot be forwarded to their destinations until the suspected frauds are investigated.

It has been decided, therefore, to suspend American shipments indefinitely, the second of th

of employment.

The jingo export press is howling with indignation over this state of affairs and is calling upon the German government to make forcible investigation of Ameri-can customs chicanery before other in-

ANTARCTIC EXPLORERS TO FLY ABOVE SNOWS

Monoplane Taken by Mawson Expedition Will Go on Ice or in Water; Do Not Expect to Reach South Pole

LONDON, Aug. 9. — The steamer air cooled. If the temperature were to Aurora, which is now on the way to the necessitate the precaution, the tanks entered with a scientific exploring ex-Aurora, which is now on the way to the antarctic with a scientific expioring expedition led by Dr. Douglas Mawson, will take on board a monoplane in Australia. The airship is to be sent to Australia shortly on a liner, accompanied by its pilot. Lieut. Watkins. It will then be shown in a series of flights at the chief centers of the commonwealth, this being the first appearance there of the monoplane type.

The primary plan of the expedition is not to use it for a mere dash to the south pole, but to keep it for reconnoitering the ice hummocks and barriers encountered. It is, therefore, so constructed that it can become a motor sleigh or an aeroplane by turns.

The only motor sleigh which has previously been made to compete with the same kind of conditions is one which is in the possession of a Russian grand duke, who employs it for traversing the steppes. This original example showed a tendency

who employs it for traversing the steppes. This original example showed a tendency to suck up the snow with its propellor when the snow was at all powdery. In order to avoid danger the aeroplane has its propeller considerably higher, so that the snow dust will at least not be drawn into the engine.

MONOPLANE ALSO A SLEDGE.

The monoplane is the first which has The monoplane is the first which has been constructed to pull loads or go over the ground in an emergency. Its frame is made entirely of steel tubes, and it carries a 90-kilometer 60-horsepower, motor, with fuel enough for six hours. This kind of motor was used by Gilbert in the circuit of Europe, and remained unchanged throughout the flight. It has al-

changed throughout the flight. It has already been tested on the south pole monoplane, and has given from 55-horsepower to 60-horsepower for five hours. The machine is 45 feet wide by 37 feet long.

When the monoplane is to become a motor sleigh it is fitted with considerably longer skids, which are painted with phosphor bronze for the prevention of rust. The motor would act in the same manner as in an aeroplane, but with the diminished power needed. The wings then detach and slide into a cradle within the body, overlapping the edges of the body so detach and sinde into a create within the body, overlapping the edges of the body so that the appearance of the machine becomes almost like that of a moth with folded wings.

The tall piece is also taken off and a

steering skate fastened below the tail in the place of the present steering part. For the purpose of flight smaller skids of ordinary length are put on, and their elasticity is specially increased by means of sliding sockets strengthened with elastic, so that the "give" in landing under rough ice conditions may be unusually large.

CAN RISE QUICKLY.

for its genuineness.

GARDENING SOLDIERS

DISPLAY THEIR WORK

LONDON, Sept. 9.—Soldiers who are not in active service often find time heavy on their hands, but not those who are stationed at Caterham Barracks. Every

inducement is offered to the men sta-

tioned at this post to pursue the cultiva-tion of flowers and vegetables and, as a consequence, gardening has become one of the features of the place. The men

ecently gave their annual flower, vege-able and industrial show, and, notwith

would be covered in jackets of thick felt. It is possible that if the expedition nears the south pole and is obstructed Lieut. Watkins will make a six-hour rush to reach it. The high head wind which continuously blew from due north when the south pole was last attacked and which is probably a chronic atmospheric condition; would, however, be an obstacle. In any case this monoplane is likely to prove a valuable ald to the speed of this expedition by its work in reconnoissance of the traversable routes.

FINANCED BY AUSTRALIA.

The venture is largely in Australian interests and largely financed with Australian money, and the thirty botanists, zoologists, biologists, geologists, physicists, moteorologists and scientific men of all kinds who are to join the Aurora at Hobart are chiefly recruited from graduates of the universities of Australia and New

Zealand. The object is to survey and explore as much as possible of the coast line which stretches for 8000 miles round the pole, and is known only a little here and there. The expedition is the first big attempt to undertake this general exploration, apart from dashes to the pole. The question of the sperm whale is an example. Sperm whales have become ex-

seedingly rare in the southern seas; there s reason to believe that they are not be is reason to believe that they are not becoming extinct, but are simply flying for
refuge from the whalers to some unknown
sea. The only unknown set is that which
the Aurore is to explore. If it discovers,
as is possible, a large haunt of whales,
it will mean that the whaling industry
will experience a big revival, and that
the unhappy whales will have to scour the seas once more for a harbor

on Lookout for Mines.

All commercial possibilities will-be closely watched. It is expected that coal mines will be discovered, and keen eyes will be open for mineral deposits of every sort. Three parties will be landed on points about 500 miles apart along the coast, to make their way inland on sledges. These journeys will be accomplished by man hauling, dog teams and motor sledges and sledging over sea ice may be possible in the early spring, with seal meat and blubber collected en reute as the unstractive daily menu.

One inland party will be dispatched to the magnetic pole, approaching it from the opposite direction to that made by Dr. Mawson's party on the Shackleton expedition. By this journey it is hoped to complete the magnetic data yet wanting in the vicinity of the magnetic pole. Search will also be made for a favorable spot where a permanent wireless weather station may be erected to warn Australasia of coming weather.

But perhaps the most fascinating possibility of the avendition lag in the face. All commercial possibilities will be

But perhaps the most fascinating possibility of the expedition lies in the fact that it is expected that evidence will be collected tending to show that Australia was once united through the antarctic continent with South America. It is a theory which is strongly held by many scientific men, and proof of this union between the far western continent and

LONDON IS STILL QUARRY ANCIENT CASTLE IN DANCE-MAD

LONDON, Sept. 9 .- In spite of the face LONDON, Sept. 9 .- It really seems LONDON, Sept. 9.—If really seems as though the heat wave has bred, instead of a longing for apathy, a desired to dance and to watch others dance. A glance at the playbills of the London variety houses discloses an extraordinary multiplicity of terpsichores in the way of keeping old prodigies. To the Palace theater has castles and ruins from absolutely discreme a very formers described in the castles and ruins from absolutely discreme a very formers described in the way of keeping old prodigies. To the Palace theater has dinary multiplicity of terpsichorean real good in the way of keeping old prodigies. To the Palace theater has castles and ruins from absolutely discome a very famous dancer in the ordinary sense of the word, but her performance—one item of which consists in her weaving her way blindfolded through a number of eggs laid out in a kind of mathematical fashion—comes as a revelation to the ordinary theater-goes. Melia is of Hungarian birth, but learned her dancing in the Russian ballet. Armene Ohanian, who is appearing at the Hippodrome, has had bestowed upon her by the Shah of Persia the title of Vadjih-es-Sultan (the beauty and noblity of our empire). This she merited by founding the National theater, Teheran. Of her peculian kind of beauty much could be said, but it suffices to note that as an Oriental she is considered bewitchingly beautiful. As a dancer she is unsurpassed, and her reception at the Hippodrome last week as remarkable for its genuineness.

SPURNS ALFONSO'S BID TO DINNER

Comic Opera Singer Turns Down King's Coveted Invitation.

emony in which the cavalier bends gracecully over the hand of the lady and imprilis a kiss upon he will be french' society
women now generally conduct themselves
in the streets and in intercourse with
men is regarded by the upholders of the
old regime as being principally due to
American influence.

American influence is already well on
the way to restoring the "basemain" to
its former popularity, and in most of the
fashlonable summer resorts it has made
great progress among the elite.

GOD OF PAIN DUCKED

BY HINDU WORSHIPERS

BOMBAY, Sept. 9.—A spectacle which
has not been seen for nearly half a gentury—a procession of Hindus to the
seashore to offer prayers for rain—was witressed here recently. The God of Rain
was lowered into the sea head first toil the
accompaniments of shouts from thousands
of people.

A large
bullock cart, gayly decorated
and filled with young native tom-tom
players attired in yellow robes, drove up
to the entrance of the market, followed
by a flower festooned palancium, and amid
the deafending noise of the band the of
ficiating priest reverently brought aut the
idol and placed it gently in the palanquin,
which was covered with a red umbrella.

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formal the streets in the show, which is one of
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RE BEAUTIE WOMBN M



"The most beautiful women are those that have never lived," once said a wit and as there was necessarily no means of determining the loveliness of the fair creatures unborn to whom he referred, none have dared to dispute the bon mot.

But that many lovely beings have come into creation in all ages is also

equally beyond controversy.

Long before Homer wrote did poets compare women's eyes to twin stars, her cheeks to rose petals and her lips to pomegranites; long before Helen of Troy inspired men to war did women wield the potent charm that has made history that has made history. But the question now is to have wo-men, with the evolution of the ages, gone on increasing in beauty or do

the beauties of bygone ages compare favorably with those of the twentieth century?

century?

The answer to the question largely rests upon the standard of comparison and on this point it is unquestionably true that there have been great beauties in all ages.

Of that perfect beauty of ancient Grecce we have heard and even seen in the work of ancient artises. Carved in marble the stern and coldly beautiful face of the Venus of Milo gazes from her ancient time. We have also the wonderful Lemnian Athena; which Lucien pronounced the best



dark hair. Her eyes are slumbrous, but there are smoldering fires, they fascinate, too, much as do those of a snake. She is soft, her skin is white; yet one is conscious of the latest fierceness of her nature. This is the Cleopatra we have idealized, and who embodies the fierce beauty of the barbaric age. the barbaric age.

CLEOPATR

the barbaric age.

Different times, too, have produced various accepted types. Observe, for instance, the Duchess of Gordon, who was one of the leading beauties of her time. Sir Joshua Reynoirs painted the brilliant duchess as arrayed in a Spanish costume, which peculiarly set off her brunette beauty. The picture was painted in 1774 or 1775, when women were wont to adopt extravagant dress. This charming woman dressed less affectedly than her sisters and was marked at the time for her delicacy of appearance.

and try if you can to select the most beautiful. To the man who loved her, Mona Lisa was doubtless regarded as another Helen. Lucretta Borgla was

OF TIBERIUS IN THE PRIESTESS

another Helen. Lucretta Borgia was doubtless the most radiant woman ever born to the men who loved her and whom she poisoned.

But comparing the notable beauties of history, do you believe they have grown more perfect in loveliness as the ages passed. A decade or so ago Mrs. Lily Langtry was conceded as among the most beautiful living women. Her fame-spread over the world. Kings delighted to hoonr her.

See her picture at that time. Her face is immobile, placid; her eyes are large and gray. Her face is rather large; it is not the petite face once so loved in France. But it is a gentle face, lovely and mild. More beautiful than Marle Antoinette? That depends upon the comparison of the property of the content of the comparison of the content of the comparison of the content of the content of the comparison of the comparison of the content of the comparison of the content of the comparison of the compa

taste.

Compare with Mrs. Langtry the radiant and regal beauty of Lady Pole-Carew, one of the most noted of living women. Here one sees an outline approaching the cold perfection of Greece; but it is a face enlivened by interest in things, with sparkling eyes, a suggestion of the sentimental.

Would Lady Pole-Carew be adjudged more fair than Cleopatra? Standards of beauty vary. Your eyes may see in a taste.

would had Foleopatra? Standards of beauty vary. Your eyes may see in a different light a picture regarded dissimilarly by a friend. Mark these flowers of womanbood—and decide. But may it not be, as an English writer expressed it. "These beautiful women are wrought of beauty, ideal love, immortality. Their garments are lovely words, their voice is music, the light upon their faces is the morning glory of imagination.

"These fair women are the daughters of the soul of man by the beauty of the world, whom he calls Femina. They are immortal, for even if in the passage of years, or through accident, they fade in the memories of mankind, they live again in the ever new and beautiful births which are the offspring of this divine marriage.

this divine marriage.

"Time, however, cannot touch their pictured loveliness. They are limned on a canvas beyond the reach of the moth. They are in the mind of man as the innumerable stars are in the firmament."

:. Hunting for Strange Fishes Among Denizens of the Deep :.

A collector for the New York aquation of the N

man:

"Got any grunts this morning?" or he asks for gropers or whatever fish he wants.

If the fisherman has it, all right; if he hasn't the buyer looks further along of the fishermen speak Spanish would.

which this shark sucker had been attached; but when the shark was killed this shark's sucker left it and at attached itself to the fisherman's boat. And now the fisherman batted a hook with a piece of watermelon and dropped it overboard alongside. The shark sucker released itself approximately.

The fiserman had that day caught and which he bought and brought and killed four sharks, to one of tached; but when the shark was kill its not, perhaps, the easiest work in attached itself to the fisherman's boat. And now the fisherman's boat and now the fisherman balted a hook with a piece of watermelon and drop ped it overboard alongside. The shark of all was necessary to be up the air pump for agration. Forty-one specimens were lost on the way, the Collecting in such circumstances is not, perhaps, the easiest work in the world. The collector was there eight days, of which one was a Sunday and another the Fourth of July, leaying him six working days. On these days it was necessary to be up daily at 4 a.m. and to stay on through the morning market and he must be there again through the market in the afternoon. Between times it was a successful trip.

-Printing Cabinet Secrets -Each member of the Cabinet is sup- print copies of a "secret" which comes

Each member of the Cabinet is supplied with a key which fits the lock of a certain dispatch box, retained by the Prime Ministor. At any particular crisis, when important papers reach Downing street, the Premier, after perusing them, places them in the dispatch box and hands the box to a special messenger who takes it round to each member of the Cabinet in succession. Each member opens it with his key, and relocks it after he has read the documents it contains. In this way the papers are prevented from falling into the hands of strangers or members of Parliament who are not in the Cabinet.

Archeological Discoveries

Sir Charles Watson speaking at a moeting of the Palestine Exploration Eund, referred to his recent visit to Palgetine and the explorations being carried on at Beth Shemish by Dr. Duncan Mackenzle.

During the past year the White Fathers of St./Anne have discovered the site of the church erected by the Empress Helene, mother of Constantine, on the Mount of Olives, over the sacred cave in which, according to tradition, Christ hat and taught His disciples. The church was completely destroyed by the Persians in the sixth century, and its situation and that of the cave were quite tunknown.

Sir Charles described this as one of the most interesting discoveries made in Jerusalem for many years. He said Dr. Mackenzie and his assistants had done

Mackenzie and his assistants had done very considerable work in excavating the remains of the ancient city of Beth. Shemish and had found several periods of construction, the earliest dating very far back.

Great quantities of pottery of all ages had been found, but had not yet been classified. Various flint implements and bronze and iron objects had been found, while other articles belonged to an Egytian occupation, possibly of the eighteenth dynasty.—New York Sun.

Photograph Burned Mss.

The processes of color photography as possible, on a sheet of glass, and covhaye recently been applied to obtain a legible photograph of the writing on burned manuscripts which were unreadable by any other known means. As long as the sheet has not been entirely disintegrated positive results can be obtained every time.

The charred manuscript is carefully as possible, on a sheet of glass, and covhance with a drying varnish, after which it is backed by another sheet of glass. By using carefully-selected color screens and orthochromatic plates a perfectly legible photograph of the writing may be to the charred remains that are visible to the eye.

This is the only known method that, will give results when the writing has been made with vegetable-inks.

= Rustless Iron =

On the plains of Delhi in India there it is very doubtful whether modern fronstands a massive fron pillar, nearly workers know how to make it. Probsixty feet in length and weighing about the result of accident rather than design, and the result of accident rather than design. iterally a monument to the "antiquated" decrally a monument to the "antiquated" becasses and metallurgists that produced it, for it has resisted the attack of the elements during a period of about 1000 years in which fully a million times its bulk of iron or steel has crumbled into useless dust. No one would suggest that civilized man return to the primitive and laborious methods by which the iron of this column was made so long ago, and besides there are not enough men living today to supply our present demands, even if all of them present demands, even if all of them rebuild engage in this type of manufac-ture. But, granting that the world would pay for a limited amount of from "passive" as this old Kutub pillar,

as far as its resisting qualities are con-cerned, and it stands today the survival of the fittest, not so much because it was, intended to be, as because it proved to be, the most lasting. For it is not likely that a process known to give iron of this kind would ever have been used so seldom, since the importance of a rust-resisting iron and steel was as much appreclated in those days as now appreciated in those days as now. No the Garden of Edell Arc satisfied, apdoubt all the older processes made from parently, with his own swallowing call and steel which rusted less—yes, and pacity for that purpose, he brought with him an undescribed monster, three other is usually produced today, but there is a findividuals of unclassified kind, and a great difference between this mere ex-cellence and a resistance to corrosion during thirty centuries such as this col--Everybody's Magazine.

the collector found he hadn't fish cars enough to keep them in. The temperature of the water there was 86, and if many fishes were put in a car, even though this car was constantly submerged, the fishes were likely to develop fungus. Then it was necessary to have cars enough to keep big mouth and small mouth fishes separate, or the big fishes would have eat-

in Canada north of the Strait of Mack

The country south of the lakes the

Ohlo valley, was the abiding place of

Only valley, was the abiding place of a tribe of serpents of tremendous size, who when not doing business elsewhere were likely to appear suddenly and unexpectedly in the Algonkian or the Iroquolan country, to the consternation of the peaceful human inhabitants. Sometimes a single serpent would come and

times a single serpent would come roll-

ing across the country, his head stick-ing up like a factory chimney above the top of the tallest forest, and sometimes a party of them made day and night hideous for the wretched villagers, whom they regarded as suitable fare.

adulterated cussedness, a trait showing his close relationship to the serpent of the Garden of Eden. Not satisfied, apparently with his own smallers.

parently, with his own swallowing ca-pacity for that purpose, he brought with him an undescribed monster, three other

OHIOANS TELL THESE VERY ANCIENT SNAKE STORIES The first sement of its race which on the Turtle Island, or Mackinac, until warrior who made love to the female

one's defeat, attempted to blot Michabou himself out of the universe. They were taught the difference between a man warrior and a wideawake, full sized demi-god when Michambou skinned the white chief of the snake party alive, and covering himself with the skin as a convenient kind of armorplate chased the remaining reptiles back into their own country here they realized the them. familiar to every student of North American mythology.

These stories began 1500 or perhaps 2000 years back, when the parent stock of all the Algonkian tribes still lived up in canada north of the Strate of Mack-inac and most of the Iroquoian family lived north of the St. Lawrence.

country beore they realized that they had been headed in that direction.
The Troquolans, competitors of the Algonidans in everything else, seem to have resolved early not to be outdone by the latter in the telling of snake sto-rles. The Senecas relate that a serpent hesleged, their forefathers in a fort on the hill Gerundewah, in northern New York, by the process of coiling himself entirely around the fort. Some of the Indians, attempting to escape, walked down his throat, whereupon one of the tribe who from the inside of the defen had prudently watched the disappear-ance of his relatives conceived the idea of experimenting upon the monster's

they regarded as suitable fare.

The first of these invaders, according to one Algonkian story, desired to destroy all human beings out of pure un-The expedient was so successful that the serpent went rolling down the hill, clearing off the timber as he went, and disgorging the heads of the people whom he had swallowed into Lake Canandia. agua, where they still remain in the shape of large black boulders. Some patrictic Seneca, realizing the deficien-cies of this narrative, seems to have im-The flood and the monsters together materially reduced the Algonkian population, but the remainder climbed up were disposed of by a reckless young ers' adversaries. proved upon it, for his tribesmen have

vitals with a poisoned arrow,

on the Turtle Island, or Mackinac, until Michabou, the Hercules of Algonkian mythology, came to their assistance and put a quietus on the flood and its author to the limit in the Seneca, legend to the limit in the Seneca legend.

and therefore to acquit themselves creditably added horns to the enormous reptile, which, they affirm, once appeared south of Lake Ontario provided with a breath so poisonous that a multitude of the Iroquolans died from inhaling the infected atmosphere. This last snake of the series so far outclassed the Senca serpent in formidableness that pre sumably poisoned arrows were inade-quate to the occasion, for a storm of hunderbolts was required to expel him

rom the Iroquois country.

The indestructibleness of this horned serpent so impressed the imaginations of the Cherokees that they believe him to

man mind's inherited ambition to excel-in snake fiction. They recognize them as myths, that is, historical accounts with most of the facts left out and the Adams county, Ohio, which is a quar-ter of a mile long, seems to be the model from which the Algoridan and Iroquolan

the Cherokees that they believe him to be still in existence and in some of their sacred formulas invoke his favor and help as a great medicine god.

Some archaeologists do not regard these tales as mere examples of the human mind's inherited ambition to excel in scale action.

remainder popularly exaggerated.

They find other statements in the an clent histories of the Algonkian and Iro-quoian tribes which show clearly that the monstrous snakes were really human tribes, who, like the ancient Mexicans and Central Americans, worshipped a snake god along with the sun deity. These snake people built more than one carthern representative of their crypidlan deity in what is now southwestern Ohio. The celebrated Serpent Mound in

TAGE



CADETS DE GASCOGNE AT THE ORDHEUM

attire, with a most refreshing coolness, go through a series of very difficult acrobatic feats.

Cadets de Gascogne is the title of a

There is no more pertinently named team in vaudeville than Crouch and Welch, who are known from coast to coast as "That Lively Pair." They will dash through the week at the Orpheum in their whirl of singing, talking, acrobatics and dancing. They are both featherweights, and to behold their high speed dancing and acrobatic feats, one would imagine they could toss them.

would imagine they could be selves about with the ease a breeze carries a feather. They are both excellent comedians. George Welch affects the attire of the Oxford boy, while Rosa Crouch dresses in an effective soubrette costume.

would imagine they could toss

of the bill.



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MISS PEARL SINGELAR WHO WILL APPEAR IN THE GIRL IN THE TAXI" AT THE MAC DONOUGH ".



LEADING MAN AT YELIBERTY

ORPHEUM

Some more great vaudeville is promised at the Oakland Orpheum this week. "The Woman Who Knew" is an admirable vehicle for the famous Anglo-

American literature corresponding to that of Shaw in England. The title role is that of a brilliant, beautiful woman who finds fine excuses for her wrong doings. ised at the Oakland Orpheum this week.

"The Woman Who Knew" is an admirable vehicle for the famous AngloParlsian artiste, Madame Besson. It is
the last and possibly the best of the
playlets of the late Victor H. Smalley
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would do credit to G. Bernard Shaw—
indeed, critics have said that if Smalley

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will remain one of the stellar features of the bill.

Karl Emmy and his pets, the latter including a dozen bright little fox terriers who have been trained to perfection, will offer an act that is quite sure to delight the children and also to amuse the adults. It is one of the showlest animal acts on the stage.

Carlton, the English magician, one of the cleverest men in his line in the world, who has created a vast amount of talk with his illusions, is to be on the program. Carlton's burlesque hypnotism is always good for roars of laughter and this feature alone has created a great deal of talk during the last week.

Bob Pender's Glants, who do a series of grotesque clowning stunts, will round out the program.

The motion pictures include views of recent events throughout the world. The Orpheum is showing these pictures week by week and they constitute a novelty to all who are weary of the usual rund of subjects used for motion pictures. The Home of the Aris tocracy Vaudeville is the

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Orpheum!

this afterman at the Bell theater, when the welcome Leslie Morosco and his company appear in the ever laughable little comedy, "A Million Dollar Wife." This lively little skit is a story of love in Wall street circles and demonstrates that the little blind god creates as much havoc among the devotees of high finance as he does in lesser circles. Morosco is very well known locally and in this sketch he is surrounded by very capable support. The playlet was builded solely for laughing purposes and thus far has been one of the biggest laughing hits on the circuit.

Mary Ambrose, a Junoesque beauty from the Emerald Isle, will be heard in Irish folk songs, and she is particularly brilliant in her violin playing. Time and again this versatile beauty has performed before the British court and in Dublin they are proud to boast of her as their very own.

Young Frank Hartley was discovered in Lendon by the wide awake Sullivan

What is announced as a particularly bright bill has its initial performance this afternaan at the Bell theater, when the welcome Leslie Morosco and his

as the leading man. He was for twelve years in the company of Sir Henry Irvmusic halls of that city. This youngster is a most amusing juggler, so much so that he has most of the old hands at the business beaten far in the race. He is gifted with irrepressible humor which he mingles liberally with his dexterity and the combination makes more than good every minutes he is out in front.

Diversity is the life of vaideville and in presenting Herbert Charles, this feature perhaps more than any other is re-"The Sang Froid Athletes" is as good a description as could be given of the Wynne Brothers, a team of European gymnasts that will appear at the Orpheum. These "cool customers" execute a number of really clever and unusual acrobatic tricks and perform them with a grace and ease in a most nonchalant manner. They appear in street attire with a most refreshing cogless.

ure perhaps more than any other is re-sponsible for the departure of this young man from the legitimate to sally forth in the sketch of feminine impersonations he will present this week. Mr. Charles is particularly adapted to this kind of

Cadets de Gascogne is the title of a French quartette very well known and very popular in Europe. This will be their season tour in America as they have been exclusively engaged for this circuit, and their originality and fine ability will no doubt appeal to vandeville audiences here as it has abroad. The four includes one lady soloist and three male singers, and they dress in the attractive costume of the French peasant. Their repertoire is large and varied and they change their selections at nearly every performance.

There is no more pertinently named team in vandeville than Crouch and they coal to the and they change their selections at nearly every have the four includes the coal to the laugh come, particularly with their songs and patter. Their act has decided earmarks of originality and looks like a big winner on this week's show.

Messrs, Harms & Haines, rag-time artists, will add a touch this popular diversion to the bill their unique songs and dances.

MACDONOUGH

costume.

Rosa Crouch is one of the twenty-five children of Prof. F. Nicholls Crouch, the author of "Kathleen Mavourneen," and other famous melodies. George Welch, was at one time one of the best known of the "featherweight" boxers of England. structed for laughing purposes only, and as he writes them himself, he certainly has every opportunity to be as funny as the law allows. Crowds always flock to see Carle cut the capers.

The Macdonough Theater will offer on Thursday, Friday and Saturday night and matinee the comedy hit of last season. The Girl in the Taxi." This French Continued on Page 11. in this piece and never appeared in a Raymond. funnier play. Carle's plays are all constructed for laughing purposes only, and The Mac land.

The Pianophied Minstrels, a dozen lively and clever singers and dancers, who have scored a smashing big hit during the last week with their playing will remain one of the stellar features

& Considing people where he was setting a big mark for himself in the famous and sing songs in that placid, quaint music halls of that city. This youngster style that only Carle can assume. Carle and sing songs in that placid, quaint style that only Carle can assume. Carle has not been in this vicinity for several years and the public has missed a treat in the tall, ball-headed, bespectacled genius who has a talent for amusing in a way strictly his own, to there can be little doubt that "Jumping Jupiter" will attract largely.

Next to the star it is wise to admit that the play is the thing and "Jumping Jupiter" is said to be the merriest musical farce of the year. It was elaborated by Mr. Carle from a tried and true farce by Sidney Rosenfeld called "The Purpie Lady," and in its new form carries sufficient plot and probability to justify the fun and melody. Mr. Carle plays the part of an expert of dermatology, a profession that endears him to the woman of the play. Through the exigencies of the plot he is forced to acknowledge an extra wife and his struggles to disen-Next to the star it is wise

the plot he is forced to acknowledge an extra wife and his struggles to disentangle himself from the tangle of lies in which he finds himself gives this original comedian ample opportunities.

The music is from the prolific pen of Karl Hoschna, that genius of melody who wrote "Madam Sherry," "Three Twins" and a host of other successes. In "Jumpling Junter" he is heard in his best and and a host of other successes. In sumpling Jupiter" he is heard in his best and such, numbers as "Little Girl I Love You" and "Snuggle," will capityate the ear. Others which are popular are "I Like to Have a Flock of Men Around Me," "Thank You" and "The Strains of the Wedding March."
Surrounding Richard Carle is a splendid company headed by Edna Wallace Hopper, who is said to have the best role in her marvelous career, affording her the op-

If you never saw Richard Carle in former years, don't fall to see him during his engagament at the Macdonough the ater, which begins tomorrow, Monday night, September 11, and extends for three hights and a Wednesday matinee, with his latest success "Jumping Jupitor," for discerning critics have said that the elongated confedian was never so funny as albertine Benson, Inez Bauer and Helen in this piece and never appeared in a Raymond.



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eration, pushed upward by the power of wealth, sit in the seats of the mighty. That is all quite proper. It is only when there is a monopoly—a corner on the seats-that their right is questioned. Only when they want to draw the circle smaller and to to do with a series of dances-there crowd out those who might rightfully were too many pitfalls for the unbelong therein. It remains to be seen

RDS are out this week NOT SUCCESS WHEN or the series of Green-TRIED BEFORE.

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secret committee of twenty. We are

told that they are women of well-

known social prestige. Of course there

is always danger in anything secret.

very desirable girl off the list. It

mittee of twenty could be publicly an-

be thrown on each one. A social

way in which each one had achieved

San Francisco" has always made

manner in which the local smart set

has reached the high plane marked

"social position" presents unique

phases. Many ladders lead to the seats

of the mighty. Some of them are

marked "oil," others "mines," others

again "inherited wealth," and a few,

indeed, are marked "honest endeavor."

But very few families want a search-

light turned on the family history,

hence "a secret committee." Not that

there is anything to be really ashamed

a very good day's work and they

vay dances, which always tivities. This year, to tried this same scheme. Everybody gleeful determinations to pull them every one's surprise, the knew that Mrs. Alexander did not orig-down marks a phase of social activity. list has been differently planned. Mr. inate her dances. Every one supposed Greenway is a good deal like Mrs. ful as Mr. Greenway's, who sent out across the bay will be regarded with Eleanor Martin, of so generous a dis- his list himself, and there were so interest by those who understand soposition that he could never make a many heart-burnings, so much dissat- cial conditions on the coast. But after afternoon and evening. One hears it ilst small enough. He never cared to isfaction that "the Colonial dances" all, he has many friends. He has al- is very amusing, for "the shop girls"

rather sorry for "the climber." and many an ambitious climber up the not need any "secret service" aid. He secret committee of twenty and then perch by the aid of a timely boost his ability to plan them on the right character as "Czar"—and do exactly evening, an introduction in a large Now we hear it is all to be changed. Many prominent women in San Fran- ly to be wished. the list is to be in the hands of a cisco made their debut at his balls, and their daughters in turn have been SOCIETY AWAITS presented at his assemblies. He does GARDEN PARTY. not need social backing. He has won From all around the bay well known Any woman of petty nature may draw lines when they should not be drawn, or may, in a fit of jealousy, keep some

ever strong. list of invited young people was passed gowned women in the world, ranking mighty interesting reading. For the the list. It is related as a fact that the women of New York, and their the same thing day by day or year by cruel little patroness had somebody lands in their love of color, and this poor-list presented a perfectly mad- scheme is apparent in this year's cosfew were really considered to be of the the purples and mauves and lavensocially elect on our side of the bay- ders are dashed with American beauty of in the past generation—the men did that is when certain well-known wom- tones in a marvelous fashion. It earned their daily bread by the sweat list.

of their brows in honest fashion. Luck If any one had written a history field?" And what could be more of this special episode he might have beautiful than the fuchsia, with its came their way and the second genentitled it truly "The Claw."

This was "chapter one."

Chapter two has to deal with the were all the owners of the blue pen- from our side of the bay. ciled names. And the dames who had been so generous with the lead pencil

wary-and the dances were given up The drawing of any social line al-

ways brings heart-burnings to those just over the border. For, in our new on the character of a fancy dress cruising in the Adriatic, accompanied country, there are so many people who It was not a success when Mrs. C. without the necessary qualifications What a series of cartoons we would keep people out. He was always have not been announced this season. ways been generous and kind to them. are given a fine opportunity for many For one thing, Mr. Greenway does He will probably consult formally his amusing songs and dances. lines has been long ago demonstrated, as he pleases. A confirmation devout- way to what promises to be a season season.

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his own position and it remains to be people will gather next Saturday at seen if he has not made a mistake in the picturesque garden party at Miss ing on their originality. He says of delegating it to any committee, how- Jennie Crocker's charming Hills- them: horough home. The scene will be a But perhaps the result will be the gay and festive one and the beautiful. would be better, of course, if the com- same as it was over here at a series grounds will make a most charming colony afford the greatest degree of of dances a season or two ago. The environment for many lovely women nounced. But then the limelight would plans for the dances were in the hands in the smartest of new gowns and acquire the most interesting places of a well-known young man, who most gorgeous of new hats. San chapter would be written as to the made out his list of patronesses. The Francisco women are among the best In fact it is seldom that an American

new names were added and that you lack of primness, of stiffness, carries couldn't see the list of names for the with it a sort of fascination. They blue pencil bars that adorned it. Every are more like the women of foreign that she wished to strike off the list, gives a certain picturesqueness to any and she could do it secretly, so the social gathering. A wonderful color dening sight in a wonderful color tumes, a scheme where violets and the scheme of blue. That list was really purple so becoming to the Queen of her is that she has chartered Lord worth Freserving, if only to show how Sheba once upon a time ran riot. And Anglesey's yacht, the Semiramis, formen were able to get their hands on the sounds bizarre, barbaric, but are we not told to "consider the lilies of the

tones of red. The hats are high, and if they are courage of the young man. He knew strictly in style they will have the perfectly well that sort of a list would high point in the back, and they show never do. It represented too many a superb riot of color. There will be little personal spites. So without a a notable assemblage at Hillsborough, word to his patronesses he sent out for all one's friends are preparing to the original invitations, and lo, amaze- go next Saturday. Families will motor ment reigned supreme on the night of to Miss Crocker's from down the the first ball, for there in evidence peninsula, from San Francisco and

lovely purples and gorgeous color

Mrs. Fred McNear, Mrs. Andrew L. Stone and the Misses Havemeyer are dared say never a word. When the taking a great interest in the fete and next season came around the young indeed Miss Crocker has the assistman in question would have nothing ance of every promident family down

affair, for every country in Europe will set themselves up as social arbiters be represented at the many booths, mate friend. She will spend the lat over which the most charming girls mark important social ac- O. Alexander, in her series of dances, for their exalted positions and the of the smart set will preside. There Greenway has well deserved his title she was acting for a secret committee have in a collection of pictures of our be wonderful spielers, good singing, as the "social Czar," but while he has of women, who stood behind her, local smart set marked, "Looking and in the many booths one will find had indeed a great deal of power, it ready to lend prestige to the Colonial Backward." So it is that the result of well known girls of the smart set in has been power very kindly used. Mr. dances. But they were not as success- Mr. Greenway's social experiment vaudeville stunts. Willard Barton's clever comedy and musical sketch. Dinard has been most popular this given at the Fairmont. The table "Shopping," will be presented in the

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

On the whole Miss Jennie Crocker of splendid social activities.

* * * PAYS TRIBUTE TO OUR ORIGINALITY.

An English writer pays a good tribute to American women in comment-

"On the whole the movements of the members of our Anglo-American the late mayor of Carlsbad. variety, for they always manage to and to do the most interesting things. woman will allow herself to become add names or blue pencil those on They are not quite so "tailored" as she never believes in doing exactly year."

> news of many well-known Americans. some of them women who received their training in our far west. Mrs. William B. Leeds, who is such a notable figure in the smart sets abroad. is from Ohio. The latest news from

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Burlingame way. The fete will take will spend the month of Septembe ter part of the autumn at Balcombe place, Lord Denman's seat in Sussex which she has rented.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tobin and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Magee are scheduled to return on the wonderful new steamer Olympic, sailing from Liverpool. They spent delightful days at Dinard, enjoying the sea bathing there. day at an elaborate luncheon and tea, year and many Americans have contributed to make it a social center. lovely study in pink, carried out in Among the American women who superb tiger lilles. have villas there is Mrs. Le Grande Tibbetts, formerly Elizabeth Folger of vin, Miss Enid Gregg, Miss Doris Wilthis city. Dinard is a fascinating vil- shire, Miss Lurline Matson, Miss social ladder finally arrived on a lofty has given dances so many seasons that -well, then he will live up to his has planned an ideal afternoon and lage on the wild coast of Brittany, Metha McMahon and Miss Grace Giband it has been very gay there this son.

> one time. Mrs. Vanderbilt is still there and she has taken apartments MISS GEORGE GROSS at the Villa Schaffler, the house of TO BE HOSTESS. Mrs. Forbes-Robertson, who was

week. She is on her way to Pittsburg to appear in Joseph Medill Patterson's new play, "Rebellion." Later she will her social distinction. "Who's who in to them and each was requested to with the women of Paris and Vienna. commonplace or 'dry as dust,' and play at Maxine Elliott's Theater in New York. At the steamer to see Mrs. Robert-

son off were her husband, Forbes Robertson, her sister, Maxine Elliott, and Bourke Cockran. 19 12 14

The Eastern season at the many

EASTERN SEASON COMES TO CLOSE.

hotels on the Atlantic seaboard is closing, and everywhere original en- Pease, Mrs. George De Golia, Mrs. tertainments mark the final days of Henry Rosenfeld, Mrs. John F. Conerly Anthony Drexel's property, and the summer outing. One wonders at ners, Mrs. Henry Nicholson, Mrs. Fred the difference between the East and our own Far West. Here we motor in the most decorous fashion and at none of our leading hotels have there MANY ARE GUESTS been any original entertainments. AT LAKE TAHOE. Everywhere in the East one reads of nant before the season ends.

> farm hands. At the famous White Tavern being: Sulphur Springs some of the best Mr. and Mrs. A. Schilling, Miss Else known people in New York gave a Schilling, Miss Beatrice Simpson, Mr.

MISS CHERYL MERRILL, whose engagement was a recent

were dressed as farmers, gardeners, mule drivers, country squires and parsons, smoking corncob pipes and wearing bandanas, while the women wore sunbobnnets, calico frocks and gingham aprons. The dancers came in hay wagons, carts and stages and the jingling of bells and blowing of the bay, have gone to Spokane, infish horns could be heard until early tending to establish their permanent

nuch fun to chronicle on our coast, departure for her new home Mrs. but we are looking forward to Miss Barton was the complimented guest at Jennie Crocker's fete at Hillsborough, a luncheon given in her honor by Miss

MISS FRANCES STEWART

Miss Frances Stewart, the clever girl who has so many friends on this side of the bay, was the hostess on Thursdecorations were specially effective, a

The guests were Miss Marion Mar

The Tobins and Magees have also guests at a tea and the men invited been at Carlsbad, meeting there the were Seyd Havens, William Cavellier, Irwins, the Templeton Crockers and Frank Hooper and Robert Allen. Seyd Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr. They Havens and William Cavallier are to write that after the coronation 17,000 be attendants at the wedding of Miss visitors were staving at Carlsbad at Florence Cluff and Dr. Edward Janes. JE JE JE

One of the most interesting of the One of the most interesting of the September teas will be that given by Mrs. George Gross, who has sent out more than 150 cards for a reception at her home on the 19th. Mrs. Gross is to entertain in honor of her sister, Mrs. William Richardson, of Austin, Tex. Mrs. Richardson will not remain on the coast as long as on former. formerly Gertrude Elliott of this city, Mrs. George Gross, who has sent out sailed from England for America last more than 150 cards for a reception visits, as her husband will be unable to leave his business to come to the coast this autumn. The tea planned by Mrs. Gross will offer an opportunity for many friends to meet the popular guest of honor.

> Mrs. Gross will be assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs. J. Loran

Those who love mountains must cotillons, with the most fascinating wait for the late season to enjoy truly favors. In one of the large Eastern delightful days. In the early sumresorts baseball has been claiming the mer the mountains are too cold, and lion's share of attention and there it is to be regretted that all the have been closely contested games be- Brookdale people must occupy their tween the guests and bell boy teams. cottages so early in the season. It is Thus far honors have been easy, but very cold in the mountains in June the guests hope to capture the pen- and July, but in August and Septemher the conditions are ideal. Septem A barn dance is a favorite mode of ber is the month in which one may entertainment in the East, and society really enjoy Tahoe, and many of our folk make an interesting rural spec, well-known people are there this tacle as cowboys, milk maids and month, among the guests at Tahoe

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* * * ALDRICH BARTONS TO LIVE IN NORTH.

Bangs), who spent the summer across home in the far north, where Mr. Bar-Of course we have not nearly so ton is going into business. Before her Carmen Sutton. Ten guests enjoyed the luncheon at Miss Sutton's home and among her guests were Mrs. Aldrich Barton, Miss Jessie Craig, Miss English, Miss Letty Barry and Miss

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Carmen Ghirardelli.

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build up the bust and fill out what the Frence describe as "Salt Cellars," those little hollows at the base of the neck near the shoulders. The basis of this tonic is imported Galege, an herb that acts immediately on the mammary glands, sitmulating and building them up. It is put up in little tablets by the Willard White Company, and certainly in this form it fills a long-felt want. This article has accomplished wonderful results in a number of cases known to the writer.—Editorial, Woman Beautiful Magazine.

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counter of the cheap candy stores.

Wiley has interfered seriously w states. So far Pennsylvania in the state at least is in the lead, and this is to the efforts of one man, H. P. Cas-

larly known throughout the country as "Pure Food" Cassidy. 'Next to Dr. Wiley, Agent Cassidy has done more toward putting the impure food manufacturers of the country out of business than any one man. In the last year or two he has arrested more, than 6000 Pennsylvania dealers in adulterated foods.

Cassidy is almost as generally hated by the food dopers as Dr. Wiley. In speaking about this recently he said: "The big manufacturers have cursed me,

According to Mr. Cassidy fully seventy-five per centrof the cheap candles sold contain poison.

Poisonous candles seldom kil loutright.



can use without fatal results. Hence poisonous candles do not work in a vio-lent way that would excite attention. They do not kill on the spot. But they do rob the body of a little vitality today and a little more tomorrow, thus sapping ful ingredients is not far to seek. Die you ever watch a child buy a cent's worth of candy? He wil Ispend more time at it than a woman would in choos-ing her Easter bonnet. He wants the best and the most that he can get for his penny, and being a child, he has no power to go behind appearances. And unscrupious manufacturers, in their burning greed for that childish penny, bulk their candles large with cheap ma-terials that often have no real food value or are positively injurious, flavor them with harmful ethereal extracts, and color they with dies that corrode and destroy

the tissues of the body. Even paint is used in candy manufacture. One of the Ohio exhibits at the Pure Food Show was a jar of candles coated with sweetened brown house paint. And practically all of the banana flavored concections on the market get their taste from the commercial lacquer, amyl acetate, that is used in bronzing and silvering radiators.

Paraffine, grease, tallow, stearine and like substances all are found in certain forms of cheap candy. Paraffine, used in making chewing-gum, is the basis of many "chewing candies" such as kisses. by the food dopers as Dr. Wiley. In speaking about this recently he said:
"The big manufacturers have cursed me, but I have always regarded their ourses Sweetened tallow and grease form the as a good boost, and have continued to hammer away."

The food dopers as Dr. Wiley. In it is an inert substance left after the distillation of coal oil and is absolutely indigestible. It clogs up the organs, but I have always regarded their ourses sweetened tallow and grease form the filling of certain cheap "chocolate reams." And stearine, which is em-creams." And stearine, which is employed in making candles, is now used as a substitute for shellac in coating chocolates. The melting point of stearine is some forty or fifty degrees higher than that of chocolate. To be sure, due to the efforts of one man, H. P. Cas-sidy, officially known as special agent for far too crafty to allow any such deaths. The unscrupulous candy manufacturer is than that of chocolate. To be sure, far too crafty to allow any such deaths stearine, like paraffin, is indigestible and Philadelphia for the Dairy and Food to occur. It would mean the end of this injurious to the stomach, but that does Commission of Pennsylvania, but popudishonest traffic. Instead he employs the



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to speak before them I told them to get after the manufacture. Why, we found they were using furniture shellac and ethereal flavors in the candies. Then a little child could put into its stomach. there is stearine. That was used for coating candles so they would keep in the summer, but it is a filthy product. Why, they were even using arsenic to bleach it. You may not know that the penny sticks of licorice were made of lampblack, and were coated with sheliac. That is a fine thing for a child to put

finto its stomach.

Some people think that by allowing their children to eat only confections that are pue white that they are properly looking after their health. But there never was a greater mistake. Many cheap white candles are probably pure in color only because they are impure in substance. Fure candles that are white in color are made of good sugar. white in color are made of good sugar

that lovely white candy, far from being pure, may contain one of the worst drug a little child could put into its stomach. There are parents who do not allow

their children to purchase candy at the corner stand, but who do permit them corner stand, but who do permit them to drink the stuff called soda water. Dr. Wiley has found that most soda syrups gontain benzoate of soda which upsets the body metabolism and tends to break down the excretory organs. Here is a list of the analysis recently-made-of-some so-called fruit syrups:

Sample of Strawberry Syrup-Analy

sis shows: "Sample is artificially colored with vegetable color."

Sample of Strawberry Extract—Analysis shows: "Adulterated. Not made from

strawberries. Colored and flavored with artificial ethers." Sample of "Pure-Blood Orange Flavor" —Analysis shows: "Adulterated. Sample is artificially colored with a red coal-tar

Sample of Strawberry Extract—Analysis shows: "Adulterated. Contains a coal-tar color, and saccharine. Is flavored with compound ethers, and is not made from strawberries." Sample of Strawberry Syrup—Analysis shows: "Adulterated. Colored with

artificial color, flavored with ethers, and not made from strawberries. Sample of Lemon Syrup—Analysis shows: "Is colored with antine dyes."

shows: "Is colored with antine dyes."

Sample of Lemon Syrup—Analysis shows: "Adulterated. Colored with a poisonous coal-tar color."

Turning from soda water to fee cream perhaps most mothers think they are secure in allowing their youngsters to indulge in this dainty and yet careful and frequent analysis has proved that the so-called commercial ice cream is frequently adulterated with the sucadulterated with glue, starch, gum trag-acanth and ageragar. The law sets the standard of butter fat, in most of the States, at twelve or fourteen per cent. But that amount of butter fat is very seldom found in commercial ice cream. The stuff is made of skim milk ice cream powder, and the like, that have no fat in them, and so are practically lacking in food value. Sometimes, even lard is used in making ice orests. But ice cream probably suffers most because of the filthy manner in which it is usual

And in this connection it may be said that dirt is the most largely found adult

terant in foods that go to children.

Everywhere they get it. From the manwashed hands of the vender, from the It was filthy and poisonous stuff. The food, but it is yellowish in color, and will dirt kicked up by the horses hoofs, from trouble was with the candy jobbers. They never thought of having a stick of candy analyzed, so when they asked me however, so the glucose maker whitens bage can.

Queer Postage Stamps of the World

Bridegrooms Forsaken at the Altar

LONDON.—To certain postage-stamps either because of circumstances connected with their issue, or owing to the occurrence of events after their issue, which have greatly enhanced their value in a used or an unused condition, are attached curious and interesting histories.

The best illustration of the former type is to be found in the famous "death mask" stamps of Servia, a special series issued to commemorate King Peter"s coronation. He it was who, in 1904, ascended the throne left vacant by the assussination of King Alexander and Queen Draga. The central portion of the design consists of two heads; one, that of Peter, being placed slightly to the right of the other, that of the founder of the Kinggeorgevite dynasty, in such a way as to show the whole of the one and the profile of the other. It is a grim coincidence that when the stamp is inverted a human face can be easily discerned, which is supposed by many to bear a distinct resemblance to that of the war as allowed to drop for a time, and it was not easily discerned, which is supposed by many to bear a distinct resemblance to that of the war as sirvular coincidence that the profile of the cher. It is a grim coincidence that when the stamp is inverted a human face can be easily discerned, which is supposed by many to bear a distinct resemblance to that of the war as allowed to drop for a time, and it was not want the profile of the other. It is a grim coincidence that when the stamp is inverted a human face can be easily discerned, which is supposed by many to bear a distinct resemblance to that of the murdered king.

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GARIBALDI COMES OF LONG LINE OF HEROIC FIGURES

Here is what Agent Cassidy has to say about the candy investigations:
"Sometime ago I took up the candy adulterations. I found they were using

MAKING ICE CREAM

Stearine keeps his candy stiff

all' that interests them.



GUISEPPE GARIBALDI, soldier of fortune. He is a great grandson of the famous

The father of General Garibaldi is now in Italy organizing help for Aibania, where it is thought, there will be a revolution. His brother is in Cuba and writes that a revolution may break out there any day.

General Garibaldi himself has just been fielding in Mayles and he is now been fighting in Mexico and he is now ready to go back to Cuba or Albania, wherever duty calls him. A dinner was given him in New York a few days ago by 300 Italian-Americans.

LEMONADE, PRETZELS

Facts About Royal Love Letters

LONDON.—The recent sale by auc. Queen's three-page letter was consider. Napoleon Bonaparte found a market line in London of letters written by dif. ably less than the amount paid during Berlin, much to the disgust of the peotion in London of letters written by dif-ferent royal personages is the painful reminder of the sordid fact that every

thing has its price.

Even the love-letters of kings and queens, intended to be sacred to one pair of eyes, have been desecrated with the vulear gaze and the still more vulpair of eyes, have been described. And the vulgar gaze, and the still more vulgar bidding for possession.

It is enough to make their exalted

writers turn in their graves. What consolation would it be to poor Mary Queen of Scots to know that a letter written by her in captivity realized the other day the amazing sum of \$5125?

Would it soothe her troubled mind to know that this was a record, or that the said letter was acquired by its late own-er for a few pence over 46s?

ONE OF HENRY VIII.'S WIVES.

Catharine of Aragon, too, would prob great grandson of the famous Italian leader.

—Copyright by George G. Bain.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Guiseppe Garibaldi is a soldler of fortune who is now visiting New York. He is a grandson of the great Italian leader, and, like his grandfather, he fights for freedom.

The father of General Garibaldi is Indian from a letter written a letter of hers would be knocked down to the highest bidder in a London auction room. Particularly so, considering that the missive was on the subject of her divorce, and, like his grandfather, he fights for freedom.

The father of General Garibaldi is Judging from a letter written by her to her brother, Lord Parr, Catharine of that lik, another wife of the husband of

that lik, another wife of the nusband of Catharine of Aragon, would appear to have been very proud of her marriage. It might have marred "the greatest joye and comfort that could happen to me in this world," could she have seen that the letter in which she thus described her

the same sale for a much shorter epistle

the same sale for a much shorter epistic, of 'which Mary Tudor, her elder sister, was the writer.

This letter only extended to a single page, but it commanded the price of \$2100, or \$275 more than the letter in the calligraphy of Mary's sister and successor in the throne of England. The subject matter of the communication, its state of preservation the person to La. Citoyenne Bonaparte, the captivating Josephine.

Napoleon was then commanding the army in Italy, and exprésses heartfeit respectation the communication, its state of the communication, its The missive was said to have belonged.

or value of such a relic.

Curiously enough, the amount at which it had previously changed hands—\$405—shows that this letter of Mary's had appreciated in value in the same ratio as the longer one of Elizabeth's—a fact worth noting.

ple of Paris. It was addressed from

cessor in the throne of England. The subject matter of the communication, its state of preservation, the person to whom it is addressed, and many other context of the way of the context of preservation are factors in fixing the price or value of such a relic.

The missive was said to have belonged to the Meyer Cohen collection, but how it found its way to the German capital was not explained. All that it realized

The love and other letters of the consorts of some monarchs do not appear to be of much account from the standpoint

of dollars. For instance, a missive in the handwriting of Marie d'Este, Queen of James II.

Australia's Low Death Rate

Health conditions in Australia are better than in any other country of the globe if the low death rate of 10,95-a thousand a year may be accepted as an index, says the Medical Record.

The death rate from tuberculosis has steadily been declining during the last twenty-five years, and now is less than 9 per cent of the total deaths, which is a lower percentage than any published by any other country which compiles its statistics in an equally accurate manner.

In New South Wales the notification of cases of pulmonary and throat tuberculosis has been compulsory for over ten years. The walls and cellings of houses in which cases occur are sprayed with a solution of formalin, and the floors are washed with a solution of corrosive sublimate.

The effectiveness of the educational

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. The success of one may mean the faft-

ure of many. Wise is the man who is never as funny as he can be.

It may be well to keep an eye on the woman who talks but little. Grass widows sometimes result from the sowing of wild oats.

She is a bold girl who will attempt to sit on a weak-kneed young man.

On the morning that another happy pair were to be married the bridegroom, who were the married the bridegroom who were the married the bridegroom who was a possibility. The experiment was performed in February, 1908, under ether anesthesia, and turns, 1908, under ether anesthesia, and a transport of the ceremony. Why he made up his mind to do such a curjous thing on his wedding was shawed in fifted all congratulated, him under the mornent he appearance. The ceremony has improved appearance. The ceremony has improved appearance. The ceremony in the mornent he appearance in the performed for patching in Mexico and he is not with a pole of rubber. The attempts of a dag sage incomplete functional results of the mornent has performed in the mornent has performed in the mornent has performed in February as time for 11 o'clock, and punctually to the mornent he appearance. The ceremony has improved appearance. The ceremony has improved appearance, and it was not till as the complete functional results of the mornent has provided in the following year it gave birth to 11 ups.

An AIRMAN'S TRUBLE | An AIRMAN'S TRUB

LOOKED TO BE CRUEL.

LONDON. — The recent society wedding sensation, when the bride failed to appear at the altar at the eleventh hour, is not without parallel. Only a short time ago a lady, locally well known for her shy disposition, on arriving near the church to be married ordered her coaching to drive her home again. Although in the church had been profusely decorated for the bridegroom was actually waiting in the church, he complied with his missing to the church, and the bride was the widow of a wealthy man. The curious part about it was the chide was the widow of a wealthy man. The curious part about it was the chid wearing a particularly valuable diamond it was the chide was the only on the coin. The church had been profusely decorated profusely

in the church, he compiled with his mistress' orders. It transpired afterward that she had merely turned back because the crowd which had gathered to cheer her frightened her away!

In Bristol, some years ago, a marriage failed to take place at the last moment in the most dramatic circumstances. The bride had been previously engaged. For some reason or other the engagement was broken off, and her flance sailed for Canada. After some time she became engaged to a local insurance agent. All arrangements were made, and the happy couple were to be married on the Easter Sunday. A large number of people were assembled to witness the ceremony, which was just about to begin when the first lover appeared on the scene. The bride fainted, and on regaining her senses she refused to be married to the insurance agent. Since then she has become the wife of her former lover, who has taken her to his homestead in Canada.

LOOKED TO BE CRUEL.

The dramatic moment came, when the ow's rooms.

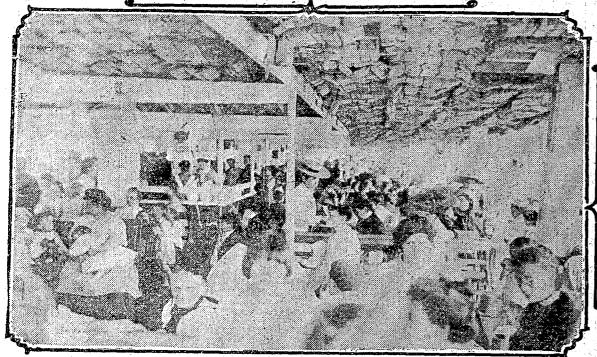
The experiment proved that the grafting of possibility."

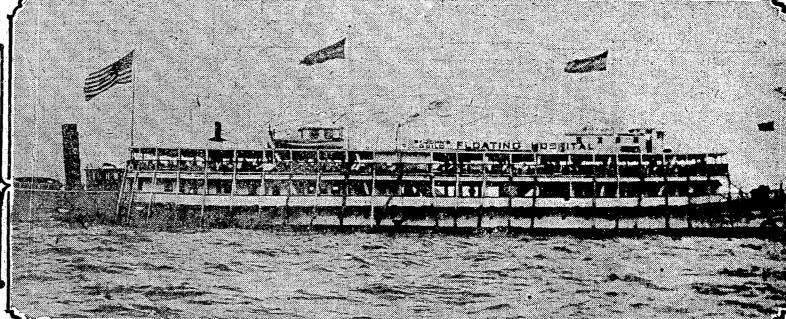
organs was a possibility.

The experiment was performed in Feb-

Dr. Carrel also describes an operation

FLOATING HOSPITAL





AND CHILDREN MICHERS ON UPPER DECK



HE world is full of which tend toward —the coming generation—and the mothers of the nation.'

New York, the Helen C. Juillard, ing her patients at the hospital, particularly, notable and good returns to New York after sunset. Every day from the first of July, with the others, in order to be this splendidly and uniquely morning, equipped boat sets sail for the This benefaction is intended St. John's Guild and it is in most able hands.

was made on July 5, when the summer outings for sick mothers and babies of the tenement districts began.

recently swept over the country, and the starting of the season iust when life seemed most un-

an opportunity to breath life-giv-

ocean breezes off New Dorp.

charities, but none mothers and their children needed are more vital or as more than a day's outing to make good for mankind in them right again, and transferred general as those them by launch to the Seaside hospital at New Dorp beach, the betterment of the little ones which thus opened its forty-fifth season. At this hospital the little patients are kept a week or It is this fact which makes the more in the hope that they will work of the floating hospitals of improve. The steamer, after landor thereabouts, until September, ready for a fresh load the next

Seaside hospital at New Dorp for the deserving poor in all parts teach, Staten island. The entire of New York. Tickets for the charity is under the auspices of trip are distributed through the department of health, hospitals, dispensaries, day nurseries, physi-This season the first trip down cians, churches organizations in the bay of the floating hospital touch with the poor. Physicians and nurses are part of the outfit of the boat. There is no charge for their services, or for such hospital treatment on shore as they The day was an extremely hot my advice. They also give the one right in the midst of the great mothers instructions as to bathand prostrating heat wave which ing and caring for the children at their homes.

WINSTED, Conn.—When trolling for bass in Lake Mahkeenac in the Berkshires, Frank Parsons got a strike. When he began to take in line a girl bathing 150 yards away shrieked, "I'm hooked!" She had dived off the float after Parsons' boat had passed and the trolling hook had caught her bathing suit. She swam to the boat and was unhooked.

NEW YORK.—Otto Schmidt, and Fred Dieckman, two young fishermen of Broad Channel, hooked a shark in the boat and was unhooked.

NEW YORK.—John Skowinsky and Michael Webb, of Bioomfield, N. J., landed a carp from he Rockaway river, at Pine Brook, which weighed

NEW YORK.—John Skowinsky and Michael Webb, of Bioomfield, N. J., boat again, killed the shark, and landed a carp from he Rockaway river, at Pine Brook, which weighed towed it ashore. It was 7 feet 9 inches long, and weighed 287 pounds.



LITTLE MOTHER AND THE DOCTOR

found that forty-nine of the In cases in which children are butions:

was expanded thereby. Puss had never been anywhere out of our apartments, except once, when he fell from the fourth-story window to an awning

The boat itself is a floating hospital to the land hospital the pital. Those who arrive for the mothers always go with them. endurable in the tenements could trip in condition to be put in bed When they become strong enough not have possibly been more are assgined to wards, while there the patients have the run timely or life-giving and saving. those who require only dietary of an ocean beach, of they may Eight hundred and fifty moth-care and fresh air go to the up-sit in the shade of a large cedar ers and children were furnished per deck. There are medicated grove which faces the Atlantic, baths on board and showers for and is always breezy. Since it ing sea breezes when the Helen the women and children. Milk is was established the land hospital C. Juillard swung broadside to the passed around among the children has cared for more than 1,000,000 morning and afternoon between patients. Like the Juillard, it is

BANK HAS MILITARY GUARD

FLOATING HOSPITAL

C. JUILLARD

LONDON—There could hardly be found a better instance of the Englishman's love of custom and his passion for precedent in all things than in the mounting of a military guard at the Bank of England each night. It has been the practice ever since the Gordon riots, when an attack was made an the bank by the mob, for a detachment of guards to do "sentry go" there each night, and, of course, since it has been done for so long the authorities can see no reason why they should discontinue it how.

When the practice was first started the soldlers used to be brought from the tower of London to the bank, but for some reason that was changed for a number of years, and they were brought in a most prosaic manner by trams from an ordinary barracks. However, it was decided a few days ago that they should be marghed up from the tower again. So if the visitor to London waits by the bank any evening about 6:30 he will see about thirty men marched up in paraded dress with fixed bayonets and loaded ammunition belts under the charge of two sergeants and a lieutenant. And, by the way, these are the only troops that have the privilege of marching through the city of London with fixed bayonets; the corporation with fixed bayonets; the corporation of view these officials are more in the way then anything else but then

old uniformed beadles as well are paid for the job. From a utilitarian point of view these officials are more in the way than anything else, but then as long as the Bank of England has been in existence the beadles have po-liced it, so in accordance with the best precedents of English business nouses the beadles are allowed to re-

the hardware line, like Minerva Hatchett. John Hammer and George Ax-all

well deserving of pension if they lived up to their names. Peter Beets, James Bean, Susan Cale, John Garilek and Daniel Mustard are as-sociated with John Meats, John Ham, Thomas Tongue, W. H. Lamb, David Mutton, W. T. Kidney, Samuel Heart, William Fish, Samuel Crab, William Oyster and John Herring.

ter and John Herring.

One of the most peculiar, and its peculiarity is the more pronounced because it is written clearly with a hyphen, is A-dam Buzzard, and flying neck and neck with Buzzard came George R. Swallow, Thomas Lark, William Fowl, Hiram Fowler and Pleasant Green Swan.

Then there are John Poppli, David Opple and a few doing a lunchroom business, such as John Gobble, Jacob Meals, Enoch Fritters. Henry Pangacks, John

Enoch Fritters, Henry Pancacks, John Crumb, Charles Drybread, George Good-bread, Thomas Butterbaugh, Irwin Huckleberry, Obediah Gooseberry, John Jelly, Tom Cherry, Adam Apple and Sandy Dates. Sandy Dates.

William Roof, Margaret Floor and Jo-siah Door might well mingle in the buildng business, but Sarah Razor hasn't close behind in all the lists

one to make a parallel list without enormous research; moreover, the perusal of the pension book by persons not officially doing so is prohibited by law. As the oddity of the names was emphasized better by assembling them in groups, the three officials did this.

Davis Moist, Jeptha Showery, Milton Sloppy, James Blizzard and Seacat Showerld Tadpole, Cochran Roach, Robert Catt, Frank Coon, Henry Deer, Amos Hoga and Jases Pigg are also in the list. The cream of the list is an agreement of the complete of the list is an agreement o

river, at Pine Brook, which weighed 27 pounds, but in doing so both men were thrown into the water. The fish practically rain away with the boat down the river, and then, turning suddenly, darted across the stream and upset the boat.

Skowinsky and Webb swam ashore and sought assistance. Another boat was procured, and with it the men towed the upset boat to the shore. When the boat was righted Skowinsky's line was still fastened to the seat. The men hauled in the line and found the carp still on the hook.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J.—Ernest C. Zeim, captain of active hose company, No. 3, went with John Walker to Seidlers Beach to fish. They had not made their tackle ready when a huge object loomed up from the deep. On examining it through marine glasses the creature was found to be a turtle, weighing at least 80 pounds.

Was learned 287 pounds, but in doing so both men were thrown into the water. The he hoad water the lawn above tried to capture them. Showinsky and Webb swam ashore and boys tried to capture them. Glad to escape surgeons' lances and the last things on earth that he enjoyed the unknown freedom of a big yard up in the country the days and boys tried to capture them. Glad to escape surgeons' lances and the last things on earth the nenthey four chattering monkeys treating mon

The executive vice Sound, to De a turito, "Manufact Grain accident to the life of the property of the strain and the marks of the strain and the marks of the strain and th

Busy Nature Fakers

years, and hardly could be matched in any other bureau in the world. Some of the names are so ridiculous that it seems a wonder a human being could assume them and live, but their authenticity is vouched for. They are on the rolls of the Pension Bureau, and un-

ter by assembling them in groups, the and Jases Pigg are also in the list. The cream of the list is an aggregation first comes a group with a patriotic streak, such as M. J. Yankee, Preserved Instance, Susan Sunday, Christian East-Ireland, Mexico Washington and Alfred erday, Philip Easternight, Mary J. Constantinople. Then follow a few in Chapel.—New York Herald.

Love Gave Abe Lincoln His Start

Queer Names You Find on Pension List Tadpoles, buzzards and goats are about the last things on earth that one would expect to find drawing pensions from the current for services during the Civil war, but, nevertheless, they are actually on the rolls as pensioners or applicants. Not only tadpoles and amusing labor of 10 or 15 Total pension List Isham Vinegar heads a combination that would make a Raines law climb a climb a complination that would make a Raines law climb a close behind in all the lists. Isham Vinegar heads a combination that would make a Raines law climb a close behind in all the lists. Isham Vinegar heads a combination that would make a Raines law climb a the list saw him coming, for there are with him J. P. Dry, John Sourbeer, James Sourwine, George M. Goodrum, Benjamin Sherry and S. B. Goodale. In the hazy background can be heard And are being paid, or the applications are pending. None of the names has been a single letter to make unity and are being paid, or the applications are pending. None of the names has been are pending. None of the names has been are being paid, or the applications are pending. None of the names has been are pending, none of the names has been are pending. None of the names has

WHITING TO GO ABOARD

during the Civil war, but, nevertheless they are actually on the rolls as pen-sioners or applicants. Not only tadpoles and buzzards, but beets, kidneys, herrings, oysters, socks, grasshopper and many other strange-sounding things that

erans or veterans' relatives has existed was learned through a peculiar coinci dence. Three officials of the Pension Bu and each had kent a nocket memorandu

would seem to be at home almost any other place in the world but on the field of battle.

That such a queer assortment of vet

reau unknown to one another, had been impressed by the oddity of the names coming under their jurisdiction years ago,

whis, afer afer he business meeting, while others indulged in dancing.

By-laws are being printed, for the members and will be distributed as soon as they are reactive.

as they are received.

All the Assembly about the bay are core dially invited to attend these meetings on Monday evening of each week at Loring hall, Thirteenth and Clay streets.

REBEKAHS.

Brooklyn Rebekah Lodge, No. 12, I. O. O. F., held its regular weekly meeting last Monday evening, September 4. There was a large at-

evening, September 4. There was a large attendance, with many visiting members. The
district deputy president paid the ledge the
first visit this term to witness the initiation
conferred on three candidates, which was done
in a very creditable manner by the officers
and team. After the business of the lodge the
grand march was formed and the members
entered the banquet hall, where refreshments
were served. Under the good of the order,
remarks were made by many noted Odd Fellows
an Rebekahs.

Brooklyn Rebekah Lodge, No. 12, meets every
Monday evening at the corner of Eleventh avenue and Twelfth street, East Oakland.

The last regular meeting of Oakland Grange,

The last regular meeting of Oakland Grange.

No. 35, was very interesting. Sister Ella Dow, who has returned from a three months' visit to her native home, New Brunsvick, was guest of honor at the Poinova feast served hefore opening the grange. In response to the welcome home, extended by Sister Oilte White, Sister Dow related in a humorous manner the varied incidents of her trip.

After the usual order of business the topics discussed by members were the tariff revision and its probable effect on the farming interests of the country. Next in order were echees from vacation trips. The members seemed to vie with each other in relating their adventures—socially and otherwise. Last, though are from heing least. Senate constitution and secused at length surface to one of the server of the country the server of the server algroups of women campaigners on the serveral groups of women campaigners or the server of the first national organization to declare in favor, of equal suffages for women; also to make women eligible not provided in the first national organization to declare in favor, of equal suffages for women; also to make women eligible oil offices in either local or national Grange who at previous meetings. The members who at previous meetings. The members who at previous meetings of the force of the provided for secure the votes for suffrage amendment reported satisfactory progress, and renewed the pledge to secure ten more before election. Oakland Grange emphasized its good will toward the cruse of votes for women by donating \$5 to the Oakland Suffrage Amendment League. The next regular meeting of the Grange will be held on October 7, at \$ p. m., in Odd Fellows' Hall, Eleventh and Franklin streets.

PYTHIAN SISTERS.

AROUND THE LIBRARY TABLE

Reviews of the Latest Books of Fiction, Travel and Science

MOLLIE E. CONNERS

Gossip About Makers of Books and Their Work

Harold MacGrah's latest story, "The high bred. The student of nations might, appeal which these stories make springs have tried in value to place her. She spoke from their deft treatment of living, prestate the Bobbs Merrill Company. The unifor first obtained a reading cliencie by "The Man in the Box," the book which has been dramatized into an exceedingly clever play. There are some Carpet of Bagdad," has just been issued by the Bobbs-Merrill Company. The which has been dramatized into an exceedingly clever play. There are some books which truly defy analysis. You may say of them that they appear to be written hastily, that their literary technique is not specially good. You may measure them by all the standards you choose to use, and find them wanting. And when you have done all that you sit down and read the book with an absorbing interest. A story such as "The Carpet of Bagdad." simply defies analysis. It is unique, original—with a charm of its own, and one simply must read it to the very last page. It is the sort of a story you might stay up nights to finish—the sort of story that haunts you until you do fin-

"ONCE UPON A TIME."

It is just the sort of a story which might have begun with the introduction of our childhood, "Once upon a time." What is fascinating old place Bagdad is to be sure. For did not the "Caliph" live there in the old days, in the days when Scherazade told her wonderful stories in "The Arabica Night?" and it containly is true Arabian Nights." and it certainly is true "The Caliph of Bagdad" is one of our

that "The Caliph of Bagdad" is one of our old friends.

So we are prepared to welcome "The Carpet of Bagdad," with more than our rusual enthusiasm for a new book. The scene of the story is laid for the most part in the desert, the great Desert of Sahara, and so it is fitting that the dedication should be "To Robert Hickens," who has interpreted so admirably the spirit of the desert. He has made men-leverywhere love the desert. Californians can best appreciate the desert background, for they know the sccret. It is part of our State, and its great wonderful freedom, its superb cactus growth, its far flung sky line, have ever carried a splendid appeal. That the story is a romantic love tall, is evident from the quotation from Kipling with which the author introduces the

"The wild hawk to the windswept sky,
The deer to the wholesome wold,
And the heart of a man to the heart of a · maid,

As it was in the days of old."

"The Carpet from Bagdad" is the prayor rug—the holy Yhiordes as it is called.

"As holy to the Moslem as the idol's eye is to the Hindu. For hundreds of years it never saw the outside of the Sul-tan's palace. Whenever the rug makes, its appearance in holy Mecca, it is wor-shiped and none but a Sultan or a Sultan's favorite may kneel upon it. Bagdad, the hundred mosques, the old capitol of Suleiman the Great—the dreary Tigris, sluggish Euphrates, a muezzin from the turret calls to prayer. The Yhiordes? By Jove, is that the Yhiordes?'

The story continues around two young people, George Jones and Fortune Chedraye. George was really named by a fond mother Percival Algernon, but he could't be expected to stand such a combination. so he called himself George. His business was to buy rugs and rare carpets, and so we find him in Cairo. He is a splendid young fellow and Mr. McGrath has been successful in painting perfectly an American whom we all know. Fortune Chedsaye is a charming young girl, who has been educated mostly in convents abroad, and whose home has been for the most part at Mentone. It would have been comparatively easy to have overdrawn the character of Fortune, for she is the center of romantic and exciting scenes. But the author has made a charming young girl of exceeding honesty, and very fascinating as well.

These two are the only honest people in the book. Fortune is deeply distressed over her mother, whom she cannot understand, and her uncle, the major who is equally an enigma to her.

PRAYER RUG STOLEN.

The prayer rug, the great Yhlordes, has may once the company had a new writer, and an experiment of the band of a young woman at Forty-distinctive and distinguished American writers and ones figure to the band of a young woman at Forty to subdued tones. There might be a famous figl. tone the desert ands with the Moslems slain, and the pero resculage the first open of the court of the court of the court of the court of the production of large and notable novels. Her hand, however, who brought a message from the writer, who brought a message from the literary world as one of the most distinctive and distinguished American writers and distinguished American writers. Who brought a message from the writer, who brought a message from the literary world as one of the most distinctive and distinguished American writers and distinguished to the honor. State diston writers and the writer, who brought a message from the writer, who brought a message from the literary world as one of the most distinguished American writers and distinguished American writers who brought a message from the writer, who brought a message from the literary world as one of the most distinguished American writers with a silven bale of an arrival world writer, who brought a message from the manuscript of "Masters of Wheat A. E. Cla been stolen, and George Jones buys it from Ryanne, who has captured it. The author shows his skill, in keeping the story to subdued tones. There might be a fanous fight on the desert sands, with the Moslems slain, and the hero rescuing the lady of his love. But this would not be true to life at all. Instead we have an American caravan meeting the Moslems in the desert, and the rescue is quietly made. Meantime Fortune's beautiful mother, who is really a clever smuggler, and makes her living that way, salls for New York with the great prayer rug.

And here it might be remarked that there are some very good word pictures in the book. Of Mrs. Chedsaye and her faughter one reads:

"There weren't two other women in all Cairo to compare with these two. The mother, shapely, clegant, with the dark beauty of a high class Spaniard, possess-ing humor, trenchant comment, keen de
story of short stories. Lately her attention has been given to the production of large tending the production of the stands," which was accepted and published and notable novels. Her hand, however, has lost none of its cunning in her first choice of literary forms.

The Bobbs-Merrill Company has just steadily forward, each of his books showning marked improvement, holding the centre of his own field of work in fine style. That End Well," a book which is most that of his pook is entitled. "A Prairie Courtship marked improvement, holding the centre of his own field of work in fine style. That End Well," a book which is most that of his pook is entitled. "A Prairie Courtship marked improvement, holding the centre of his own field of work in fine style. The town field of work in fine style. That End Well," a book which is most the product of his love, stories are successfu

ing humor, trenchant comment, keen de-suction and application; worldly, cynical, the blues about it afterward. The vital

she was more reserved. The worldly critic called this good form; no daughter should try to outshine her widowed

his art, and Fortune might make friends with her mother.

She does not do so. "Oh, you will not

think ill of me, she cried, "for not speak-ing to my mother. Oh, I just couldn't, I just couldn't! When I thought of all the neglect, all the indifference, the loneliness, And Mrs. Chedsaye, and all the other conspirators walk straight out of the story—and there are left—just George and

Fortune.

"And when the pale gold of winter dawn filled the room, it found them, hand in hand, staring down at the old Yhiordes, the magic old Yhiordes from Bagdad."

THEY ARE ALL THERE.

An illuminating paragraph concerning "The Carpet From Bagdad" is as follows: "The ilnns, Sinbad, the Thousand and One Nights, Alibaba and the Forty-Thieves, Aladdin, Haroun al Raschid, Scheherazade, mosques and minarets, liouris and peris, jeweled scimitars and magic veils, all these are conjured up by the title of Harold MacGrath's new story, "The Carpet From Bagdad."

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It is a remance of the present day, and

It is a remance of the present day, and most of its characters are Americans, but the spell of the East is on its pages. It seems destined to excell in popularity even the earlier works of its successful author."

Many different colored threads have gone into the weaving of this harmonious and brilliant fabric. The motion is rapid, the action elaborate, the backgrounding scene is rich in color, and often rare in quality. The back-drop—to use a stage term—sometimes pictures Cairo, sometimes the desert, again Damascus, and yet again New York—surely the most restless of stay-at-home globe-trotters should be satisfied? The travel scenes are, however, second always to the adventures of the rounding the represented in Dodd, Mead & Company's list this, aitumn by a new novel called "The Money Moon." This second in yould the satisfied marked and the Mose of the Mose of September 16, by Dodd, Mead & Co., are: "Mary Midthorne." G. B. McCutcheon; "The Biddest Son," New books to be published on September 16, by Dodd, Mead & Co., are: "Mary Midthorne." G. B. McCutcheon; "The Broad Highway," Mead & Company's list this country, will be represented in Dodd, Mead & Company's list this aitumn by a new novel called "The Money Moon." This second in the represented in Dodd, Mead & Company's list this aitumn by a new novel called "The Money Moon." This second in the represented in Dodd, Mead & Company's list this aitumn by a new novel called "The Money Moon." This second in Dodd, Mead & Company's list this aitumn by a new novel called "The Money Moon." This second in Dodd, Mead & Company's list this aitumn by a new novel called "The Money Moon." This second in Dodd, Mead & Company's list this aitumn by a new novel called "The Money Moon." This second in Dodd, Mead & Company's list this aitumn by a new novel called "The Money Moon." This second in Dodd, Mead & Company's list this aitumn by a new novel called "The Money Moon." This second in Dodd, Mead & Co., are: "Mary Mid-thene." The Mose of The Move Meany Mead & Co., are: "Mary Midpages is subtly differentiated from that of "The Garden of Allah." How Mr. Mc-Grath does it is not easily pointed out. Nevertheless one feels the effect of a new place. The huts emptied by the plague, the acrid smoke of the night fires, the saddle-bag pillows, the shimmering gold, the ruby and sapphire coloring, the cold north wind, the skies of brass, give the sight and the feel of waste places that the reader has not litherto entered. And all of these elements are mingled by the skill of the accomplished story-teller. In "The Carpet from Bagdad" the author has reached a high water mark.

STORIES THAT END WELL.
"All's well that ends well," said Shakespeare a long time ago. And there is something deep down in one's heart that makes one love a story that ends well. It is perhaps our great desire for happiness, and while we may admire a story which makes us sad we love the story which leaves us with a sense of gladness.
One thinks often of that comforting mesage from Browning's "Pippa Passes:"

"God's in His heaven, All's right with the world."

Of long novels there are many successful writers, of short stories, only a few who have achieved distinction, among them Jack London, the late O. Henry, Octave Thanel, Kate Jordan, and a new writer,

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from a church quarrel among southern nergroes. In "Through the Terrors of the Law"— probably the best story in the book—to the realm of English aristocracy in "The Little Lonely Girl," which is a most engaging story of very young love, to "The Old Partisan," a fine story if When they are rescued by the American caravan, George takes care of Fortune. He buys her clothes in Alexandria, and they sail for America. The story is told in a charming way. They arrive in America to find Mrs. Chedsaye and the major in possession of George's house, and there is a thrilling chapter of a bank robbery planned from George's house.

It is hard on Fortune that her mother is issters object to be retain brethren and the content of the header of the major in possession of George's nouse, and ordained preacher and is engaged in establishing decency and peace among her tablishing decency and peace among her own people. When certain brethren and it is hard on Fortune that her mother is sisters object to her vigorous rule as continue that here again, transforms the congregation into a Methalican Methalican decenter of the same fortunate writer might lose sight of transforms the congregation into a Methalican decenter of the same fortunate writer might lose sight of transforms the congregation into a Methalican decenter and is engaged. In establishing decency and peace among her own people. When certain brethren and the same fortunate with the same fortunate writer might lose sight of the congregation into a Methalican decenter and is engaged. In establishing decency and peace among her own people. When certain brethren and the same fortunate writer and the same fortunate odist meeting whose discipline (she accents it on the second syllable) is more adapted to her mode of dealing with sin-

> Unfailing refinement of touch and high purpose mark all the stories. The plot in every case is characterized by the simplic-ity of nature and by skillful handling. The author creates both atmosphere and characters without waste of words—a virtue which in short story-writing can not be too highly praised. Genuineness of feeling is an especial attribute, and the characters proceed from action to action from only the sincerest motives. Gentie-ness of touch, an admirable dignity of poise, wholesomeness of theme and unsually attractive to all classes of readers The book is a charming one to take as

a traveling companion, in these days when, every one travels. It is a most appropri-ate birthday gift for a friend, an attractive book to put away for holiday courte-sies, and a book to find a permanent place

NEW BOOKS PUBLISHED.

Jeffrey Farnol, whose first long novel, "The Broad Highway," has remained since its publication last January one of the

Carolyn Wells; "Marjorie's Maytime, Carolyn Wells; "Blue Rose Fairy Book," Maurice Baring; "Maeterlinck's Symbol-ism," Henry Rose; "Mona," Brian Hooker.

WHITE TO RETURN. .

A recent letter from Stewart Edward A recent letter from Stewart Edward White, author of "The Cabin," "The Rules of the Game," and other books, published by Doubleday, Page & Co., states that he expects to return to this side of the world early in September, "If a lion or a hippodon't get me." White wrote from Jupa, Nairobl, British East Africa, where his party was resting. The author will come home via London, but will not stop there are length of time. any length of time.

"GOLDEN SILENCE."

Through friends in close touch with C. Through friends in close touch with C. N. & A. M. Williamson, co-authors of "The Golden-Slience," recently published by Doubleday, Page & Co., it is learned that Robert Hichens, author of "The Garden of Allah," wrote them an exceedingly complimentary letter on their treatment of the Great Sahaha Desert, where "The Golden Silence" is laid. The Williamsons are spending the summer working in London, where they went from their Italian villa for the coronation. They expect to take a motor trip through Scotland this month.

tona. Into the sketched, reminding one of the trip Robert Louis Stevenson once made across our country on an emigrant train. In the midst of all the discomfort, all the squalor, finds Alison Leigh, a bright and very one finds Alison Leigh, a bright and very attractive young girl, of good family, going to Western Canada to earn her living. She is only 24, and we find her existing on canned fruit and crackers, on an emigrant train bound for the wilds of Westgrant train bound of the winds of the condition of the firm in which she expected to find employment had failed, and with only a few dollars in her slender purse, the del-leately reared young girl faced a world of strangers. She remembered a companof strangers. She remembered a compan-ion whom her mother had employed once upon a time, who had married and had settled in this Western Canada, and Alisettled in this Western Canada, and Alison tries to find her, riding off into the wilderness, with the pedler, Maverick Thorne. This part of the story is very suggestive of Jeffrey Farnoi's "The Broad Highway." It is a three day's journey through picturesque roads in Western Canada, a camping trip, in which fine pictures of Canadian scenery are given.

OF INTEREST TO WEST.

To the Westerner of our own country this book is of exceeding interest. Much of it might have been written of our own

untry.
"It was the first night she had ever "It was the first night she had ever spent out of doors. The front of the tent was open, and resting on one elbow she could see the sinking fires still burning red among the leafless trees, and the pale wisps of smoke that drifted among their spectral stems. Beyond that in turn the prairie rolled away, vast and dim, and shadowy. To one who had lived in the silvest the citizen was a first so deen the silence was at first so deep as to be almost overwhelming, but by de-grees she became conscious that it was broken by tiny sounds. There was a faint elfin tinkle of running water, a whispering of grasses that bent to the little cold breeze which had just sprung up, and the softest caressing rustle of the lace-like birch twigs. Then, as the moon rose

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Fraternal Societies of Alameda County

Loyal Temple, No. 47, Pythian Sisters chief Cora B. Loniridge, who officially visited the lodge September 6. Nine candidates were instructed in the mysteries of the order and two by cards, making a total of 29 since July 12. The grand chief gave a brief account of her trip. Most Excellent Chief Mary de Cordova greeted the grand chief and presented her with an artistic remembrance. Misses Christerson and Jones contributed to the pleasure of the evening by several songs and Sister Cunningham sang solos.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD.

Oakland Lodge No. 123, Fraternal Brotherhood, held its weekly meeting in Pythian Castle. President L. C. Johnson presided. A short business meeting was

The following program was under the direction of Sister Debarnot: The drill team was led by Capitain Berryman; cornet solo by Russel Breeding, accompanied by Sister Frates; violin solo by Miss Schemer, accompanied by Sister Schemer; vocal solo by Miss Stross; by special request a recitation by Russel Breeding; recitation by Miss Vera Breed-

On September 20, the first grand ball of the general relief board of the Fraternal Brotherhood will be held in Cotillian hall; 159 Church street, San Francisco. The drill team will leave on the Fraternal Brotherhood special train for Moss Beach, where they will drill for the loving cup presented by the supreme president, J. A.

Forshay.

Last Thursday evening Maple Leaf Lodge, No. 350, Fraternal Brotherhood, held its regular weekly session in Loring. Hall, 531/Eleventh street, Brother President Dr. A. B. Hubbell presiding. One candidate was presented, balloted for and leasted to membership in the lodge. candidate was presented, and the lodge. Brother Chaplain Fred G. Parker is slightly improved but still quite ill. Quite a number of visitors made remarks.

The members of the Fraternal Brother-

hood are making preparations for the outing to be held at Moss Beach. A delegation of members will attend. There will be outdoor amusements and several drill teams will enter the competitive drills, for which prizes will be awarded. Thursday evening. September 21, Maple Leaf lodge will give a dance.

Lyon Corps. No. 6 will give a whist party on Tuesday evening, September 19 at Lincoln hall, 407 Thirteenth street, for the benefit of the relief fund. Prizes will be given. The game will commence at 8:15 o'clock.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS.

Minne-Ota Council No. 126, Degree of Minne-Ota Council No. 12b, Degree of Pocahontas, will give a dance on Monday evening. September 11, at Carpenters hall, 761 Twelfth street. An enjoyable program has been arranged for the occa-

NATIVE DAUGHTERS.

On Thursday evening, August 31, Grand President Anna F. Lacey made her official visit to Fruitvale Parlor No. 177, N. D. G. W. Emma Lillie, grand secretary; grand president, Alice Dougherty; district department deputy, Sarah Sanborn, and many visitors from this side of the bay and San Francisco were present. The entertainment consisted of remarks by the grand officers, President May Helno and the past president. Mrs. Emma Lillie's remarks on homeless children and her work were very interesting. Anna Lacey, Emma Little, Olice Dougherty, Sara Sanborn, May Helno and Theresa Lillenthal were the reciplents of tokens. Sentor Past President may the work were the reciplents of tokens. Helno and Theresa Lillenthal were the recipients of tokens. Senior Past Presidents Agnes Grant and Alice Wrenn made the presentations. The lodge room was decorated with red and green. The banquet hall carried out the color scheme.

The following sisters composed the committee of arrangements: Lena Gill, chairman; May Heino, Gerti Rossi, May Barthold, Agnes Grant, Marie Wageland, Kathryn Beayer.

Kathryn Beaver.
On Thursday evening, September 7,
Fruitvale parlor will flive a whist party
in Carpenters' Hall, Fruitvale avenue and
East Twelfth street.

TRIBE OF BEN HUR.

The degree team of Oakland Court, No The degree team of Odniant Court, of S. Tribe of Ben Hur, initiated a class of five candidates last Thursday evening in Woodman Hall. At the close of the meeting the members adjourned to the banquet hall, where the committee in bonous the banguet hall, where the committee in bonous the committee in the court of the

higher the vast sweep of wilderness and sky gathered depth and color and became wonderful nocturne in blue and silver." Again one reads:

Again one reads:
"The figures of the men stood out with
a curious distinctness. Most of them
were picturesque in wide gray hats and
long boots, with blue shirt, and jacket
hanging loose above the rather tight, dust
smeared trousers."

FREE IN WESTERN LANDS.

And so we have many types like that, against many backgrounds like this:

"She had never seen the glowing, sensuous East and South, but the new West lay open before her in all its clean, pristine virility. A vast sweep of sky that was duskily purple eastward stretched overhead, a wonderful crystalline bluish green, until it changed far off on the grassland's rim to a streak of smoky red. Under it the prairie rolled back like a great silent sea. There was something that set the blood stirring in the dewchilled air, and the faint-smell of the wood smoke and the calling of the wild fowl on a distant sloo intensified the sense of the new and unfamiliar. One could be free in that wide land, she felt; and as she thought of the customs, castes, and conventions to which one must submit at home, she wondered whether they And so we have many types like that, mit at home, she wondered whether they were needed guides and guards or mere cramping fetters. They seemed to have none of them in Western Canada."

none of them in Western Canada."

Alison finds her friend, and she also, finds a home as a companion with Mrs. Farquiner, whose husband is a prosperous farmer of this new land. Of the farming life there are many excellent descriptions, for Maverick Thorne, forsakes his life of wandering and settles down to farming wandering, and settles down to farming. Incidentally there are many good sketches of Florence Hunter, the rich, cold-hearted, extravagant wife of the successful farmer. over it all shines the glamor of the prairie Over it all shines the glamor of the prairie and it shines too on a delightful love story. For Maverick Thorne is a man of good blood in his own country. He makes good, too, on the farming lands, on the wide prairies of Western Canada, and he marries lovely Allson Leigh.

There is something very strong in the book—very vital. It is suggestive of wide spaces—of far horizons. There is the force of the primitive as an environment for

of the primitive as an environment for fine, cultured natures. As one reads the message of the wilderness comes with in-sistent force: We too, would fare forth into far Canadian prairies, for Californians know well the message that the wilder-



MRS. W. J. EDWARDS, organizer and past worthy matron of Alvesta Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

and Clark, Sister Gearhard acted as

man Hall.

MODERN WOODMEN.

Greater Oakland Camp No. 14.771, met in regular session on last Monday evening. Several visitors were present, among them being Consul Marks of Golden Gate Camp who made an encouraging talk to the members of the ball team.

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Following is the final standing of the teams:

Won Lost Pet.

Greater Oakland 4 1 2.33, Alameda 4 2.666, Golden Gate 3 3.500, Fraternity 0 6 0.000

STARVING FAMILY

Grabs Reticule From Woman and Now Faces Trial on Grave Charge.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- Desperate be-

he was employed by George Borgfeldt & Co., importers, of No. 119 East Six-teenth street, and that since his dis-missal by that firm he had tried unsucorated by the police. Magistrate Breen said he was sorry for Waller, but that he could do nothing except hold him for trial. He placed the defendant under ball of \$1500. In default of bail Waller was locked up in the Tombs.

FAMILY IN PITIABLE STATE.

Waller's arrest makes the situation of his wife and children graver than it was before. He is 27 years old, and his wife, who is several years his tunior, has been who is several years his tunior, has been in ill health for some time. After her husband lost his job, two months ago, his wife carned a little money by cleaning rooms and offices. Her income was so small and uncertain that neither she, her husband nor the children were able to get sufficient food. The children—Elsie, 4 years old, and George, 2—have not been well and their condition has been made

were and their controls has been made worse; by privation.

Waller said he had never been in trouble before, and that he would not have tried to steal Miss Ward's bag if he had not been desperate from hunger.

not been desperate from hunger. He said he thought he could pawn the bag to get money with which to buy food for himself and his family.

Miss Ward had been shopping with her brother, who was in civilian dress. They parted at Forty-second street and Third avenue; it being time for Lieutenant. Ward to return to duty. As he left his sister he heard her scream. Turning, he saw Welley with the gold her in his hand saw Waller with the gold bag in his hand running through the crowd. The lieuten-ant chased and caught him.

MARRIES AS A MEANS OF SECURING A FORTUNE

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 9. — Complying with the terms of his father's will, which provided that he must be married within thirty days from the death of his father in order to inherit a fourth share of an estate valued at \$200,000, Frank McCow was married to Miss Elleen Pfenning two days before the expiration of the

McCoy's father died about a month ago McCoy's father died about a month ago in Erie, Penn., and he was advised by telegraph of the conditions of his father's will. He immediately advertised for a wife and was flooded with applications from all parts of the United States. McCoy exhibits telegrams from attorneys in Erie to substantiate his statements reness may bring. Erie to substantiat
MOLLIE E. CONNERS. garding the lagacy.

Tuesday evening the regular business session of Calanthe Temple was held and much business was transacted. Four cards were received and several were acted upon. Next Tuesday evening. September 19. Grand Chief Cora B. Langridge will pay an official visit to Calanthe Temple and will witness the initiatory work as put, on by the efficers of Calanthe Temple and will witness the initiatory work as put, on by the efficers of Calanthe Temple, assisted by the degree team. The recent theater party was a financial success. Much credit is due the committee composed of Sisters Purington, Effic and Bertha Dunn, for the manner in which they arranged the affair, On September 19 a social will be given.

and Clark Sister Gearhard acted as toastmistress.

On Tuesday evening, September 12, the social club will meet at the home of Sister McDowell, 1242 Gibert street. The club was established two months ago and numbers over fifty members.

On Thursday evening, September 14, there will be an open meeting in Woodman Hall.

MODERN WOODMEN.

Greater Oakland Camp No. 14,771, met in regular session on last Monday evening at Rice Institute, Seventeenth and San Pablo avenue.

On next Monday evening the castle will meet in regular session for business.

ROYAL HIGHLANDERS.

TO HOLD MEETING.

the home of Miss Florence McDowell, meeting.

1242 Filbert street, near Sixteenth. The chapter is open for a limited time. The Ben Hur Social Club will hold and those desiring to become memits first regular meeting and social at bers are invited to be present at this

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SUZETTE'S LETTER and Other SOCIETY NEWS

Continued from Page 7. MRS, CHABOT COMES

HOME EARLIER. Mrs. Remi Chabot is returning to town earlier than usual this season and she will open her home on Vernon Heights next week. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dieckmann were her guests part of the summer and with Mr. and Mrs. Bocqueraz they made many interesting motor trips, with St. Helena as a central point. Mrs. Chabot has many large business interests to attend to and she has besides much of the responsibility of the Fabiola hospital

MR. AND MRS, TITUS. ARE CALLED NORTH.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Titus have gone north, a business trip calling Mr. Titus to Northern Oregon and to Washington. They will return to their Piedmont home early in October.

Miss Edna Rooney and her brother, Ralph Rooney, have gone to the Rooney ranch in the mountains for the benefit of the young man's health. ى ئى ئى ئال ئالى ئالى

DAKLANDERS GUESTS AT ROSS VALLEY.

Yesterday afternoon many Oakland people went over to Ross Valley. where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Bothin, joining them in celebrating the opening of the Bothin Home for Convalescent Tuberculosis Patients.

The beautiful structure is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Bothin (Nellie Chabot).

Among Mrs. Bothin's most intimate friends over here are Hon. and Mrs. Victor Metcalf, the S. B. McKees, the MacDonalds, the Albert Millers, the P. E. Bowles, the McNears, the Oscar Longs, the Requas-in fact most of the pioneer families in early days in Oakland.

The Bothins spend very little time in Oakland. They have a most picturesque summer home in Santa Barbara and an artistic home in Ross Valley. They are often in New York and spend a small part of each winter in San Francisco.

Their gift of this new home is a very generous one and one that is greatly needed in Central California. پي پي پي

ANNE WARNER'S REBUKE RESENTED.

One wonders if a certain rebuke publicly administered to the young girls of America is really deserved. We are so proud of our young girls, with their enthusiasms, ambitions, asrations—then when an American voman just calmly rises in her might and expresses an adverse opinion, we simply are stunned with surprise.

And it is all because of Anne Warner, who wrote "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary." That same "Aunt Mary" has been a gold mine for the author and she can afford to live as she pleases and, incidentally, to express her opinions. Dear, delightful, quaint unt Mary—that dear spinster of oldfashioned ideas-so very amusing, so very funny, so intensely human! And because she wrote "Aunt Mary" we have liked Anne Warner and now we sorrowfully consider what she says of us, for she has shaken the dust of America from her feet and she is going to live abroad permanently. This is what she says of us:

"This country is really very young, very crude and it is difficult for the women to feel what my work means to me. Women of America, though they are petted and pampered as nowhere else, are not expected to enter the real world of affairs. English girls are trained as their brothers, so that when they are mature they take an earnest, active and intelligent part in social, political and economic affairs. They come to visit me only when invited, and are not hurt if not often requested to be my guests. But they are my sincere friends and when I go to London for a few days my time is planned out for me and I am delightfully entertained by people who can talk most interestingly on a variety of subjects, never personalities."

What a pity it is that Anne Warner did not come out to California before she gave any such interview to an astonished public. If she could see the way California women are working in the suffrage cause she would never again think of them as outside the real world of affairs. And as for the young women of our day, one might point with pride to a long list of girls who stand for much-some along social lines, some for honest endeavor to be helpful; all of them well bred. No English girls could be better bred nor more helpful. One wishes Anne War-her could meet such young women as Miss Ethel Moore, Miss Mabel Gray, Miss Eva Powell, Miss Marguerite Ogden, Miss Christine English, Hiss orinne Brown, Miss Patty Chicker-Miss Anita Whitney, the Misses Touchard, the Misses Glenn, Miss with Sharon, the Misses Farrier, Miss Bessie McNear, Miss Viva Nicholson, Miss Norma Castle, Miss Carmen Sutton, Miss Jessie Craig, Miss Lena Red-Angton, Dr. Brownsill, the Misses Dunn, Miss Mary Shafter, Misses De Fremery, lisses Selby, Misses Laymance, Misses Herrick, Miss Caroline Little, Miss tember 16. Mary Downey, Miss Milton, Miss Elsie Ames, the Misses Huff, Miss Caire,

day, October 14, as the date for her wedding to Cloyd P. Adney. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Champlin of Ellsworth Florence Henshaw, Miss Annie Miller, Miss Natalie Fore, Miss Chrissie Taft, Miss Ethel Valentine, Miss Maud Edith Pope, Miss Bessie Palmer, Miss Ma-tilda Brown, Annie Florence Brown.

street. Berkeley

both sides of the bay.

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PICTURES, TODAY.

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LA COSMOS CLUB.

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BRIDGE CLUB.

Walter Hunt, Mrs. Livingston W. W. Whitman, Mrs. Shep-

AND POLICEMAN

Battle Before Landing in

Prison Cell.

MILLS CLUB.

One might mention a host of very charming young girls, among whom are the Misses Sue Harrold, Edith Benjamin, Pussy Creed, Ernestine Mc-Near, Harriet Stone, Marian Stone, Dorothy Taft, Lois Holland, Lilla-Lovell, Helen Tupper, May Coogan, Marjorie Coogan, Leila Ewing, Carmen Ghirardelli, Bina Moseley and Rose

One might go on indefinitely, only if Mrs. Anne Warner could but meet our California girls-our Oakland girls -she would surely change her disappointing opinions. SUZETTE.

Society



entertain tomorrow ev-ning the members of a card club that has met continuously for the last

a card club that has met continuously for the last twelve years. An hour at whist will be followed by an informal musical, and an elaborate supper ut the evening's festivities. It is the first meeting of the summer vacation and iss be a delightful affair: will share Mrs. Leber's pre. Mr. and Mrs. Lin H. at whist will be followed by an informal musical, and an elaborate supper will round out the evening's festivities. This will be the first meeting of the club since the summer vacation and will doubtless be a delightful affair. Those who will share Mrs. Leber's hospitality are. Mr. and Mrs. Lin H. Church, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kendall, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Kergan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laufer, Mr. and Mrs. James Naismith, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leber, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cook. Mrs. E. P. Cook.

FRATERNITY AFFAIRS.

BRIDGE CLUB.

Mrs. A. J. Wilson will entertain the members of the Friday Bridge Club on the afternoon of September 22 at her home in East Oakland. The membership of the club includes Mrs. Albert Rowe, Mrs. Frederick Button, Mrs. Roosevelt Johnson, Mrs. Gates, Mrs. A. Heisen, Mrs. William Porter, Mrs. Wadsworth, Mrs. Waterhouse, Mrs. A. L. Leber, Mrs. Beadle, Mrs. S. N. Palmer, Mrs Wallace, Mrs. Watter Hunt, Mrs. Livingston, Mrs. W. W. Whittman, Mrs. Shep-Thateknity Affalks.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity will entertain at an informal dance at their house on Ridge road next week in honor of their freshmen.

A few of the Pi Beta Phi girls will preside at an informal tea tomorrow afternoon at their home on Prospect avenue.

LA PALOMA CLUB.
On Friday evening, September 15, a large dancing party will be given by the members of La Paloma Club at Maple Hall. The club was organized last year and has given a number of affairs, but this will be the first of the present season. The membership includes a score or more young married people. Two hundred or more invitations have been sent out for the coming affair. invitations ... coming affair.

MERRY-MAKERS' DANCE.

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The Merry-Makers' Assembly gave a large and brilliant ball Friday night at Ebell Hall. To Mrs. Charles T. Hodgman and Mrs. Herbert Stout, hostesses of the affair, much credit is due for the success of the affair. The honored guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Buell, whose marriage was an event of the same day. Kenneth Millican, in a few appropriate words, introduced the newlymarried couple to the club members. Mrs. Buell was formerly Miss Janet Fernstrom of Seattle. Among those who enjoyed the hospitality of the Merry-Makers' Club were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hodgman, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Millican, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Millican, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Millican, Mr. and Mrs. Harsy Howell, Miss Elsie McMath, Miss Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. J. White, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bentink, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Buell, Robert H. Borland, George W. Full, Percy Grindley, Cecil Baker, Magnus Walten, Mrs. J. S. Myers, William Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Scotchler, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Westphal, Dr. H. A. Eggert, S. N. Brown, Miss Vivian Seaman, Miss Leimert, Mr. and Mrs. Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Cooledge, Miss Street and many others.

dance, which will be held at the Home Club and will doubtless be a most delightful affair. About two hundred invitations will be sent out and the committee is actively engaged in planning the affair. The personnel of the committee includes the Misses May Gallagher, Paula Anderson, Margaret Hoenisch, Margaret and Mary O'Neil, Margaret Gallagher, May Doyle, Emma Fitzpatrick, Agnes Williams and Hazel Norman.

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HERE AND THERE.

Mrs. B. K. Gillespie arrived in Oakland yesterday after an extended Eastern trip, made in company with her mother, Mrs. W. Harper.

Miss Juanita Schiller of Berkeley has had as her house guest Miss Marguerite Wright of Sacramento.

Miss Helen Haven was recently a visitor in Sacramento, where she was entertained at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ammon Clay.

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Miss Julia Fraser, who has been entertained extensively in Oakland during the past few weeks, left on Friday for the East. A large number of friends were at the depot to bid her farewell.

LEAVING SAG HARBOR.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Havens will close their summer home in Sag Har-ber in the middle of the coming week and will arrive in Oakland about Sep-

£ 36 36 OCTOBER WEDDING. Miss Mae Champlin has set Satur-

AT THE THEATERS

et, Berkeley. Adney is the son of and Mrs. Robert J. Adney of original of Anthony Mars, by Stanislaus Mr. and Mrs. Ropert J. Adney C. Oakland.
Since the announcement of their engagement the young people have been entertained extensively by friends on Stange, has been exceedingly well received throughout the United States, and ceived throughout the United States, and the success of the play in this country is almost as pronounced as that scored abroad. Originally presented in Paris at the Palias Royal Theater, "Le Fils a Papa," as it was titled in the French, enjoyed a career of 1000 nights in the French capital. Subsequent engagements in other European centers resulted likewise with unusual propularity for the Miss Cheryl Merrill is an attractive Berkeley girl, whose engagement to Professor Richard Scholz was recent-Miss Frances Wilson is popular in the local musical set and has often appeared at club and social affairs.

in other European centers resulted likewise with unusual popularity for the
play. Mr. Stange in making the version
for the American audiences, has showed
that he retained all of the good humor,
smart dialogue and brilliant epigrams
found in the Mars work.

The story concerns the escapades of
pretty Mignon, wife of a perfume manufacturer, and the efforts of Bertie Stewart to keep an appointment with her for
a midnight supper at the Cafe Churchill.
Papa Stewart, Bertie's father, while posling as the possessor of all the domestic The Mills Club announces an interesting program for Tuesday afternoon, September 19. Miss Alma Greenlaw will sing several Indian love lyrics and a Hindoo chant. She will have as her accompanist Miss Hazel Clifford. An illustrated lecture on "Trayels in India" will prove an attractive feature, Miss E. Grace Unger is president of the Mills Club and Mrs. Paul M. Downing is corresponding secretary. a manight supper at the Cafe Churchill.

Bapa Stewart, Bertie's father, while posing as the possessor of all the domestic virtues, goes away to the same restaurant to meet a couple of chorus girls.

Bertie's cousin, just in from Philadelphia, also arranged for a \supper party at Churchill's with "a lady of the stags." I Father, son and nephew meet under trather embarrassing and laughable conditions. The telling of the story from this point is exceedingly well done by Author Stange. The fun arising from the discovery; by the father of his son at the Cafe Churchill, and by the son of his father, is indeed set at a swift pace. For the interpretation of the important roles of the play this season, the same cast as that which appeared here before has been selected. Many local favorites will be welcomed at the Macdonough Theater. Mrs. Morrie Robertson entertained the members of the "La Cosmos" Club at her home in Grove street on at the Macdonough Theater.

Margaret Mayo, who is the author of the pennant winning success, "Baby Mine," to be seen her very shortly, is also the wife of another big royalty drawer, namely Edgar Selwyn, and they both have a seeming tendency to monopolize the market.

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It is a pretty unusual thing for a play-It is a pretty unusual thing for a play-wright to have a playwright wife. It is also unusual for a playwright wife to have a husband who follows the same profession. Practically all the great writers of history had a wife who didn't know "prose" from "rhyme." Neither have the husbands of famous women done much to place their own names in glowing letters. You don't hear much about Mrs. Shakespeare, Mrs. Dickens or Mr. Humphrey Ward. John Ruskin gave his Humphrey ward. John Russin gave my wife away, then devoted his time to squibbling. Tschakowsky's wife nearly drove him insane, and he couldn't write till he was freed from her. But nothing like this can happen to the Selwyns, as they are one of the best examples of "Two-souls-with - but - a-single-thought"

IDORA PARK

Gotham Actor Gives a Strong

Prison Cell.

Season it filled a notable engagement at the Oakland home of music. Ohlmeyer is a Californian, halling from San Diego, where at Coronado he has maintained an excellent organization for a number of years past.

Street station, was at Thirty-seventh street station, was at Thirty-seventh street and Third avenue at 10:20 o'clock when he saw an athletic looking young man beating an old woman, "Why do you strike her?" Goldistein, asked as he caught the man's arm.

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"Haven't I a right?" bellowed the man's arm.

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"Isn't she my mother?"

"Till arrest you if you do it again," said the policeman.

The man let drive his fist and Goldstein fell in a heap. Before he could stein fell in a heap. Before he could stock on members of an eventy balanced stock company better acting opportunities the clost maintained an in every instance the cast Manager Bishop has selected to interpret the great play next week will be one capable of doing it full justice.

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Continued from Page 6. at the Idora Park theater. Bellini's "La Sonnambula" will be given for the first farce, which has been adapted from the time at popular prices. Verdi's "Aida" is scheduled for four presentations during the week. "Aida" was extremely popular with the opera goers last season at Idora, and the advance, sale indicates that the same will be the case this year. Two postponements of "La Traviata," due to sickness in the cast, has led the manage ment to offer the famous Verdi operagain. So popular is the duo bill of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci" that It will again be offered. "Rigoletto" is also scheduled for two presentations dur-

ing the week. -The weekly schedule is as follows:

1	Sunday matinee
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į	Monday night "Rusticana" and "Pagliacci"
	Monday night "Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" Tuesday night "Aida"
1	Wednesday night
	Thursday night
	Friday night"La Sonnambula"
	Saturday matines "Rigoletto"
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The casts follow:

1	"AIDA." E	
Aida	`E	vira Bosetti
Amneria		isa Cecchetti
Amonastro	Antola o	· Giovacchini
Radames	Salaza	r or Albiach
Ramphis		Alceste Mori
King of Egy	tBuonav	entura Marco
Messenger		ristide Nerl
Luigi	Cecchetti. Conducto	

"LA SONNAMBULA."

Amina (La Sonnambula) Lisa	Lidia Levi
Teresa	Emilia Prat
Elvino	 Francesco Albiaci
Count Rodolfo	Alceste Mor
Alexis	.Buonaventure Marce
A Notary	Aristide Ner
Tuled Conchetti	Conductor

"La Traviata" with Leovalli, Cortada "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliac ci" with Cecchetti, Giana, Baroldi, Cortada, Bugamelli, Salazar and Antela.
"Rigoletto" with Leovalli, Giana, Cor-

YE LIBERTY

tada, Antola, Merl and Marco.

Isabelle Fletcher and the Bishop players will present "The Chorus Lady" at Ye Liberty Playhouse for the final times this afternoon and evening. At the matinee today the entire house is placed at 25 cents.

Tomorrow evening Miss Fletcher enters into the last week of her special season with the stock players, which will be devoted to a revival of her higgest Oakland success "The

her biggest Oakland success, "The Masqueraders." Manager Bishop has Masqueraders." Manager Bishop has reserved this play for Miss Fletcher's final week in the belief that of all the plays this popular actress has been seen in here—and there are nearly two hundred in the list altogether—in none of them has the hor says the none of them has she been seen to better advantagge than as the heroine in this remarkable play of modern

ife.
Written by Henry Arthur Jones, the menry Ohlmeyer and his militant orchestra band is now the free musical attaction in the open air amphitheater at Idora Park. The Ohlmeyer band is no stranger to Idora music lovers, for last season it filled a notable engagement at the Oakland home of music. Ohlmeyer is a Californian, halling from San Dieso where at Coara.

"The Masqueraders" will be seen for

WIDOWS MADE TO ORDER' HER TRADE

mysterious wasting disease, but hitherto there had been no suspicion of poison-

ing.
A short time ago, however, when Herr Josef Leval died, his relatives communicated with the police and demanded an autopsy. Distinct traces of polson were revealed by the post-mortem, and following further investigations Frau Leval, a young woman, and Frau Gerzan were

ALMOST HUNG BY

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9. - Albert Goodwin, fireman on a shifting locomotime on the Pennsylvania Railroad, came near death by hanging as the result of the prank of two 14-year-old boys. The latter, George Sutcliffe and Thomas Bell, of East Seltzer street, were severely reprimanded yesterday by Magistrate Yates, at the house of detention, and held upon \$300 ball each for a further hearing

Special Policeman Murphy, of the rail-road, says he saw the boys tie one end of a rope to a bridge and drop the other end, made into a slip noose, over the tracks. He chased them and confiscated the rope. But they got another ciothes-line somewhere and were back in a quar-

ter of an hour to repeat the trick.

Goodman stuck his head out the cab just in time to get lassoed. The engine was going at fair speed, and though the fireman yelled "Auck!" several times in weakening tones, he was black in the face before the engineer realized what the trouble was and stopped the locomotive. Just as the engine stopped the rope broke. Murphy testified yesterday, though, that all the chances were in favor of Goodwin's neck breaking first.

season.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9:- In response Mrs. Mina Gleason and Bessie Sanker, as well as a number of others. Four handsome stage settlings have been prepared especially for the presentation of the play next week, and nothing is being left undone to make the production one of the most complete of the season. to popular request the Alcazar manage-ment has decided to present "Magda"

Woman Arrested in Austria for Conducting Plan of Poison-

VIENNA, Sept. 9.—On a charge of having made "widows to order" by poisoning unwanted husbands, an old woman named Marle Gerzah has been arrested at the little Hungarian town of

Frau Gerzan is a well-known local figure, and has been employed as a nurse by practically every family in the town. A skilled herbalist, she had a flourishing trade in her homemade quack medicines. For some time past an unusually large number of married men have died of a

The authorities ordered the exhuma-tion of several bodies of men whose deaths had been shrouded in mystery, and in eight cases traces of the same poison—a preparation with copper as its base—have been found. A search in Frau Gerzan's house resulted in the dis-covery of a quantity of poison, but the oman denies the charge, and says that

This play will serve to introduce to Ye Liberty audiences Miss Lucille Cul-ver, a talented young leading actress whom Manager Bishop has brought out from New York City for a limited

frequently than in any other of her of-ferings, but the demand for its revival The Masqueraders' will be seen for the usual run of seven nights, with popular matinees on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, and will be followed by "The Dawn of A To-morrow," the unusual Gertrude Elliott success, which the Bishop players will ofter for the first time in stock.

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEAR ING PETITION FOR SPECIFIC PER-FORMANCE OF CONTRACT TO CONVEY.

LEGAL

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the matter of the estate of Annie Rowland Dargie, deceased.

Order appointing time for hearing petition for specific performance of contract to convex.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

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WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Frederika Lamp, also described as Fredericka Lamp, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Frederica Lamp, also described as Fredericka Lamp, deceased, and for the issuance to Christian W. Lamp and Bena Nolan of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 18th day of September, A. D. 1911, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Bated, Sept. 6, 1911.

contest the same.

Pated, Sept. 6. 1911.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.

JOHN J. McDONALD, Attorney for Petitioner, 605 Oakland Bank of Savings

Bldg., Oakland, Calif.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Charler Thornquist, sometimes called Karl Tornquist, deceased.

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his knowledge of the state of the health of his patients. Perhaps to a greater degree than any other the body its webbing contributes to of the person whose face it adorns

Nose an Acute Barometer.

As the organ of smell and part of the apparatus of respiration and voice, it performs a notable function. Besides for the very breath of life are we dependent upon the lower part of the nose [the respiratory, region] to filter and warm the air we breathe. It is an acute barometer and quickly registers the fact that its owner is cold, that her circulation is poor, or that she has been injudicious in the selection of food, or, as the saying goes:

Sinnament and ginger, nutmeg and cloves,

That gave her that jolly red nose."

A red nose is sometimes caused by tight lacing and sometimes by indigestion, but whatever the source its unsightly nature is at all times distressing to the owner.

While the brain is the principal ingredient in our makeup, being the seat of the mind or intellect, bone ranks next. It typifies the executiveness, energy will power, intensity, and endurance of the individual. The more bone people possess the better able they are to endure physical hardships. A person may have an enormous brain, but unless he has high and well developed facial bones he is like a balloon without ballast to keep it steady or a ship with no rudder to guide it.

The character of facial bones is seen in the height of the bridge of the nose, in the prominence of the cheek. bones, in the length of the jaw from the ear downward before it turns in an angle to form the chin, and in the breadth of the chin itself. The angle of the jaw defines the amount of will and determination; height and prominence of bone mean intensity; width and breadth denote permanency and vitality. Hence persons possessing high facial bones are more energetic and intense for the moment but not so reliable in their actions as those with broad, wide heads and faces.

Little Noses Rule of Today.

Close observers among novelists have always had much to say about noses. Edith Wharton, in her book, "A Motor Flight Through France," devotes a considerable space to the subject of noses. She says: "We live in a day of little noses. That once stately

feature, intrinsically feudal and aristocratic in charactor, has grank to democratic insignificance, like many another fine expression of individualism. And so one must look to the old painters and sculptors to see what a nose was meant to be-the prow of the. face; the evidence of its owner's standing, of his relation to the world, and his inheritance from the past."

The nose with a ridge at the top denotes the highest mark of intensity and executiveness. It indicates aggressiveness and the desire to fight on the least provo-

nose," is found on people of an enterprising character, giving force and executiveness to its possessor: when the ridge is in the middle of the nose, it is also a sign of moderation of intensity and embraces quixotism—the taking up of other people's cudgels and fighting their battles for them. This nose is found in persons of highly wrought and rather romantic dispositions; it denotes protective and chivalrous qualities, and the individual is easily irritated by anything like encroachment upon the rights of others-particularly of children and of the simple and weak who cannot well defend themselves.

When the ridge is at the end of the nose, giving it The convex ridge, commonly called the "Roman on upward tendency, then salf-defense comes to the

fore. This nose signifies sensitiveness to self-advancement, and if not counterbalanced by benevolence, great selfishness would reign supreme. It is the pushing nose—that of an individual who generally manages to be first in everything, who is capable of taking care of himself and not easily put down. The person with the simple reason that it gives him no pleasure. tip-tilted nose is witty, pert, and wanting in reserve.

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ARag Nose Is Figurant in a Youthful Profile but It Is Not So Cute When You See It from the Front.

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The Grecian nose has no ridge whatsoever, and is perfectly straight. It indicates excessive refinement, and when it comes direct from the forehead without a ridge at the top, leaving a depth in the inner corner of the eye, the organ of form is always largely developed, cian nose typifies a love and appreciation of art. Such nose.

an individual does not attack, neither does he defend his friends or almself, and to a certain extent is rather wanting in what is termed "grit" or strength of character. He has a love of repose and refined luxury; he seldom does anything vulgar or coarse, for the

Characteristics of Perfect Nose.

Lavater claims that a beautiful nose is never associated with an ugly face. It is possible, he adds, to be ugly and yet have beautiful eyes; but a regular nose necessarily exacts a happy harmony of the other fearevealing architectural tastes and abilities. The Gre- tures. Many beautiful eyes are seen for one beautiful

osity and tendency to part with money quickly, while noses that are wide at the bridge and spread on to the face shows acquisitiveness and love of gain,

What the Tip Indicates.

The nose which is wide at the tip indicates a trus ing and confiding nature. Queen Alexandra has a nose of this description. When pointed, it shows reserve and caution. If it droops, suspicion and intrigue are strongly indicated, and it generally belongs to the person who hatches plots, listens behind doors, and peeps

through keyholes.

The wings of the nose and nostrils are furnished with muscles of compression and expansion. As compression indicates a restraining of energy and expansion, looseness, and freedom, the persons with large nostrils are usually courageous, while the smaller nostrils indicate a lack of it.

Courageous people and animals scent danger and seem to invite it. On the contrary, those who are timid and nervous move cautiously and scarcely dare to breathe; their nostrils get no action, remain close to the face, and are consequently small in size. The hare and the cat have the smallest nostrils in the animal creation, and they are the most timid, while the bull, the mastiff, and large leonine animals have large nos-trils. Long, narrow nostrils also denote activity and physical courage.

Pride curves the nostrils upward at the back, making the wings curl. Nostrils which run up the front of the nose, resembling the shout of the pig, suggest coarseness of taste. Nostrils which elongate downward on to the cheeks denote dramatic talent and the faculty of imitation. Where the nostrils elongate and the nose tilts it means comedy, as a tilted nose suggests wit and fun, while a drooping nose with elongated nostrils indicates reserve and tragic force. In all her projects Nature rejects lines perfectly straight nose whose ridge is broad, no matter whether straight or curved always announces superior faculties. When the wing of the nose are free and movable they denote great indicacy of freedom, which may easily degenerate into sensuality and voluptuousness.

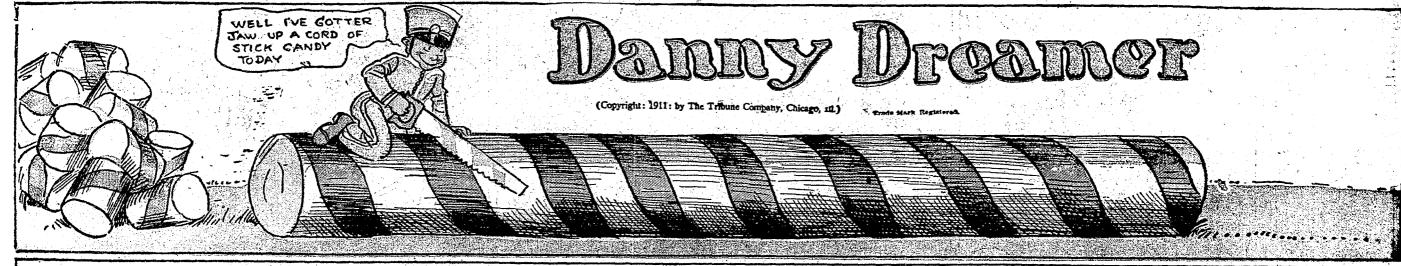
Intemperance at Cost of Beauty.

The woman who eats intemperately or drinks spirituous liquor of any kind may be sure that after 35 her nose will coarsen and nothing but the strictest diet and simplest food will bring it back to its youthful con-tour. About the curving nostrils and the wings of the simplest loca will bring it back to its youthful contour. About the curving nostrils and the wings of the nose is a place where you usually find blackheads. One should be careful in washing the face to rub this part carefully, keeping it thoroughly clean, and at the slightest hint of blackheads it should be scrubbed at night with a lather made of tincture of green soap and water and some healing cream put on afterwards. It is almost impossible to change the shape of the nose without a surgical operation after one has grown to adult age, but if mothers would make a little effort they could mold the plastic bones of their babies' noses

I need not mention the fact that mothers should be careful to see that their children have not adenoids, as these growths not only change the contour of the face but they are sometimes the precursor of tuberculosis, and I have known them to affect the brain of children, making them appear stupid.

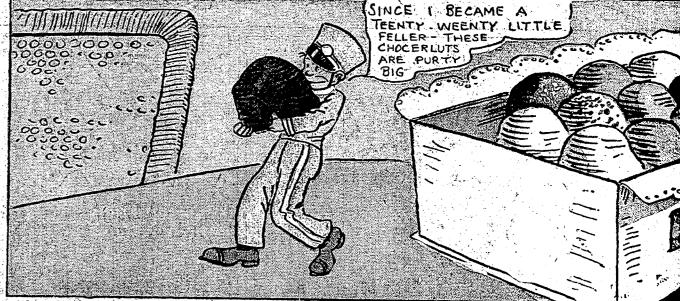
Above all things, no woman who cares for her appearance should neglect to powder her nose judiciously, as nothing so detracts from the beauty of one's face as to have that part of it which the ancients called its chief ornament look red and oily.

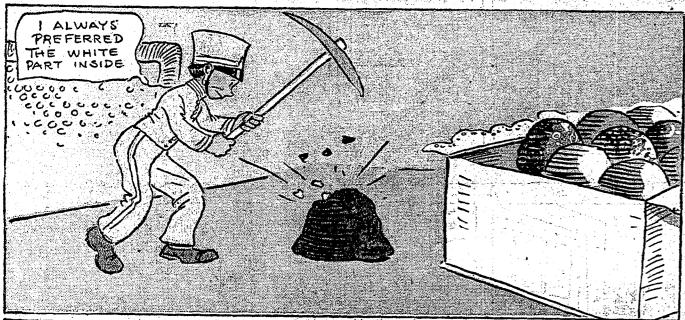
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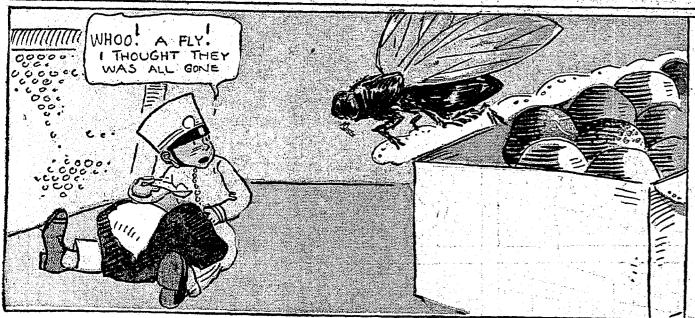


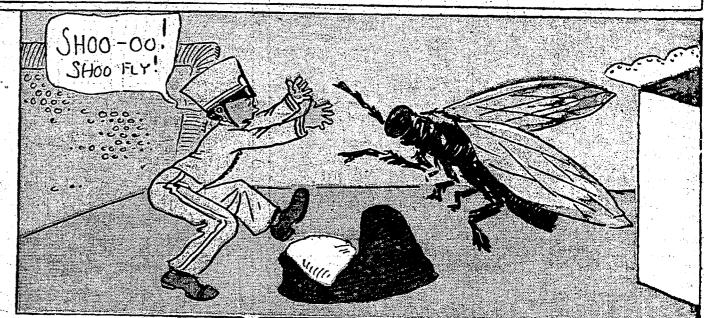


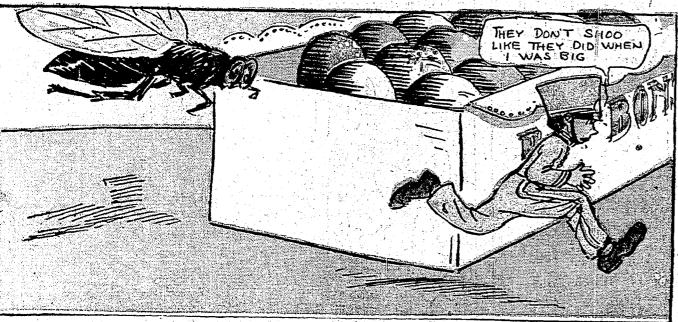




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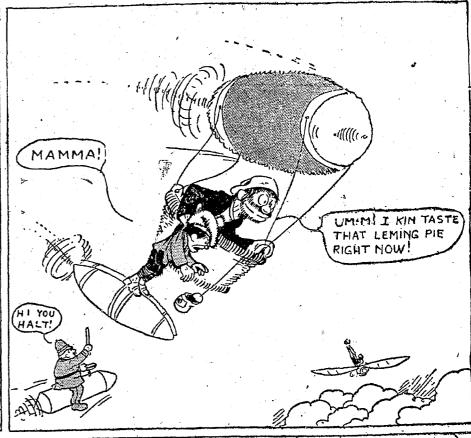


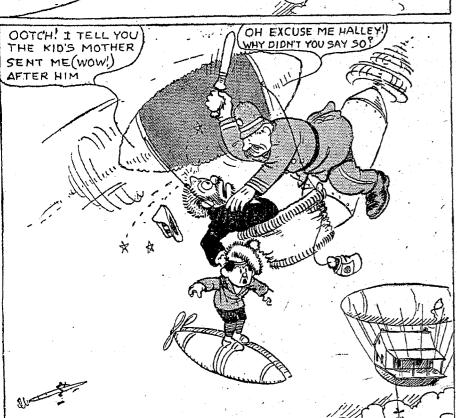


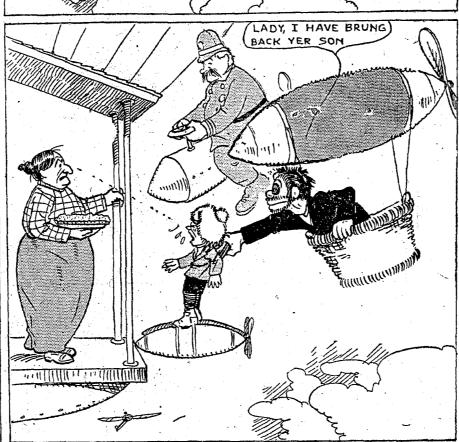
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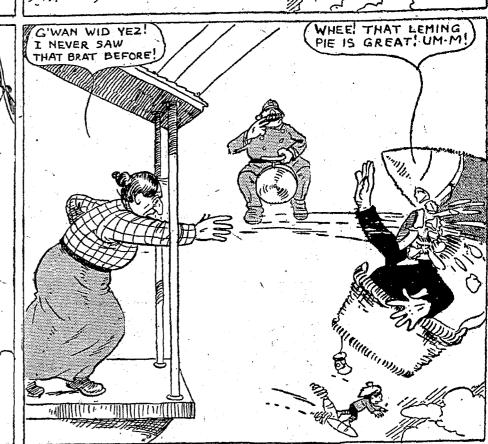




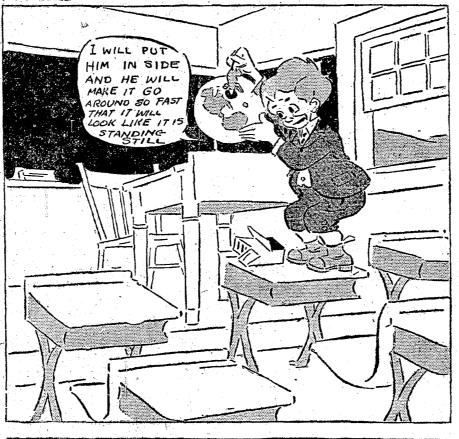




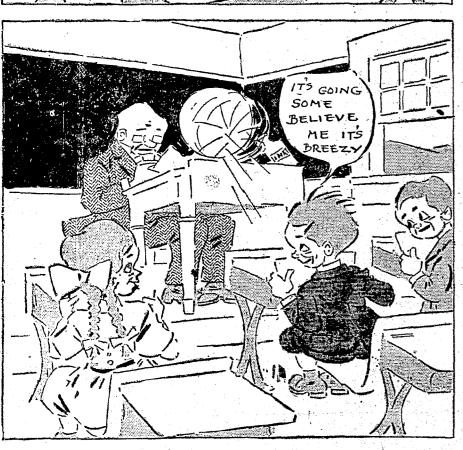




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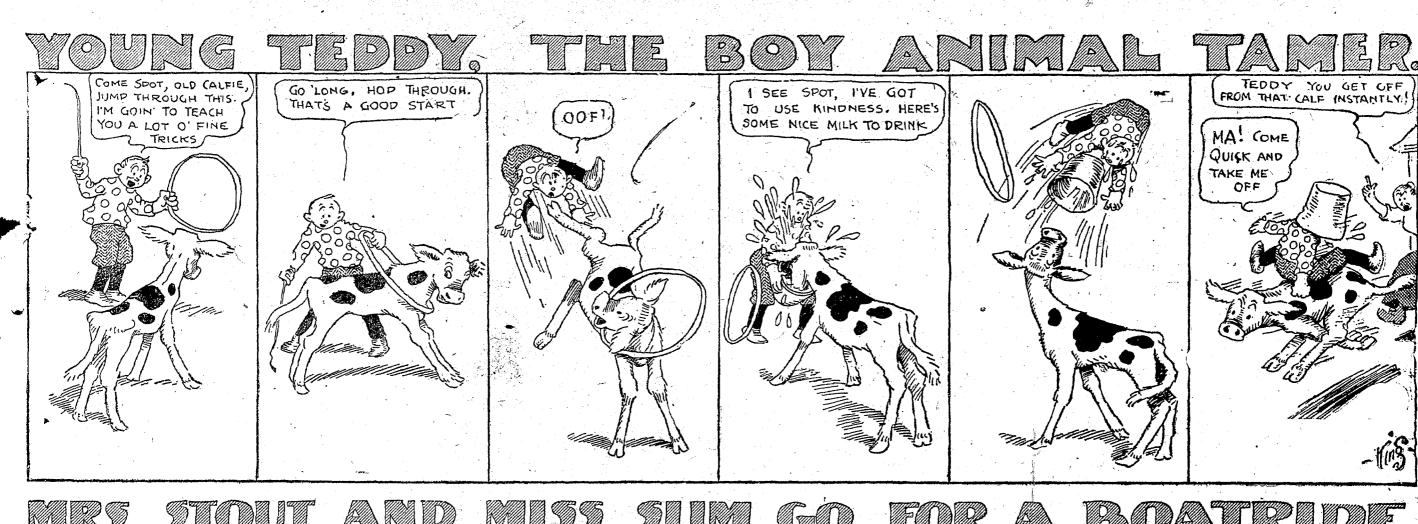






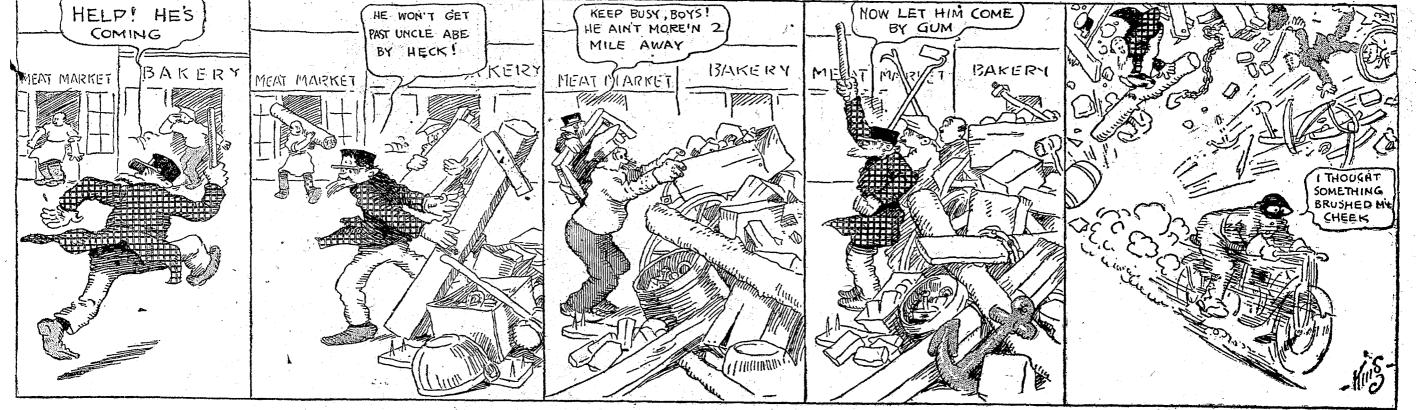


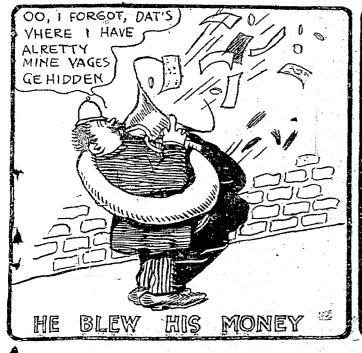




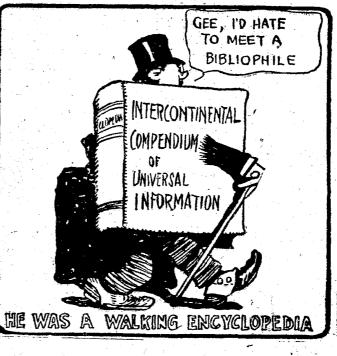


OOK OUT, HE'S COMING!











OLD OPIE DILLDOCK'S STORIES

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I was summoned by a man high in the nation's state affairs to deliver a message to one of his subordinates. This was in the old days of the "pony express," before railroads were zigzagging across the country, and it therefore behooved me to catch a wild mustang—one of the fleet ones, and tame him.



So I lassoed one of the fastest desert wild horses that ever was captured. He gave me a big fight before he finally made up his mind that I was his master, but I sat upon his back easily and let him have his fling. In seven or eight hours he was completely tired out and even understood what I said to him.



Across the mountainous country and over great plains we dashed at breakneck speed, for I had lost so much time in breaking this mustang of mine that I was forced to put him to his utmost speed. I had a message to write, but to my great consternation and chagriff I learned I had not brought a pencil.



I had plucked several willows on my mad dash over the rocky slopes and sandy plains, and puffing vigorously at my cigar until it burned brightly. I held these willows to the fire and burned them thoroughly. Necessity being the mother of invention, I thus provided myself with fairly good charcoal with which to write.



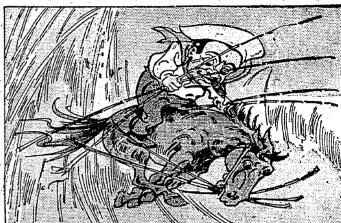
So intense was I on jotting down notes of interest that I gave little heed to the time; but my little mustang was now going at a most magnificent pace, almost crouching to the ground in his long strides. I gave him free rein as I wrote my notes on the topography of the land and he did the rest without prompting.



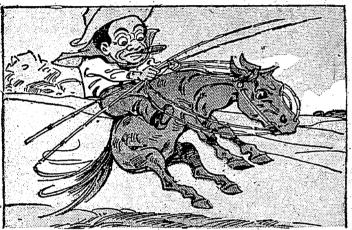
Suddenly, however, I was reminded of a wide ravine which I had to navigate. The sides of the mountain at this point were precipitate and the width of the chasm was about four hundred feet. Naturally, I knew my mustang couldn't jump across this, so I prepared for the emergency as we recled off mile after mile.



Patting the horse on the shoulder to let him know I fully appreciated his loyalty, and whispering words of encouragement in his ear, I turned and rode backwards upon the faithful mount. With great care I selected the longest and strongest strands of hair and plucked them gently from his flowing tail.



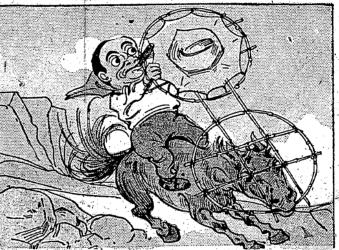
On and on we sped, and coming across a canebrake I urged the animal into the midst of it. Faithfully he crashed into the brake, and as we planged through it I plucked several of the stouter reeds. These I clutched in my hands as the mustang, with a scort of triumph, emerged on the other side of the brake.



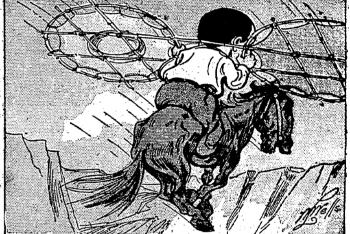
Coming out into the open country, I started to construct two large wheels, resembling, as I recall them now, a huge dumbbell. Over the horse's head I looped the strands of hair and the reeds, the intelligent animal holding them between his teeth as I hurriedly, but neatly, went on with my weaving and tying.



The ground had grown quite rough and rocky as we flew along, and it was surprising to me how smoothly the mustang hurdled large stones. I was working with almost feverish haste, for I knew we soon would come upon the ravine and I did not desire to waste any time when we came to it. The horse seemed to know it, too.



Snatching off my big sombrero, I fastened it securely to the circle at one end of my frail dumbbell. Then I tore off a great big handkerchief that I had knotted about my neck and, without checking the speed of my dear old horse a particle, I tied the handkerchief about the other globular and of the apparatus.



Then I thrust my head through a space in the middle of the machine, the great round ends on either side of my head. An instant later we came to the ravine. I urged the horse over the cliff, the wind caught the improvised sails of my machine, and we floated over the canyon—the first aero plane glide ever made.

MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD GOES TO SCHOOL O







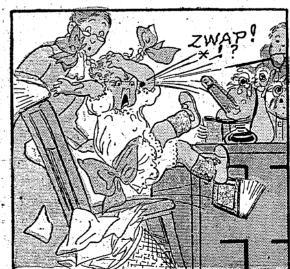




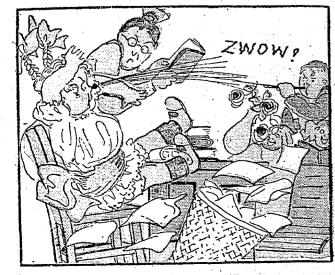




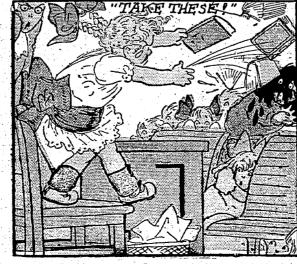










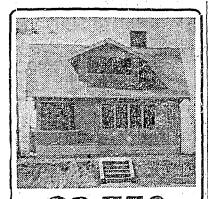






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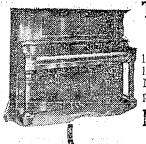
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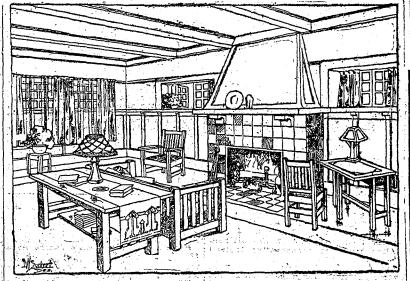
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The Bungalow Living Room

Perhaps no other room in the California bungalow is so interesting as the living room. which reflects the congeniality and hospitality of the family. The sketch shown above is interest-

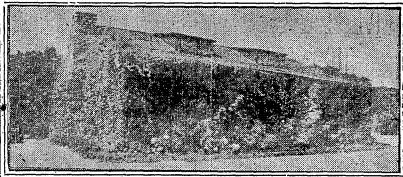
ing, for it shows a somewhat different arrangement of furniture. The idea of having the table and match, both in length and height, is not a new one. The table here shown s built, on very simple lines, followng the craftsman idea. The settee or Davenport is of the same style and is faced toward the fireplace. the approach of cooler weather one welcomes an opportunity to settle down among the cushions, and, warmed by the heat of the glowing

embers, enjoy a favorite volume by the soft mellow light of the craftsman lamp on the table. The windows in the sketch have light cream colored scrim curtains, with an overhanging of velour. The



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Dr. Cressy L. Wilbur, chief. statistician for vital statistics in the Bureau of the Census.

One of these is a comparative summary of the number of deaths from all causes per 1000 population in the death registration in 1910.

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typhoid fever numbered 12,678; malaria; 1187; measles, 6598; scarlet fever, 6255; whooping cough, 6146; diphtheria and croup, 11,521; influenza, 7774; purulent infection and septicaemia, 1877; tuberculosis of the lungs, including "acute miliary tuberculosis," 75,211 simple meningitis, 5347; cerebro spinal meningitis, 552; cerebrospinal fever, 220; pneumonia, 105ar and unqualified, 50,187; diarrhoea and enteritis, under 2 years of age, 54,266; diarrhoea and enteritis, under 2 years of age and over, 8914.

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Report

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Saint-Saens in a verver coat seared pe-fore his piano. He rose at once, how-ever, and asked for ten minutes to dress, at the end of which he appeared trying his white cravat. As he was shutting his door behind him he ejaculated:
"Good gracious! One minute more! I
have forgotten my tooth brush!"

put away in his breast pocket. On arriving home he told his mother, who, in some uneasiness, informed her friends, and everybody was in wonderment as to what the great composer was going to do with his tooth brush. Every eye was fixed on him throughout the dinner watching him as he ate and drank and used his finger glass. In the drawing room Saint-Seans talked with the ladies M. Saint-Saens Needed it to and played any place, that was asked of him till 10 o'clock struck, when he bade

HUTCHINSON, Kam, Sept. 9.—Carl Raison and Sam Campbell, Inmates of the state, reformatory, here, have pe-titioned against being paroled or par-IN SERIOUS CONDITION Good gradious! One minute move! I titloned against being paroled or pardoned before their terms have expired. The sentences of both expire at the have forgotten my tooth brush. The sentences of both expire at the end of the year. Both are learning trades in the reformatory and desire to remain until they have finished. It his cars, but to his amazement saw his have a result of a stroke of guest dive into his dressing room and apoplexy. He is 85 years old.

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GRANGE HASTENS TO PRAISE TAFT

procity Agreement Is Received.

BEVERLY, Mass., Sept. 9.—Unexpected support of the Canadian reciprocity agreement from a part of the Connecticut Grange came to President Taft yesterday. Recently the executive committee and the officers of that Grange declared that they did not agree with the President's reciprocity idea and refused the proposition of state fair officials to call yesterday the day on which Taft visited the fair at Hartford "Grange Day."

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—A Wall street statistican estimated today that the market value of securities traded in on the New York stock exchange. Wall 1000,000,000 less than late in July, when the proposition of state fair officials to call yesterday the day on which Taft year.

Following the long decline last menth there came a recovery which bean interest.

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AUGUST DECLINE IS LONG SLIDE

Unexpected Support of Reci- One Billion Dollars Less Than the Late in July Dealings.

Day."

The protest against this action came to the summer White House today from Orange Grange No. 128, in the shape of a resolution, which recited that Orange Grange deplored the action of the officers of the state grange in treating, so discourteously the first citizen of the land and deprecated the authority to do so.

ACCUSED OF STEALING

FOR SEVEN YEARS

there came a recovery which began the week. The improvement was short-lived, however, and in the latter part of the week prices crumbled away steadily. The week pri there came a recovery which began lest

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(By CHESTER OVERTON.)

quarters.

keeping her New York engagement be-

who is now cutting a wide swath around

London is Hattie Forsythe, last seen in New York when "The Queen of the Mou-lin Rouge" reigned on Broadway. There

are vague rumors that Hattle has been

under milk diet in Paris for the past two

years. Be that as it may, she certainly

looks vounger and better than ever and

is the center of attraction about the Sa-voy hotel, where she makes her a head-

guarters:

She makes no announcement of her plans but intimates designs on matrimony and as she is seen constantly with one of

the best known men about town, this may be so.

The most famous hotel in England, the old Star and Garter, at Richmond, called the "Hostelry of kings and actresses,"

has been sold for \$30,000 to a syndicate in which the Ritz-Carlton people have an interest. The syndicate will spend a

writtings, while that flery novelist Culada introduced on every possible occasion; It was opened a hundred years ago by the Duke of Yorkville and later became

a favorite inn of Queen Victoria and the ill-fated Emeror Maximillan. For years it was the fashionable drive out to it in

home the past week and some hotels are

on the Baltic, which salled on Thurs-

day were Colonet William Jay, J. R. Bon-bright, James S. Watson and George Macy: On the Majestic were William Fa-versham and William Guard. Secretary

of the Navy Meyer has gone to Scotland, for some shooting. Chatencey Depew is still here but insists he is going home

STOCKTON, Sept. 9.—C. W. Jones,

one of the big bean growers from Grand Island, in the Sacramento sec-

tion, says: "The prospects are fine

tion says: "The prospects are fine-property indication points to a cracker-jack crop. The acreage is larger than in many years past. It is simply a bean year. Unless something occurs we don't anticipate, fine bean crop this year will prove a record breaker. We have 1800 acres on the Sargent canal tract. I have sold some on con-tract for three cents: Prices will not be as high this year as last. The market advanced too fast last year. Good prices should be obtained this-sesson however. While beans usually

season, however. While beans usually come in the last of September, it is figured they will not be ready for shipment this year until October.

TAKES ANOTHER BRIDE

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Baron Berger

von Wessell, to whom the county clerk

of New York refused a marriage

icense, was married here yesterday to

Mrs. Marie Neer, widow of the late. Albert Neer, former wealthy Chicagoan. They were married by a justice of the peace. The baron said he would return to Europe at once with

MUCH WEDDED BARON

BEAN CROP THIS YEAR

PROSPECTS FAVOR BIG

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CUTS SWATH.

LONDON, Sept. 9.-The most interest- | Elsie is the greatest light opera artist ing figure in London this week has been in the world and will insist upon her our friends James Hazen Hyda of Paris. who has deigned to visit England for the first time in eight years.

It has been an event for Mr. Hyde well as for the natives, for here he has been compelled to speak English oc-casionally. Also, several persons have psked him if he had any intention of returning to New York, thus somewhat jarring his, by this time, well adjusted arisian artistic temperament. Of the many rumors connected with his visit, ne is that he intends to marry and that ne present trip has something to do with such an intention, but when approached on the subject he airily raised his fingers whispering gently:

"All such matters are dark secrets." It is a fact, however, that a woman is always closely veiled, and as no one knows her, she is believed to be French I saw him today at the Ritz hotel, where he is stopping. He certainly was picturesque, being clad in bright plaid trousers, velvet waistcoat, heavily braided morning coat, a flowing tie, a four-inch collar and a large brown sombrero hat He was the admiration for all the hotel. Flunkeys, many of them wondering audi-bly if their gorgeous guest really has so much money as is reported.

JOINED BY WOMAN.

While being interviewed he was joined by the woman, heavily veiled, as usual. He told me he intended to give England a fair chance this time by visiting Harrowgate, the great international, and Spa-

women much more artistic than they were eight years ago.

Lily Elsic, queen of English musical comedy, who will shortly visit America in the new Lehar opera, "Count Luxembourg," is really going to marry at last, after spending several years in turning away the scions of Britain's most noble families. Lily, unlike American stage favorites, seidom grants an intermitation of the motor of the motor car killed its trade.

The present idea is to make a residential hotel of it, dividing it into luxurious comedy, who will shortly visit American ed very risky in hotel circles, and the Ritz-Caritom people in London, do not admit having any interest in the syndicate.

The Pearson Maximilian, For years it was the fashionable drive, out to it in coaches and dog carts but the motor car killed its trade.

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keeping her residence a mystery. She has refused to talk about the matter, but authoritive rumors at the clubs have it that the object of her choice is John Bullough, a brother of Sir George Bullough, a brother of Sir George Bullough, owner of the Isle of Rhun and Kinlough owner of the Isle of Rhun and Kinlough owner of the Isle of Rhun and Kinlough's only claim to fame is that he was the husband of Maudie Darrell, a well-known London actress, who filed recently. He also possesses an annual income of \$400,000, which may have something to do with Lily's decision.

Anyhow Marc Klaw declares that Miss

WELL-KNOWN LAWYER **CURED OF ECZEMA**

By Cutioura Remedies Which He Recommends for Skin Troubles.

While attending school at Lebanon, Ohion 1882, there was a small-pox scare, and we were all vaccinated. Presumably from impure virus used, I became affilieted with bolls, which lasted for about two years, when the affiliction assumed the form of an eccema on my face, the lower part of my face being in-

essumed the form of an eczema on my face, the lower part of my face being indicated by the second of the time. There would be water-bilsters rise up, and open, and wherever the water would touch it would burn, and cause another one to rise. After the bilster would open, the place would scab, over, and would burn and tith so, as to be almost unbearable at times. In this way the sores would spread from one place to another, back and forth over the whole of my upper its and chin, and at times the whole lower part of my face, would be a sold sore. This condition continued for four or five years, without getting any better, and in fact got worse all the time, so much so that my wife became alarmed lest it prove fatal.

"During all this time of boils and eczema, it doctored with the best physicians of this part of the country, but to no avail. Finally I decided to try Cuticura Remedies, which I did, taking the Cuticura Resolvent internally, applying the Cuticura Resolvent internally, applying the Cuticura Resolvent internally, applying the Cuticura Soap for washing. In a very short time I began to notice improvements, and continued to use the Cuticura Remedies until within less than a very I was well again, and have not had. notice improvements, and continued to use the Cuticura Remedies until within less than a year I was well again, and have not had a recurrence of the moulde since, which is over twenty years. I have recommended cuticura Remedies to others ever since, and have great the in them as remedies for skin diseases."

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The baron was married three times this with George Stice and family in St. Helena visit with George Stice and

Lady Randolph's Second Husband Springs Surprise



LIEUTENANT GEO. CORN-WALLIS-WEST, the second husband of Lady Randolph Churchill Cornwallis - West, who is ill in a New York hospital, where he has undergone two operations for appendicitis. The friends of the Cornwallis-Wests were not aware that the lieutenant was in the United States until his illness became known.

NEW YORK; Sept. 9 .- The presence in New York of Lleutenant George Corn wallis-West, the second husband of Lady Randolph Churchill - Cornwallis - West comes as a great surprise to New York friends of the couple. Neither is the surprise an agreeable one, for it is learned that the lieutenant is now ill in a local hospital, where he recently un-

derwent two operations.

Hitherto it has not been known that Lieutenant West was in the United Lieutenant West was in the United States. It appears, however, that he arrived in Canada on August 3, from England, and went into the wilds on a hunting trip, not informing his triends of his coming, as he wished to take a rest. He soon became ill and went to New York on August 15, was taken to the Mt. Singly hospital, where Dr. Berg operated on him for appendicitis. Later, a second operation was performed. The liatter was successful and the lieutenant. latter was successful and the lieutenant

fortune rebuilding the place, which has been closed for several years and which is purchased on the top of Richmond Hill, commanding a superb view of the Thames OUSTONS FORGE

Poets and artists have raved about its situation, Thackeray and George Mere-dith mentioned it frequently in their United States to Save \$100,-000 by Cutting Off Heads.

> NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The vigilant government custom collectors stand guard at 124 ports. The income from many of these collectors is so trifling that the government contemplates reducing the number to 73. It is estimated that a saving of \$100,000 may be effected in this the money received:

The best record in this respect was The best record in this respect was made at Springfield, Mass., where it cost but 1.8 per cent for each dollar collected. Dubuque, Iowa, ranked next and New York, came third where the expense was 2.1 per cent. There are ten ports where the cost is less than 3 per cent. The most expensive port is Natchez, Miss., where last year \$580.40 was expended to collect \$2.15 in customs.

President of the

Personal Mention

L. O. ASHLEY was a recnt business visitor in Yuba City.

R. FIPPIN, JR., has purchased a lot h Broadmoor on Cambridge street and is hav-ing a bungalow built.

MR. AND MRS. ELMER E. TODD and daughters have returned to their home in Redding after a three weeks' vacation in this city and vicinity. MR. AND MRS. L. C. KLEMMER have re-ntnred to Willows after a lengthy vacation in Oakland and San Francisco.

G. C. COWARD visited his parents in Willows DANIEL OSBURN is spending a few days at Thiare looking after property interests.

H. R. SMITH is making a few days' visit with his family in Brown's Valley.

O. P. BARNUM was a recent Grass Valley B. S. DAVID is in Nevada City-affending to business affairs.

ELDON PLATT has returned from a trip to Grass Valley. F. R. SHERWOTOD is visiting friends
Grass Valley.

Grass Valley

MRS. F. A. WHITTIER is in Grass Valley
visiting relatives. MISS MILDRED RNEADE is in Napa, the guest for a few days of Miss Mazle Langs.

MRS. H. P. GOODMAN and Miss Ruth Goodman of Berkeley have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sawyer in Napa.

G. GIBINS was a recent Marysville visitor C. D. HIGGINS was a recent Fresno visitor a guest at the Sequola hotel.

MISS GRACE FRYE has returned to her home in St. Helena after a fortnight's visit with friends here.

M. MARTINO was a recent St. Helena visitor.

tude of this sale. Even at these greatly reduced prices most generous credit is extended Dining Room Living Room

The best we have and much of it at half price. We could hardly offer more.

FURNITURE

sive Colonial table, sideboard, china cabinet, set of 6 side chairs and 1 arm chair.

Sale Price \$360

612 GOTHIC SUITE, An old oak Table, sideboard, china cabinet, side table, 6 chairs and 2 arm chairs.

Sale Price \$450

\$456. GOLDEN OAK SUITE, waxed finish, eleven pleces, per-fectly matched. Sale Price \$280

\$718 CIRCASSIAN WALNUT SUITE. An exquisitely matched suite of twelve pieces.

Sale Price \$495 \$115 FUMED OAK SIDEBOARD.

Sale Price \$68 \$150 MAHOGANY SIDEBOARD. A 70-inch top.

Sale Price \$75

\$86 CHINA CABINET in fumed Sale Price \$19.50

\$28 EXTENSION TABLE, in Early English oak.

Sale Price \$18

FURNITURE

Beautiful fumed oak pieces from the celebrated shops of the Stickley Brothers.

\$65 ARM CHAIR. A Tudor design. Leather "bag" cushfons.

Sale Price \$40

\$65 SMALL DAVENPORT. Spanish leather cushions.

Sale Price \$45

\$48 BEWDLEY CHIMES. Set of

Sale Price \$31

\$23 ROCKER. Spanish leather.

Sale Price \$14.50 \$40 ARM CHAIR. A Tudor de-sign. Spanish leather cushions.

Sale Price \$26

\$50 BOOKCASE. Fumed oak;

Sale Price \$39

\$83 ARM CHAIR. Heroic size

Sale Price \$67

\$67 MATCHED SET. Arm chair, rocker and settee.

Sale Price \$46

Upholstered **FURNITURE**

Mokays Reorganization

A sale of continued and increasing interest. More and more people are becoming interested in this sale each day. As the stock is but little depleted, we have decided to continue. It is only when you visit floor after floor, see the hundreds and hundreds of pieces bearing reduction tags, entire lines reduced to half price—that one realizes the magni-

> Over one hundred matched suites and odd pieces. Some are on sale at less than half price.

\$207 HEPPLEWHITE SUITE. Divan, arm chair and reception chair.

Sale Price \$125

\$56 LADIES' MORRIS CHAIR. Upholstered in old blue.

Sale Price \$28

\$128 ENGLISH MOROCCO CHAIR. Covered with genuine English Morocco. White hair and down filling.

Sale Price \$71

\$150 PARLOR SUITE. Divan, arm chair and reception chair. Sale Price \$69

\$44 MAHOGANY ARM CHAIR. Leather seat and back.

Sale Price \$22

\$120 DAVENPORT. A massive Colonial design.

Sale Price \$80

140 LEATHER COUCH. The perfection of upholstery.

Sale Price \$70 95 OVERSTUFFED CHAIRS, in green panne plush.

Sale Price \$47.50

Bed Room FURNITURE

The finest matched suites and odd pieces are included in this sale.

1007 EMPIRE SUITE. Nine pieces in walnut. Chiffonler, twin beds, dresser, dressing table, somnoe, table, chairs and

Sale Price \$747

555 COLONIAL SUITE. Very massive suite in mahoganybed, dresser and chiffonier.

Sale Price \$395

365 DRESSER AND CHIFFON-IER. Beautiful Colonial pieces,

Sale Price \$270

\$287 FOUR-POST SUITE. Dresser, bed and chiffonier.

Sale Price \$200 \$100 CHIFFONIER. Very massive Colonial design in mahog-

Sale Price \$50

\$60 CHIFFONIER, mahogany.

Sale Price \$30 \$60 DRESSING TABLE. Circassian walnut.

Sale Price \$44

Brass Beds

A beautiful line of Brass Beds entirely too many, in fact—hence

these reductions. PRICE \$46 Brass Beds, double size. . \$24.00 \$45 Brass Beds, double size. .\$32.00 \$50 Brass Beds, double size. \$31.50 \$52 Brass Beds, double size. .\$32.50 \$65 Brass Beds, double size. .\$40.00 \$48 Brass Beds, double size .. \$32.75 \$49 Brass Beds, double size . . \$30.00 68 Brass Beds, double size. \$43.50 \$75 Brass Beds, double size. .\$43.00 \$66 Brass Beds, % size \$37.50 \$55 Brass Beds. % size....\$27.50 \$50 Brass Beds, % size....\$36.00 \$54 Brass Beds, % size....\$29.00

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All Auto Valets—all Cheval Mirrors—all; Cellarettes—all Golden alk and Manogany Tabourets—all Screens—all Crex Furniture—all All Anto Valets—all Cheval Mirrors—all Cellarettes—all Golden
Oak and Mahogany Tabourets—all Screens—all Crox Furniture—all
Wood-Scat Reception Chairs—all Consol Tables—all Umbrella Racks—
many of the Fine Parlor Tables—Half Price.

\$75.00 SHERATON DESK, in mahogany; lined with red Morocco
equipped with pearl handled gold
pen, eraser, knife and seal. Sale
Price \$37.50
\$21.00 SEWING TABLE, in mahogany. Sale Price \$37.50
\$22.00 SEWING TABLE, in mahogany. Sale Price \$15.00
\$62.50 CARD TABLE, hand-carved
mahogany, top opens to 36x36

any, folding top that incloses a mirror and a silver tollet set of ten pieces. Sale Price ...\$48.00 ten pieces. Sale Frice...\$45.00
tinches. Sale Price...\$51.25
\$30.00 BREAKFAST TABLE, mahogany; 41x28-inch top. Sale
Price...\$17.00
ten pieces. Sale Frice...\$45.00
\$2.00 FUMED OAK DESK. Sale
Price...\$21.00
\$20.00 PIANO BENCH, Circassian
walnut. Sale Price...\$12.50

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From Being Political Only.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—"Is the Illinois Suffrage Association a political organization?"

The Illinois State Fair Association con-tends that it is and has refused to al-low the suffragettes a booth on the state fair grounds at Springfield. What makes the grievance greater in the eyes of the suffragettes is the fact that a booth is being donated to the W. C. T. U., which, they assert, has a part in every election.

KOHL'S PRIVATE CHAPEL

SAN FRANCISCO Sept. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kohl have returned from Del Monte and will leave for Tahoe in a few days to dedicate a beautiful private chapel which they have built on their estate on the lake shore. The place of worship has been decorated under the direction of Mrs. invited a number of closest friends.

CONTRACT IS LET.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 9.—The contract for the erection of a detention home on the County Hospital grounds at a cost of \$7280 has been signed by Murcell and Haley, the successful bidders, and Chairman J. Donnelly of the Board of Supervisors. The contract requires that the work be completed by the first of December.

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Free Pulse Biagnosis

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to the condition of the human system, in every election.

Mrs. Alice Bright Parker, chairman of the publicity bureau of the Suffrage Association, declares that it is an unjust discrimination on the part of the state fair authorities.

"How can any group of women form a political organization when they have no didate for office?" she demands. "We have argued for months, and finally sent a representative to Springfield, but to the Emperor of China, possessing the highest credentials of any person the highest credentials of any person practicing in the United States, papers for which can be seen at our office, WILL SOON BE DEDICATED with nearly 20 years' experience with the American public, numbering many prominent people among his friends. He has phenomenal power to locate dispase by this method, together with the Chinese remedies equally remarkable for their curative power. To those who are suffering from chronic diseases that have been given up by Kohl and will be consecrated with a other doctors, you are urged to call solemn ceremony, to which the hand and find out for yourself what can be some chatelaine of the Kohl villa has done for you. Remember it costs you nothing to see the doctor and have

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PROPOSALS

Knees at Paris Station.

She Does Not Want Another Husband Anyway; Would

Rather Have Aeroplane.

PARIS, Sept. 8 .- Miss Inez Sprague

ten days ago, left unexpectedly today by La Loraine for New York. The

reason for the rush is to avoid the importunities of two titled foreigners

who have been pressing their suits al-

When Mrs. Stanislaus Borde, moth-

DUEL IS EXPECTED.

Immediately the marquis and the count met at St. Lazare station to see her off. Angry words and an exchange of cards passed between them

Trying to Save Cow

by Shock.

GAME FARM TO REMAIN NEAR HAYWARD

BE CHOSEN

No Change to Be Made for the Present, Says Commissioner Babcock.

Citizens' Committee Wants a Larger Area in Which to Raise Game Birds.

HAYWARD, Sept. 9.—A delegation from the local Chamber of Com-merce has been assured by State Commissioner Babcock, in San Francisco, that no steps will be taken by the State authorities to remove the

cisco, that no steps will be taken by the State authorities to remove the game farm from its present location near hore without first notifying the Chamber, that every opportunity may be given the local men to find a suitable new site for the preserve in this immediate vicinity.

A committee of three was appointed at the last meeting of the Chamber of Commerce here to make an investigation of the alleged intention of the State authorities to remove the farm from here to Folsom. It was the sense of the body that this section combines the best possible conditions for the permanent establishment of such an institution and the success with which the farm has propagated wild turkeys, pheasants and other game birds in the last few years, was pointed to as an irrefutable argument for the farm being kept in this section.

NEED MORE GROUND.

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From an exhaustive investigation of conditions pertaining at the breeding farm by the committee, consisting of F. W. Browning, A. Lindenberg and R. Reid, it has been learned of conditions pertaining at the breeding farm by the committee, consisting of F. W. Browning, A. Lindenberg and R. Reid, it has been learned
that the grounds now occupied under
the management of A. Argabrite are
much too cramped. The grounds
cover forty acres and in the opinion
of Argabrite just twice as much land
is needed, though he admits that the
farm has been very successful in the
past.

past.

The committee is busily engaged looking up suitable sites for the restablishment of the preserve in the vicinity of Hayward as it is certain that the present site will be abandaned.

NEW GROUND NEEDED. Committeeman Reid this afternoon

"I have never seen a situation less suited for a game farm than the less suited for a game farm than the present one and am surprised at the success with which it has been carried on. We have several sites in view for the approval of the State Commissioners and will submit the same to Manager Argabrite for his. O. K. before making a formal report to the Chamber. The situations we have in view are all within reasonable distance of Hayward. The objections to the present location of the farm is that there are no shade trees, which are almost a necessity for the breeding of game birds, and that there is no pumping station and no room for its establishment, which prevents the growing of green feed for; the birds. But it has been proved that the climatic conditions here are ideal for the propagation of wild turkeys, etc., and it is only a question of finding a suitable site, which is an easy matter. The places we have in mind are about eighty acres in extent and could be leased or purchased at a reasonable figure,"

According to the the timekeppers and judges only the strong tide kept the

Session of Letter

Proposal to Join Jordan Organization of Civil Service Employes Is Defeated.

of the extra fine stock moved from 20th street and Telegraph avenue to our auction rooms, 1007 Clay street, near 10th street, Oakland. Sale Tuesday, Sept. 12; at 10:30 a. m., comprising in part Winchester rifies, Colt's and Smith & Wesson, revolvers, fine line of stillettos, knives, razors, scissors and other cutlery, ammunition, choice line of carpenters' tools, hardware, paints, wire, rope, the best brands of graniteware, bas-ball and fishing outfits; fixtures comprise silent salesman, cases, National cash register, cost \$265; safe, counters, etc.

Both stock and fixtures are extra fine—store open only two months. May be inspected Monday.

We will also sell a meat market outfit, consisting of blocks, meat hooks, sausage machine, saws, computing scales; cash register, etc. All must be sold.

WOMAN'S PACIFIC COAST SWIMMING RECORD FOR ONE MILE IS SMASHED RUSHES HOME HAM MERSTEIN ENCINAL GIRL COVERS THE DISTANCE IN FORTY-EIGHT MINUTES AND THREE SECONDS

Start of the mile swimming race at Alameda yesterday afternoon. Left to right --- Miss Nellie Schmidt, Mrs. H. Soderer and Miss Tinie Nelson.



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Of Letter

Carriers Closes

to Join Jordan Organiof Civil Service Em-

MISS NELSON GIVES UP.

ployes Is Defeated.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. Sept. 9.—The National Letter Carriers Association closed its biennial session here today.

By a large vote the proposal to join the Jordan organization of civil service employes was defeated.

It was decided to allow the grant of land at Colorado Springs acquired from the government as a site for a home for incapacitated carriers to revert to the state of Colorado.

Miss Nelson became exhausted after swimming 100 yards out in the chair, mile that and gave up; the vace, Mrs. Soderer, made the course; of one-half mile out and one-half in-return in fifty-four minutes. Nita and Lyda Shelffeld, the Los Angeles girls who made the course; of one-half mile out and one-half in-return in fifty-four minutes. Nita and Lyda Shelffeld, the Los Angeles girls who made the course; of one-half mile out and one-half in-return in fifty-four minutes. Nita and Lyda Shelffeld, the Los Angeles girls who made the course; of one-half mile out and one-half in-return in fifty-four minutes. Nita and Lyda Shelffeld, the Los Angeles girls who made the course; of one-half mile out and one-half in-return in fifty-four minutes. Nita and Lyda Shelffeld, the Los Angeles girls who made the course; of one-half mile out and one-half in-return in fifty-four minutes. Nita and Lyda Shelffeld, the Los Angeles girls who made the course; of one-half mile out and one-half in-return in fifty-four minutes. Nita and Lyda Shelffeld, the Los Angeles girls who made the course; of one-half mile out and one-half in-return in fifty-four minutes. Nita and Lyda Shelffeld, the Los Angeles girls who made the course; of one-half mile out and one-half in-return in fifty-four minutes. Nita and Lyda Shelffeld, the Los Angeles girls who made the course; of one-half mile out and one-half in-return in fifty-four minutes. Nita and Lyda Shelffeld, the Los Angeles girls who made the course; of one-half mile out and one-half in-return in fifty-four minutes. Nita and Lyda Shelffeld, the Los Angeles girls who made the course; of one-half mile o

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HONORED BY YACHTSMEN.

Miss Schmidt was made an honorary member of the San Francisco Yacht Club, the Barbarian Athletic Club, the South End and the Alameda Rowing Clubs, members of which watched the swimming contest today with great interest.

Save Cats at Fire Felines Are All That Escape Flames.

Aside From Trunk and Family,

BERKELEY Sept. 9.—Two little
misses, carrying between them a bag
which contained a black cat, eagerly
scanned the faces of spectators at a
fire that destroyed the residence of
H. B. Campbell in Northbrae this
atternoon. They were seeking the
cowner of the house to restore to him
the cat which had escaped from the
dwelling when the fire broke out.
The girls were neighbors of the
Campbells and had recognized and
captured the frightened feline as it
leaped across the vacant lot from the
burning home.

They tremblingly reported to a wo-

Dairyman Places Foot on Third Rail and Is Stunned Two Little Girls

Nearly Loses Life in

SAN RAFAEL, Sept. 9.—In attempting to save one of his dairy cows from sauntering down the railroad track near the "third rail." through which electricity runs, Joseph Stanley, a dairyman, stepped upon the deadly charged rail early this morning near Schuetzen Park and was rendered unconscious, narrowly escaping death.

leaped across the vacant lot from the burning home.

They tremblingly reported to a woman who was watching the fire that a companion cat was still in the house, as they had not seen it running away. The structure was half destroyed when the alarm was raised in behalf of the missing cat.

Then firemen broke open the outer door to the cellar and the flost cat, with fur on end, but unscorched sprang out, apparently from the midst of the flames. It had crouched in the coolest corner of the cellar and whitmore Lake Village, and his cashler, Harry Mullen. The banks are closed and officers are searching until the door was broken in, which was none too soon for pussy. in the banks are estimated at \$25,000.

Shoots Girl She Accuses Of Taking Her Husband NASHVILLE, Sept. 9.—While the alienating the affections of her husband bind. Miss West is a fascinating the first deliyery. Dixie Theater was crowded with women at today's matinee, Mrs. Earle is amuels shot and fatally wounded Miss Willie West. Mrs. Samuels shot and fatally wounded miss willie with relatives, some of whom are connected with the oldest families in Tennessee. Mrs. Samuels is a noted charity worker and is prominent in church circles. Transit when war or strike render is unavailable by the ordinary train service. Four airmen piloting two monoplanes and two biplanes were engaged in the work. Upwards of 10,000 postal packages constituted the first deliyery. King George was so interested in the service, that he gave his permission to the aerial postmen to alight on the lawn of Windson Castle. Samuels is a noted charity worker windson Castle from Hendon made the trip in 18 minutes.

Inez Sprague Stiness Leaves Mysterious Woman Sends Him Titled Foreigners On Their Bunch of White Chrysan Bunch of White Chrysan themums Each Day.

> 'Have Not Enough Loved Me for Me to Know?" Wails Impresario.

(Special Cable to THE TRIBUNE.) LONDON, Sept. 9.—The mystery of the white chrysanthemums is a question that is absorbing the attention of Oscar Hammerstein far more than the

opening of the new opera house.

Hammerstein feels that he is be-corner of the hotel smoking room last

when Mrs. Stanisaus Borde, mother of Inez Srague Stiness, heard the whole property of the marquis consisted of a ramshackle chateau and a slowled sword presented him by President Kruger, she ordered her daughter back to America. "I wonder who she is?" he muttered slowly several times. "I've been racking my brains for a week and now

it is driving me mad."
"How do you know it's a she?" asked the correspondent. Oscar seized his head with both hands. .

"How do I know?" he wailed. "Was it not to escape this kind of a thing that I left New York? Is it not for this I no longer walk Broadway to Forty-second street?

change of cards passed between them as the train steamed out of the station, and a duel is expected.

To THE TRIBUNE correspondent Mrs. Stiness said:

"I don't want another husband anyway. Husbands are nearly all failures. I can have a better time without them. Husbands are boors. In England all they want is for you to untie their shoestrings. In France they want our money. In America they think we ought to be satisfied when they present us a cheque book.

"II prefer an aeroplane to a husband and I am going to take up aviation,"

"It left New York? Is it not for that I left New York? Is it not for t

Foot in Stirrup, Girl Is Dragged by Horse

Animal Becomes Frightened at Baby Buggy and Almost Kills Rider.

SAN RAFAEL, Sept. from a horse which had become frightened at a baby buggy and dragged a considerable distance over the road by her foot, which had caught in the stirrup, pretty 18-yearold Frances Turner narrowly escaped

England Attempts and Aerial Mail Service

LONDON, Sept. 9.—The first flying postal service was inaugurated this afternoon under the auspices of the British postoffice. The points of departure and arrival were respectively the Hendon Aerodrome and Windsor Castle, the distance being something under a score of miles.

The aerial mail experiment was

undertaken to demonstrate the practicability of this means of letter transit when war or strike render it

Secretary Fisher on Tour of Inspection

ELLENSBURG, Wash., Sept. 9.secretary of the Interior Fisher and party, accompanied by President Howard Elliott of the Northern Pacific, spent the morning in Kittitas cinc; spent the morning in Kittitas county, leaving the train at Easton at 7 o'clock to inspect the huge dam and storage works being built at Lake Kachees. Upon arrival in Ellensburg they visited the Kittitas high line project, which will water 90,000 acres of land. The canal proper will be built by the sale of bonds with the land as security, but the water is to be secured from the government storage works, and lakes Kachees and Keichelus. The secretary said the sale of water yere would establish a precedent. precedent

Founder of American Red Cross at Death's Door

Barton, founder of the American Red her home at Glen Echo, Md., she had Cross, is believed to be near death at grown gradually worse. Miss Barton is her summer home in this town. She is a native of Oxford, and for a long time.

OXFORD, Mass., Sept. 9.—Miss Clara she came here early in the summer from 90 years of age. In poor health when hes maintained a summer home here.

When She Can't Pull Plow This Farmer Beats Spouse

LISBON, O., Sept. 9.—Arraigned in Jacob Zimmerman of Wellsville probate court today on a charge of pleaded guilty and sought the merce hitching his wife to a plow and heating her because she failed to pull it, workhouse.

watched the swimming contest today fit, consisting of blocks, meat hooks, sausage machine, saws, computing scales, register, etc. All must be sold. J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioners. Grocery Auction Sale Notice is hereby given that we will sell the procedure, etc., purchased by J. F. and J. B. at auction, and which they have failed to call for. Goods will be sold at the risk of the above-mentioned parties. Sale Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 10:30 Wall Paper Auction Sale We will sell by order of the insurance company. 400 rolls of wall paper, Tuesday, September 12, at 10:30 a. m., at 300 Clay street, Oakland. J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers. Wall Paper Auction Sale We will sell by order of the insurance company. 400 rolls of wall paper, Tuesday, September 12, at 10:30 a. m., at 300 Clay street, Oakland. J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

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Barbarian and Olympic Rugby Teams Too Fast for Students at the University

BARBARIANS AND OLYMPICS WIN OVER U. C. RUGBY TEAMS

Fresemen Lose Out to Athletes by Score of 8 to 5, While Varsity Is Defeated by 11 to 0

By L. N. COBBLEDICK, JR.

With a good sized holiday crowd looking on and many adherents cheering them on, the Varsity and Freshmen Rugby football teams of the University of California went down to defeat before the strong Barbarian and Olympic club teams yesterday afternoon on California field.

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Both games were very spectacular and interesting, but lacked the machine like efficiency in passing, attacks, and defense work which must be acquired by practice. The poor showing of the varsity team is explained by the fact that Coach Schaeffer put in a number of recruits to get a line on the available material he has to work with.

Again, the playing of Jay Dwiggins, excaptain of last year's vursity team, had a great deal to do with the defeat of his former teammates. Dwiggins' long punts made big gains for his team when they were needed both in offensive and defensive play.

The playing of the freshman team made a strong impression upon those who witnessed the game and the small score of their defeat, 8 to 5, against a crack team such as the Olympics put on the field, is very creditable. The Barbarians defeated the varsity by the score of 11 to 0.

FRESHMAN-OLYMPIC GAME.

Promptly at 2:30 o'clock the Freshman and Olympic club players met in the first game of the afternoon.

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From that time on until about the middle of the half the ball traveled up and down the large field, until at last with the Freshmen team dangerously near the Olympic's goal line. Dawson, the crack Freshman three-quarters, broke through his opponent's defense and scored the first try of the afternoon, and a minute later Wetzel converted with a beautifuly kicked drop squarely between the white goal posts. At the close of the first half with the score 5 to 0 in their favor, the Freshmen were pressing the cut men hard and had a fine opportunity for another score when the whiste blew.

MPICS SCORE IN SECOND HALF.

ATHLETE STATES KELLY FAKED HIS TIME RECORD

PORTLAND, Ore. Sept. 9.—Under date of September 2, 1911, Forest Smithson, the noted hurdler, wrote a letter to James E. Sullivan, secretary of the American Athletic Union, in which he flatly declares that the record of 9 3-5 seconds for the 100 yard dash credited to Dan Kelly and alleged to have been made at Spokane, June 23, 1906, was a prearranged fake.

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Smithson gives particulars of the alleged "frame-up," and names Jack King of Portland, Ed Murphy, the noted Stanford athlete, and "Dad" Trine an old-time trainer of athletes, now dead as being informed of the alleged fake. Smithson declares that King advised him of the frame-up several days before the race, King was one of the first to bring the attention of A. A. U. officials to the questionable time credited to Kelly.

Smithson states as his reason for again presenting the details to Secretary Sullivan that his conscience has bothered him ever since the alleged record was made.

RANGER FOOTBALL 11 WILL HOLD PRAC-TICE TODAY

If to 0.

For the greater part of the game Calfornia was on the defensive although she nearly scored through desperate playing. The work of the Varsity backfield was very ragged and weak, as the new Alameda's new organization.

Outfielder Naylor and Infielder French are new additions to Ewing bunch of Seals, while SEALS PLAR RANK BASEBALL Patterson swatted out three home runs yesterday afternoon.



SENATORS MANAGE TO WIN A GAME FROM MAC'S MEN

Ben Hunt Has Best of Harkness in First Game; Second a Farce.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 9. — Sacramento and Portland divided honors in today's double-header, the home crew winning,

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RUGBY GAME FROM U, OF P. TEAM

Francisco.

Oakland high will play the University of California Freshman team next Saturday on California Field.

IN ADMISSION DAY DOUBLE-HEADER Wolverton and His Gang Gath-

OAKS AND ANGELS SPLIT

Out After Lunch.

er in the Morning, But Lose

FAST AGGREGATION
OF PLAYERS

Angels split the honors in today's double-header, Wolverton and his essistants grabbing the long end of a 5-to-2 count in the morning, while Frank Dillon's proteges came back with a vim in the matinee and won by a 3-to-2 score. The opener was all Oak, while the afternoon session was a great fight, with the Serenhs out in front and the commuters battling of the varsity grounds yesterday afternoon. Oakland Y. M. C. A. took kindly to the offerings of Tuttle, some fine work by the varsity infield cutting the hits down, and two fast doubles, retiring the Oaks at critical times. Zamicot allowed but six hits, also retiring six by the strikeout route. Score:

Oakland Y. M. C. A.

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rificed him to third and Daley sent him home on a single down the first-base line.

With one down in the third Metzger ripped off a safety to left, went to second on Daley's out. Cutshaw to Tiedemann, and came home when Coy, juggled Dillon's single. The final Seraph tally came in the fourth. Heitmuller doubled to left, trotted to the second sack on Delmas' sacrifice and rushed over the plate on Lober's Texas leaguer in the left garden territory.

The Oaks secured a double and single, together with a brace of stolen bases, in the first, but nothing came of it all and they did not break into the counting column until the sixth. Cutshaw singled to center, went on to second when Zacher smashed a bingle to left and scored on Wolverton's shot to the same territory, but the fighting chief was caught at second when he tried to stretch his hit at second when he tried to stretch his hit into a double. The second and last Oakrun was made by Wares in the seventh on his double to left and Flater's screamer to the left fence. Halla went in to heave up the benders at this time and Patterson made the third out on a long fly to Loeber. Scores:

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AND HAP WINS BOTH GAMES

Miller Shows a White Feather Before Lunch, While Henley and Gang Do Likewise After Lunch

By BERT LOWRY

It was really funny. In fact, both of 'em were really funny. This goes for those two near-ball games the Seals and Hooligans played for the benefit of the Native Sons that stayed at home from the big show up Santa Rosa way, out at Freeman Park in the morning, and over the bay in the afternoon.

ing, and over the bay in the afternous of course all these fellows that took in the doubleheader weren't Native Sons, but it's a safe bet lots of 'em wished they had been and that they had gone to the celebration.

Out there at Freeman Park Hap's gang gave the Seals an awful trimming in a nine-inning battle and then they went over the pond and gave them another glorious trimming.

Commenting on the two exhibitions it is a shame that Cal. Ewing's bunch should dish up the kind of ball that they do. Maybe the error column don't show many botbles and there weren't so many miscues that would make the score look bad. But mercy what a rank exhibition of the national pastime some of those Seals did put up. Seals did put up.

MILLER GOES BAD IN FOURTH.

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Things looked pretty good for a fair contest up to the fourth inning out at Freeman, even if the Hooligans did have a couple on the scoreboard. The fourth, though, was a nightmare, and all interest went a glimmering after that.

Hosp started the round with a long pole to left that netted him two sacks. Burrell next in line was passed and Hogan got credit for an infield hit because the Seals infield was asteep at the switch. This filled up the bases.

Castleton fanned, but Carlisle tore a single to left that netted two runs. A pass to Kane jammed the bases again and after Patterson had flied out Brashear cut in with a single that netted two more. Miller now got the hook and Meikle took up the burdens. In the seventh he got his and Hap brought the score up to eight runs while the Seals bed but one. score up to eight runs while the Seals had but one.

IT WAS AWFUL OVER THE BAY.

Years and years ago we remember seeing a fat men's team and a thin men's team and a thin men's team attempt to play at the national pastime and we laughed at the attempts. Yesterday we laughed at the steempts. Yesterday we laughed at the Seals—at least some of them—to try to play ball. It wouldn't be fair to put all the boys in the bunk club, but some of them—oh, piffies! wasn't it awful?

Weaver at second was a sideghow. Three times he booted the ball and about 'steen times he pulled off the bonehead stuff and this goes for McArdle at third. Berry was a joke, too, and Henley. Say, fellows! he was terrible. One fan was unkind enough to say that somebody spilled the can of yellow all over the Seals' bench and if he meant that they quit, then he hit it right.

Right off the reel Vernon got on the board on a long pole out of the lot by Pa Patterson. In the second Henley began to lobe the ball to the rubber and Hap's gang gathered two more. Then

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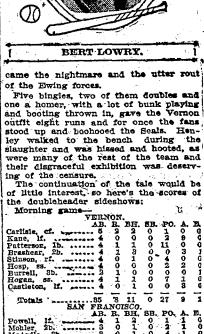
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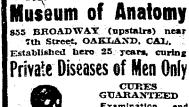




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OAKLAND WINS A FAST

SAN JOSE, Sept. 8.— The Oakland high school Rugby football team defeated the University of the Pacific in the first Rugby game played by the U. of P. this season. The score was 18 to 3. This game makes Oakland's third consecutive victory of the season having previously defeated Lowell and Mission high of San Errangica.

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Wheelmen Will Stage Baldwin and Ritchie on September 20 for Ten Rounds

OAKLAND BOYS-WIN BOTH EVENTS IN Y. M. C. A. RELAY RACE

Russell McDonald Proves Self Sturdy Youngster, With F. Newhoff Close Second.

The two relay races run by teams from the Young Men's Christian Association from Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco yesterday morning resulted in the winning of first place for the Oakland team in both events with Berkeley and San Francisco alternating in second and third places. The course was a three-mile one, around the shores of Lake Merritt.

The races were run in laps of 220 and

440 yards respectively, the former race being participated in by boys of from 12 to 15 years of age, inclusive, and the second by boys between the ages of 15 and 18. These events of today are preliminary to others of the same sort, which will be run from time to time by teams from the three associations about the bay, the next being a ten-mile relay scheduled for October 7, to be participated in by the seniors, older men of the associations.

OAKLAND WINS FIRST RACE.

The first race yesterday was pulled off shortly after 11 o'clock, the starting place being Harrison boulevard at Twenty-first street. F. A. Saxton, assistant physical director of the Berkeley Y. M. C. A., was starter, and the judges were Frank Bock, physical director of the Oakland high school, and George Klarmann of San Francisco. The entrants in this race were twenty-four, each boy running 220 yards, the different teams being as follows:

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Berkeley—Hanscom, Le Havre, Hutton, Hitchinson, Muir, Liddell, F. Filmt, W. Boone, Hanson, Hoolser, Dezydorf, Coke, West, Chroveland, Heinz, Eckley, Goss, J. Symes, Houston, Borgdon, Hahn, Edgar, Buhl and W. Durgan.

San Francisco—L. Scheenfeld, F. E. Schramell, E. Eagan, Von Der Mehden, R. Stone, E. Jorgensen, A. Satno, Hymson, B. Gaston, E. Calderwood, C. Plerce, H. Lord, E. Flynn, R. Huddy, F. McWilliams, Logan Mathews, Joseph Kohlbecher, W. Elvander, C. Smith, A. Dewey, I. Inkle, W. Lantheaum, L. Britt and Fred. Newhoff.

The time made in this race was 12:15 minutes for Oakland, 12:25 minutes for Serkeley.

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Son Francisco and no time recorded as Berkeley.

The boys in the second race each covered 440 yards, making twelve runners, who lined up as follows:
Oakland—Hook, Haeslop, Abbot, Hicks, Black, Perringren, Kendall, Slusser, Waddell, Case, Brown and Mitchell.
Berkeley—Sisson, Romeo Perroni, F. Clarkson, G. White, M. Hamilton, Kelly, R. Graham, A. Adamson, E. Macfarland, W. McGurn, W. McEiroy and Harold Jones.

Jones.
San Francisco—G. Bosg, Schoenfeld.
Kohlbecher, R. Stone, W. Booker, E. Anfinson, Schramil, R. Ausquiz, J. S. Bebb,
Reynolds, L. Britt and George Munroe.
Time—Oakland team, 13:19 minutes;
Berkeley, 13:44 minutes; San Francisco,
4:34 minutes.

BOYS ARE ENTERTAINED.

Following the races the boys were taken to the Oakland Y. M. C. A. building, where, following a swim, they were served a luncheon in the gymnasium. Nearly 200 men and boys sat about the tables for the lunch, after which Frank A. Jackson, general secretary of the Berkeley Y. M. C. A., presented to the two winning Oakland teams handsome banners, donated by Ellery Arms company. The presentations were made to Allen Day, chairman of the athletic division, acting for the Junior division, or younger boys, and to Lester Cole, for the Intermediates, or older participants. Among those who spoke to the boys were C. F. Martin, physical director of the Oakland Y. M. C. A., and Dr. W. R. Hume of Fledmont, who is the flonor of the handsome trophy which will be given to the winner in the ten-mile relay to be run on October 7.

KNOWS HE IS DYING, TELLS WIFE, 'BE BRAVE'

NEW YORK, Sept. 9. — Alfred L. Bledel driver of Truck Company No. 3, of the Newark, N. J., fire department, met his death while rushing to a fire. The truck's front wheel joited in a shallow hole left by workmen repairing the pavoment on Bruce street. The shock hurled Biebel clear over the heads of his three horses; they trampled him and the truck's wheels ran over him.

Dying, he was taken to the City Hospital. His wife and child hurried to the operating room there. Biebel was con-

operating room there. Blebel was conscious, but bore up bravely while greeting his wife, but as he kissed her he "Be brave, dear, but I'm done for; I'm

going to die."
Shortly afterward he expired.

TWO WRECKED MINERS MAROONED ON ISLAND

WAROUNED UN ISLAND

Named the leaders a clean shubut.

NALDEZ, Alaska, Sept. 9.—A powerful glass discovering signals of distress flying from Bardwell Island, a barren rock near the entrance to Resurrection Bay, the stageship Bettha on August 2 sent near the entrance to Resurrection Bay, the steamship Bertha on August 2 sent out a small boat and took off two ragged and starving men. Charles Alexander and Alvin Anderson. The men had been on the island for two months, and would have perished but for the coming of the

The men sailed from Kodiak, May 11 The men salled from Rodlag, May II, in a dory on a prospecting trip. About June I a storm upset their craft of Bardwell Island and their provisions and outfit were lost in the sea. They managed to get ashore, but with practically nothing

but their clothing.

The men, who had a few matches, lived for a month on mussels, clams, young guils, seaweed and wild herbs, which they

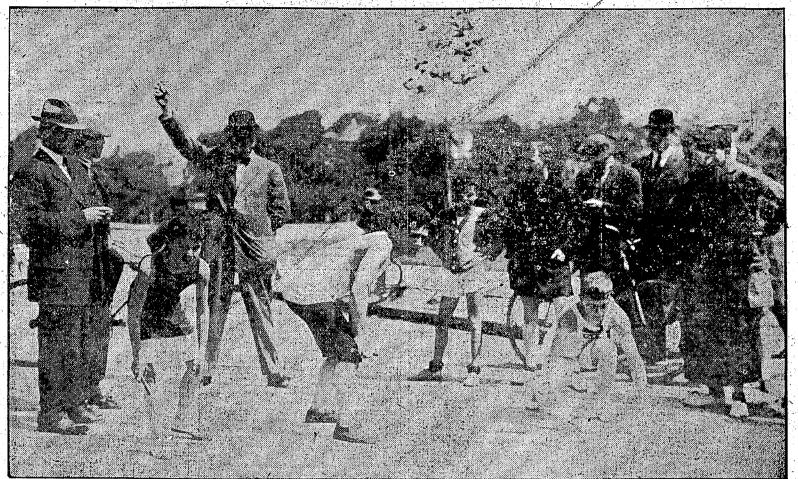
After their matches gave out, about July 1, they ate their food raw.

Two vessels passed without noticing



1116 BROADWAY. Oakland Agent.

The start of the Y. M. C. A. Junior relay race, showing from left to right——A. Hanscom of the Berkeley Association, L. Schoenfeld of San Francisco, and Vincent Irish of Oakland. Behind is F. A. Saxton of Berkeley Association, starter.



LARNED HAS BEST OF BRITISHER AT **TENNIS**

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—William
A. Larned, the American, won the
first set from C. P. Dixon of England, 6-3, in the international
world's championship tennis tournament between America and England. Dixon won the set, 6-3.

Larned defeated Dixon, the Englishman, in the third set by a score

of 6-3.
Maurice E. McLoughlin, the Cal-

of 6-3.

Maurice E. McLoughlin, the Californian, beat S. H. Lowe, the Englishman, in the first set by 7-5.

Larned won the match with Dixon by beating him in the fifth set by a score of 7-5.

Dixon beat Larned in the fourth set, 6-3. McLoughlin beat Lowe in the second set, 6-1, and also won the third set by a score of 6-4. Lowe won the fourth set from McLoughlin, 6-4.

Larned selected the southern stretch of turf against Dixon, the leader of the British Isles team.

The northern court was scheduled for McLoughlin, the Californian, against Lowe of the English team.

AUSTRALIA'S BEST TO RECEIVE A ROYAL WELCOME

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—A special effort is being made by local Britishers to ensure a crowded house at the open-Ing perforance to be given in the val-lencia theater on Monday, September 25, by the Young Australian League boys, who will arrive here on Thursday next It is proposed to make a British Empire night of the initial entertainment and complete arrangements for this will be

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—It took thirteen innings to decide the same here today. Score:

New York

Washagton

Batteries—Ford and Blair; Walker and Street. Umpires—Dincen and Perrine.

COOKING DINNER CAUSES BREAK IN HOUSEHOLD

cooking of dinner caused the final break in the household of Peter C. Sharp and his wives, Anna Catherine and Louisa. It has resulted in the final decision of

Louisa, his present with knows what Louisa, his present was appetite.
They could not agree. Peter came to
the rescue and ordered Anna Catherine



RUSSELL MACDONALD, of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. Juniors. who finished for his team ten seconds in advance of his opponent. Fred Newhoff of San Francisco, who won second place.

BALDWIN AND RITCHIE JOE THOMAS REFUSES SIGN UP TO MEET TO GO ON WITH KID ON TWENTIETH

Boxing Devotees.

Lew Powell and Wille Ritchie wer matched yesterday afternoon by the promoter of the Wheelmen Club and the crack lightweights will box ten rounds under the auspices of the club at Piedmont Pavilion on Wednesday evening, September 20.

Both boxers will begin work for the contest immediately, Powell at Millet's roadhouse and Ritchie at the Seal Rock House PITTSBURG, Kas., Sept., 9. — The Both are in fine shape at the present time and ought to be at their best by the 20th

It has resulted in the final decision of Peter to marry his first wife off, but she must residence him.

Anna Catherine knew what Peter had liked for his Sunday dinner before they were separated by the great Chicago fire of 1871.

Louisa, his present wife, knows what has been keeping himself in good condi-tion. Lew claims he was far from being well the night he boxed the Oakhand lad and will prove to the fans that he is far from being a back number.

GEORGE

Oakland Wheelmen Will Pre- Arm Is in Bad Shape and the sent High-class Fans to Purse Is Too Small to Suit . Middleweight.

> SANTA ROSA, Sept. 9 .- An injury to his arm and shortness of the purse caused fight "Kid" George at Grace's pavilion this afternoon. Spider Hobson, a light weight, was substituted, and he lasted baset on a Westchester avenue car last until the second round.
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> Ray Baughman, the Petaluma fighter, put up a good fight against Mike Kitches and won in the sixth round.
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> Eddie Hanlon, the referee, stopped the bout to save the San Francisco bover Joe Thomas, middleweight, to refuse to fight "Kid" George at Grace's payillon

Stanley Proves Too Fast for Gardner

from further punishment.

SHORT HILLS, N. J., Sept. 9.— After surprising everybody including themselves by defeating Robert Gardner and Albert Seckel in the semi-finals of the braidylation of the ground, striking on her head.

Patrolman Sullivan called Dr. Grossing of the braidylation and Stanley won the title by 5 man, who took the injured woman to the up and 4 to play.

SHERIFF SAYS THAT AD. AND PACKY CAN'T GO ON

MILWAUKEE, Sept. MILWAUKEE, Sept. 9.—The Wolgast-McFarland fight, which has hung fire for months, is off again. Sheriff Arnold declared here late this afternoon that he had orders from the district attorney to prevent the mill scheduled for next Friday, "There will be no fight," said Arnold. "This is positive. The ild is on."

RACING WILL SOON BE ON IN THE NORTH-WEST

Secretary F. W. Smith of the Coeur-d'Alene Fair and Racing association writes to Lee Demier that when the

d'Alene Fair, and Racing association writes to Lee Demier that when the bugle calls the horses to the post in the first race on Monday, September 11, the Coeur d'Alene Fair and Racing association will have launched upon what promises to be the greatest race meeting ever held in the northern country.

That Spokane will be the mecca for horsemen from all over the country goes without saying. All the leading hotels and apartment houses in Spokane. Coeur d'Alene and Post Falls are rapidly filling up with racing enthusiasts.

From the way things look now, at least 20 books will out in on opening day. The ring will be strictly an open one for bookmakers in good standing, and with the six or seven hundred horses that will be racing here the public will see some high class sport. The purges will be the largest paid in the west this season. Our slogan is "fair treatment to all," and with the officers we have selected to officiate, which are the very best in the country, we can see nothing but success for our association.

The relectric and steam radiroad commands thave mornised to idend their

but success for our association, The transportation facilities will be ideal. The electric and steam railroad companies have promised to land their passengers from Sopaken to the track in 35 minutes.

"Superintendent of Construction W W. Finn is entitled to a great deal of credit for formulating the plans for the magnificent racing plant and carrying them out to the letter.

The main attraction for opening day will be the running of the inauguration selling stake valued at \$1000. Among the California celebrities who will line up in this classic will be Pajarotta, Daddy Gip. Ocean Queen, Rey Hindoo, Napa Nick, John H. Sheehan, Miles O'Connell, Metropolitan, Arionette and Shooting Spray.

The following are the officials:

Nick, John H. Sheehan, Miles O'Connell, Metropolitan, Arionette and Shooting Spray.

The following are the officials:
M. D. Wright, president; E. S. Shelton, general manager; Robert Layton, presiding judge; Frank St. D. Skinner, associate judge; Richard Dwyer, starter; P. Rilley, clerk of the scales; Rrank St. D. Skinner, handcapper; J. C. Dinue, peddoct judge and timer; W. W. Finn, superintendent of construction. Frank St. D. Skinner will also represent the Facility Jockey club as steward.

Among the large stables which will campaign during the 36 day meeting at the Lake City track are H. G. Bedweil, Powell & Parker, Hogan & Keene, Early Wright. F. W. Doss, Wade McLesmore, E. G. Moyne, Carson, Dennison & Co., C. Brownfield, Wall & Co., Joe Tigue and Dwyer Brothers.

The meeting will almost double the representation of any other meet in the northwest this season; Montana, British Columbia and Canadian stables centering their activity on the Idaho campaign, the final of the season in this section of the country.

Grand Circuit Races Off HARTFORD Conn. Sept. 8. — Rain today caused the closing of the grand circuit racing meet at Charter Oak park leaving the Nutmeg handicap unfinished

CHASES GUINEA PIG AND FRACTURES SKULL

been visiting relatives in Westchester, and when they started home the girl reand when they started home the girl received a guinea pig for a pet. It was placed in a basket, but in some way wormed its way out and ram along the running board, with Mrs. Gels, her daughter and several passengers in chase.

The little animal jumped into the front vestibule, and as Mrs. Gels attempted to follow she tripped and fell from the running board to the ground; striking on her head.

Patrolman Sullivan called Dr. Grossman, who took the injured woman to the hospital. The guines pig escaped.

ALLDOUBTS HAVE CEASED AS TO M'FARLAND'S CONDITION

Both Contestants for Lightweight Battle Next Friday Night Look Fit and Ready; Wolgast the More Confident

By W. W. NAUGHTON

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—In a day or two now a halt will be called on the training in the camps of Ad Wolgast and Packy McFarland. All doubts have ceased in respect to Packy's ability to make the weight and the general feeling is that each of the lightweights will be in as good condition as it is possible for him to attain.

Such being the case other features of the contest, apart from the training are being discussed and it cannot be denied that some "searching investi-



GIRL IN 'HOBBLE' HAS CLOSE CALL

Skirt Prevents Her Swimming When Her Canoe Is Capsized.

NEW YORK, Sept 3.—Her hobble skirt the mysterious shoots and curves of nearly caused Miss Vivian Moore of Calillary pitcher.

Pierson Little of Morristown, When Little Rafaels water-wings had burst and let her sink, LEMONVILLE FANS ARE

Hills just as she was going under for the third time. Little and Montleth are pupils in the local high school.

MAN KILLING BUGS GAVE TOWN BAD SCARE

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—There was in uproar in New Rochelle when the fere department was called to the bar-ber shop of Thomas Wenck on Bridge

ciouds of white sulphurous smoke pouring from the chinks of the building he rang in two alarms and then haroused the people in the adjoining houses, who rushed to the street in their night clothes. The smoke was so succating that the firemen could not enter the building, but three streams of water was poured through the broken door. Fire Chief James I Ross finally put on a smoke helmet, entered, and found two little sulphur candles burning on a shelf. Wenck appeared from his lodgings. I few blocks away and thanked the firemen, because he thought the water drowned more roaches than his sulphur candles could kill.

MELL

**DR. HALL'S REINVIGORATOR, stops all losses in 24 bours. You will feel an improvement from the stops all losses in 24 bours. You will feel an improvement from the stops all losses in 24 bours. You will feel an improvement from the stops all losses in 24 bours. You will feel an improvement from the stops all losses in 24 bours. You will feel an improvement from the stops all losses in 24 bours. You will feel an improvement from the stops all losses in 24 bours. You will feel an improvement from the stops all losses in 24 bours. You will feel an improvement from the stops all losses in 24 bours. You will feel an improvement from the stops all losses in 24 bours. You will feel an improvement from the stops all losses in 24 bours. You will feel an improvement from the stops all losses in 24 bours. You will feel an improvement from the stops all losses in 24 bours. You will feel an improvement from the stops all losses in 24 bours. You will feel an improvement from the stops all losses in 24 bours. You will feel an improvement from the stops all losses in 24 bours. You will feel an improvement from the stops all losses in 24 bours. You will feel an improvement from the stops all losses in 24 bours. You will feel an improvement from the stops all losses in 24 bours. You will feel an improvement from the stops all losses in 24 bours. You will feel an improvement from the stops all losses in 24 bour A watchman discovered the dens clouds of white sulphurous smok pouring from the chinks of the build

WELL-DIRECTED KICK SAVES LIFE OF CHILD

GLENWOOD, Minn., Sept. 9. - While running his train out of Dent, W. A. Beardsley, engineer on freight No. 71, saw what seemed to be a blue parcel lying be-tween the ralls about twenty car lengths ahead. But it turned out to be a child who arose and sat down on one of the ralls.

FORT BAKER SOLDIERS TO BATTLE ON BALL FIELD

SAN RAFAEL, Sept. 3. — While a number of the regulars of the United States army from Fort Baker are busing engaged trying to solve the problem of operating motor trucks and wireless out fits at the encampment at Manzanita. three miles from Sausalito, Sunday, nine-sturdy uniformed men from the same post will invade the baseball field at East-

The soldiers have a strong line-up and for the first time in three years will try conclusions with the home club on the diamond. Sergeant Welsh and Burk with the the battery for the Fort Baker team and Johnson and Breslauer for the Sar

HANDED LEMON BY BUSH FIGHTERS

LOS ANGELES. Sept. 9. The Admission day boxing card at Vernon proved a disappointment to the small audience which witnessed the bouts. Artickly the Unhoiz Dalton eontest a draw despite the fact that Unhoiz outboxed Dalton in almost every round.

Curley O'Connell knocked out Frankle Sullivan in a six round slugging match and Gus Anderson was disqualified in the sixth round of, a bout with "Kid" Harstson.





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AUTOMOBILE

SECTION

EDITED BY J. A. HOULIHAN

FEDERAL TRUCK S TOUR WINEE

Proves Mettle of Commercial Car.

After nine days of the most strenuous ork over almost impassable roads, through four days of continuous rain, and carrying a 3000-pound load, the Federal one-ton truck arrived in Chicago a winner, defeating all other trucks in

Out of twenty-eight trucks starting in the Chicago, Detroit, Chicago Reliability Run, only seven trucks finished, the best record being made by a Federal. The record being made by a Federal. The course was from Chicago to Detroit and return, a distance of 937 miles, and owing to the poor reads in Michigan, and four days' rain storms, it took nine days to complete the course.

One of the worst stretches encountered was a road in Michigan that was almost impassable and proved a stumbling block to many of the contestants. This stretch, twenty-six miles long, took the Federal truck 7½ hours to negotiate.

During the run the Federal truck averaged eight miles to a gallon of oil, a remarkable record under the road

Polarine Figures in

.By its good showing the Federal won the cup for the 3000-pound class, and

awards for economy besides proving its

awards for economy besides proving its worth.

Mr. Hughson of the Standard Motor Car Company is highly pleased by the showing and said:

"The Federal policy, of one chassis only, scientific engineering, thoughtful selection of materilas, rigid inspection of parts, accurate assembling and careful testing has certainly proved a suc-

fül testing, has certainly proved a success, as demonstrated by this run.

The Federal Motor Truck Company only entered one truck in the run, while other firms entered, two, three and even

four, yet they did not do as well. WILL BE HOSTESS.

WHITE CARS WILL

2hicago-Detroit Reliability Test H. P. Teichner Takes Agency for Steam and Gas Cars and Trucks.

> F. P. Teichner, a veteran in the automobile business and for the past nineteen years connected with the sales force of the White Company on the Pacific Coast, has been appointed Alameda coun ty representative of this company. He will sell the complete line of White pleasure cars and trucks and before the end of the present week will have a full line of the cars on his salesroom floor Gas cars in the pleasure class are built on 30 and 40 horsepower chassis with a wide range of body styles. The trucks which range in size from 1500 pounds to five tons, are mounted on these same chassis, with the substitution of the shaft for the chain drive. for the chain drive.

The White steam cars, popular a few years back, are to be handled by Teichner, who is one of the most ardent sup-

Polarine Figures in **Notable Victories**

Polarine, the latest Standard Oil Com-Polarine, the latest Standard Oil Company or oduct, is meeting with a steady growth and is rapidly becoming a lubricant used by the majority of owners around these parts.

Polarine was given severe tryouts in the Sacramento-Tallac run and at the San Jose automobile race carnival last

Sunday. In the first named run, for the Valvoline trophy, the American ellipsed thirty-five minutes from the best previous record and used this oil exclusively. Sunday at San Jose, Earl Cooper, the Maxwell driver, was prevailed upon to try out the oil. The number of Maxwell victories best tells the story of the satis-

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—Mrs. Prentiss Cobb Hale will be the hostess next Priday evening at a recention given in honor of her son, Midshipman Hamilton Bryan, who reached here a few days ago from the United States Naval Academy.

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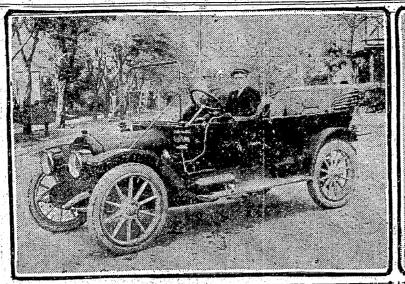
marks a new era in the construction of Electric Pleasure Cars. The Ohio Electric holds the only official long distance run on a single storage charge ever made in Northern California.

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H. HINKEL, Manager.

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The new 40-horsepower 7-passenger fore-door White touring car. At the wheel is E. W. Teichner; beside him his father, H. P. Teichner, the new White agent.

BACK FROM 1500-FOWLER'S CHOICE

Noted Aviator Selects it From Phillip R. Weinman Makes a
Many Others as Best One Strenuous, But Perfect Run Many Others as Best One for Daring Flight.

pleted arrangements for a flight from San Francisco to New York for the \$50,000 offered by a New York organization. The trip will probably start from Los Angeles about September 12th; the machine will be a Wright biplane, to be called the Cole Flyer and equipped with a Cole motor. Bob Fowler, a 28-year old birdman from Gliroy, California, who has made quite a record for himself in Southern California flights, will pilot the Cole Flyer on this, the first actual attempt to cross the United States through the air.

The question of motor power for aeroplanes has been one that it is claimed has not been given the proper claimed has not been given the proper attention in the construction of heavier than air machines. Bob Fowler has been experimenting in Southern California with a Curtis biplane and a Wright biplane, using different motors. From his flights he is of the opinion that the cross country trip in the air can be made in a machine, of the Wright construction with a Cole motor, W. F. Grundy, a millionaire of Los Angeles, is the Cole agent for Southern California. He owns a Curtis type

aeroplane and recently placed an order for his second machine with the Wright Brothers at Dayton, Ohio. It was his intention to have it equipped with a Cole motor.

It was at the Elgin National road races in Elgin, Ill., that J. J. Cole, prosident of the Cole Motor Car Company, and C. P. Henderson, general manager of the Henderson Motor Sales Company, were interested in the flight by Mr. Grundy. William L. Colt and Harry S. Stratton of New York, E. Col. Frady of Chicago and other Cole representatives were found to be enthus iastic followers of aviation: When the subject of haphazardness of the automobile racing game of today as compared to aviation came up, the first definite step in the perfection of the coast to coast flight matured. It was in the motor problem that Mr. Cole was more deeply interested. This resulted in a trip to Dayton, Ohlos, the next day and the delivery of the machine previously ordered by Mr. Grundy two days later. Mr. Cole agreed, to financially back the proposition providing Mr. Grundy managed the subject of helicago and other cole representatives were found to be enthus in the motor problem that Mr. Cole was more deeply interested. This resulted in a trip to Dayton, Ohlos, the next day and the delivery of the machine previously ordered by Mr. Grundy two days later. Mr. Cole agreed, to financially back the proposition providing Mr. Grundy managed the subject of helicago agreed, to financially back the proposition providing Mr. Grundy managed the subject of helicago agreed, to financially back the proposition providing Mr. Grundy managed the subject of helicago agreed, to financially back the proposition providing Mr. Grundy managed the subject of helicago agreed to the subject of helica chine previously ordered by Mr. Grundy two days later. Mr. Cole agreed to financially back the proposition providing Mr. Grundy managed the flight. Motor experts from some of the largest automobile manufacturing plants in the country were present at the Dayton conference, the telegram informing them of the contemplated plans being sufficient for them to make hasty trips. It was the consensus of opinion that the automobile motor, would be better in airships than the present day type of airship engines. Numerous arguments were advanced for this phase of avia-

OFFER TO BACK RAY SEYMOUR IN REAL MONEY

Unusual interest attaches to the motor-Unusual interest attaches to the motor-cycle events at the motorforme in Salt Lake City, Utah, owing to the fact that now, as the season is drawing to a close. Ivor Redman, manager of the track has offered to "back" Ray Seymour, the track toenotcher, for \$500 and the championship of the world in the best three in five heats race to be run after the close of the present season on Labor Day.

If Redman succeeds in interesting any of the big riders, he would have a great performance with which to cap the strain of motocycle events scheduled for Monday, September 4, Labor Day. Seymour is well, in the lead of the other riders at the Salt Lake track, but he would have to "go some" if the invitation of Manager Redman were accepted in certain quarters. Redman is sald to have tain quarters. Redman is said to have wired his offer and is waiting to re-

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES

MILE HUP TOUR

in Little Car.

view to determine the superiority of an automobile over the present power plant used in aeroplanes, three members of the Cole automobile organization have completed arrangements for a flight from San Francisco to New York 1982 (1982) and covering nearly 1500 miles. The route taken was northward through Santa Rosa, Ukiah and Willits to Eureka. From Eureka he continued to Crescent Rosa, Uklah and Willits to Eureka. From Eureka he continued to Crescent City, through 100 miles of the finest scenery in the State, past the famous Stone and Big Lagoons, through the vast redwoods, the road skirting the rugged northern coast on a bluff above the ocean. The last five miles of the trip are driven on the beach. From Crescent City, Mr. Weinmann went to Harbor, Oregon, and then returned over the same road as far as Willets, where he cut down through Potter Valley, past Blue Lakes to Lakeport. From there to Middletown, via Adams Springs, and over the St. Helena Mountain into the Napa Valley. From Napa to Rio Vista, through the Capay Valley as far as Madison, then to Dixon and down to Benicia. Across the Carquinez Straits on the Solano to Port Costa and then to Antioch. Then back to San Francisco through the San Ramon Valley via Pleasanton.

Pleasanton.
The little car took all the mountain grades with ease and not a puncture or a blow-out occurred on the trip, al-though the G. & J. tires had traveled some 1600 miles before the start. The averaged twenty miles to the gallon gasoline in the mountains, and from ty to thirty-five in the level country. It to thirty-five in the level country is is without doubt one of the hardest in the State and in this instance showed the durability of the little upmobile." The roads in general every fair, with the exception from it to Laytonville, which is in bad dition. A new road is now being structed from Willits, via Long Valwich will cut out Sherwood, and will be nearly level will eliminate all the heavy grades the present road.

Didori Magneios

On Elgin Winners

tion equipment on the National cars which won first and second in the Illinois trophy race held at Elgin, Ill., recently, and also the equipment on the National car that won the great free-for-all 305-mile National stock chassis championship race known as the Elgin trophy The Splitdorf magneto has been com

ing to the front with rapid strides, greater this year than in the past, beginning by winning the hotly contested motor-drome races held at Los Angeles during in airships than the present day type of airship engines. Numerous arguments were advanced for this phase of aviation tion and even many of the Wright experts were willing to concede that the automobile engineers had arguments that would play important parts in future aviation.

The Cole motor is 200 pounds heavier than the motor now used in the Wright machine. But it gives to the aviator more power and a better chance to handle his plane.

Fowler is confident he will win the prize offered. "The question," he says, "is one that I have given thorough study. The flight is the greatest thing attempted in aviation circles. A man must use the greatest of judgment. He must be familiar with the difficulties he will encounter. I am sure my observations, for I have been studying the problem since last January, will carry me safely into New York. I have confidence in the Cole motor."

**Chartes Merz, won the neavy car race, using a Splitdorf magneto. In this event the Splitdorf equipped Pope-Hartford, driven by Jack Flemling, also took third place; and in the free-for-all event of the day, a race that was called on account of darkness, the Splitdorf equipped National," driven by Merz, took second place with Fleming in the Splitdorf equipped with the sevent with their winning continuing at the Trenso-Toil House hill climb, won by the Splitdorf equipped Buick; the Redlands mile high climb class event won also by a Buick, driven by Louis Nickrent, who used a Splitdorf magneto. the Redlands mile high climb class event won also by a Bulck, driven by Louis Nickrent, who used a Splitdorf magneto on his car. Then came the Santa Rosa racing carnival of two days, in which the Splitdorf equipped Maxwell, Velle, Bulck and Pope-Hartford cars won and placed second in every event. After these races, came the Oakland motordrome races, wherein the Splitdorf equipped races, wherein the Splitdorf equipped cars won every race that was of impor-tance that has been held on the track since its opening. In the East at Gutten-burg, Brighton Heach, Jacksonville, Flor-ida Beach races, Galveston, Texas Beach races and the great class event hill climbs of this season have all been won Day.

If Redman succeeds in interesting any by Splitdorf equipped cars.

EVERETT BREAKS RECORD

SEATTLE TO TACOMA.

An Everett "80" darrying four passengers, broka all records on August 24, for time between Seattle and Tacoma, Wash., making the run in one hour and thirteer miutes. The best time previously made by cars of the Everett class was one hour and thirty minutes. This trip was started about midday and the car countered many very narrow roads. Much better time would have been made had it not been for the fact that the car was delayed considerably in passing twenty-The annual meeting of the Associated Charities will be held in the children's room of the Oakland free library, Fourteenth and Grove streets, at \$ 0 clock Monday evening.

MOTORCYCLE NOTES

The Buick Truck on the top of Mt. Diablo. The Buick was the

CONCERT TO BE HELD

FOR THE BLIND HOME

grand concert and dance for the

A grand concert and dance for the benefit of the Sisters of St. Joseph Home of Deaf and Dumb, Fortieth and Telegraph avenue, will be given by the League of the Cross Cadets' Band (Lieutenant E. G. Williams, leader), at St. Mary's College gymnasium, Thirty-first and Webster streets,

first small truck to ever make the climb.

TOGO AND THE MOTORCYCLE. Four motorcycles figured in the entertainment and protection of Admiral Togo while he was in New York, and just before he left the distinguished Japanese fighter called the riders of the four motorcycles to his side and expressed his thanks.

expressed his thanks.

The motorcycles were, of course, ridden by four New York policemen. Their last duty was to precede him in a four-mile dash up Broadway from the Battery when he was returning from a visit with Major General Frederick Dent orant at Governor's Island. When he reached his hotel Togo invited the four policemen to his room, where he thanked each personally and shook hands.

FAST MOTORCYCLE POLICEMAN.

Mrs. L. F. Collins, 1111 Woodlawn

Mrs. L. F. Collins, 1111 Woodlawn avenue, Kansas City, Mo., knows why the motorcycle has suddenly become a warm favorite in the police department of the United States.

Just the other day she was robbed by two men who entered her kitchen where she was at work. They took her money and departed, with her in pursuit.

The chase was seen by a barber near by, who, sizing up the situation, telephoned the police.

Motorcycle Policeman A. W. Mitchell of the Flora avenue police station responded and four minutes later he had arrested two men. The robbery cocurred in daylight.

MOTORCYCLE NOTES.

The Minneapolis Motorcycle Club will The Minneapolis Motorcycle Club will hold its second annual endurance run September 15, 16 and 17.

Motorcycle races were the features of an all-day outing of employes of the Fennsylvania railroad at Fort Wayne, Ind., recently.

From Wichita, Kas., to Hutchinson and return—125 miles—in 2 hours, 41 minutes and 35 seconds. A motorcycle, received by Harley Stevens, did it.

FIRST WARREN CARS ARE HERE

New Models Are Beautiful in Finish; Several Have Been Delivered.

The first carload shipment of Warrens are here, they having arrived during the past week. In this first shipment are the roadster, detachable demi-tonneau touring car and torpedo models of the Warren 30. Each model may be classed by itself as being without a superio: in their rating, as motor cars are known.

In particular, the torpedo model in striking handsome car and one which attracts and holds attention, at first sight of it. As has been previously mentioned in these columns, no radical changes have been brought about in the 1913 Warren over that of 1911. Where minor weaknesses have been found to exist improvements have been made, the general result being a strong, sturdy, powerful, fast and quiet car.

Several of the present allotment have already gone out on deliveries with additional orders on hand to take up the balance

The Matheson Sales Company, local and San Francisco distributors, have met Wednesday evening, September 20th.

The concert will begin at 8:15 new car and have closed with a number of clock. Dancing at 10 o'clock. with a great deal of success with this

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Federal One=Ton

Wins Perfect

Score and Prize

Cup

The promoters of the Chicago American track run from Chicago to Detroit to Chicago intended the run to demonstrate what a truck could do.

Undoubtedly the contest did that; but it also demonstrated in those trucks that survived how much punishment a motor truck could withstand.

It is no exaggeration to say that the vehicles in the contest took more hard usage—were under greater strain—in any one of the single days of the contest than they would be called upon to endure in a month of average actual service. In spite of these conditions, calling forth the utmost in power and endurance—the Federal One-Ton Truck won a perfect road score and the prize cup—the only car in its class to be so distin-

cup—the guished.

Why? Because the Federal is a truck designed for the performance of service; built to withstand punishment of the severest sort.

Because the supreme test of this 9-day grind over approximately 750 miles of every conceivable condition of road was no more racking than the tests to which we long ago subjected the Federal. Carrying 2,650 pounds—an overload of 650 pounds above its rated capacity—the Federal made the entire distance under its own power—a feat performed by no other machine in its class. Doesn't that seem to prove that the Federal is capable of the work you have for a one-ton truck?

Doesn't that speak more forcefully for its strength and staunchness and power than anything we can say here?

And bear in mind that this was done without remov-

can say here?
And bear in mind that this was done without removing an ounce of the 2.650-pound load.
Another instance of the Federal's wonderful power and the way in which that power is utilized:
The Federal, owing to its position in the day's run, was the last to reach the foot of Guich Hill at Battle Creek, Mich.

Preceding cars had been towed and pushed up the hill. The road was like a plowed field.

Nevertheless the Federal made the grade under its own power and without assistance.
That's the kind of super-efficiency you can expect from a Federal One-Ton Truck.

No matter how inexperienced you may be in truck construction, a glance at the chassis will show you that every essential part is made with amazing stoutness.

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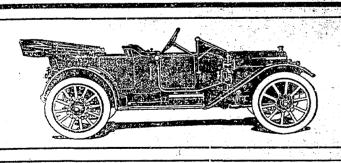
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Van Ness and Golden Gate Avenues, San Francisco.

Call or Phone for Demonstration



THE NEW CHALMERS "THIRTY-SIX"

will be in Oakland Tuesday September 12th, 1911

An appointment by phone

NOW

Will secure you a demonstration. Phone Oakland 3142

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281 Twelfth St., Oakland

CARCHINE THE SHOPE OF THE SHOP

The 1912 Warren "30" Torpedo, an arrival here during the past week. It has since attracted much attention. At the wheel is E. P. Knauss, president of the Matheson Sales Company.

CHALMERS '36' TO BE HERE TUESDAY

to See This Car Brings it Back Again.

There apparently is no end to the almost ceaseless appeals for the only model announces a vital change to take place in of the Chalmers "26" in the northern part October with regard to the circulation of California. From every agent in the territory controlled by the Ploneer Automobile company have come requests, bordering upon demands, for the use of the newest product of the Chalmers com-

the newest product of the Chalmers com-pany, if only for a day.

Such a condition of affairs has re-sulted in the direct branches of the com-pany being forced to practically night to even secure the car for a day. For this reason the local branch of the Pioneer Automobile company are congratulating themselves upon the fact that on Tues-day they will have this much sought car on their floors.

day they will have this much sought car on their floors.

It will be the second time this month that they have had it, the first time being Labor Day. On that day Mr. Penfield, now in charge of the Oakland store, closed with three different buyers, and succeeded in practically closing four others. Since this time he has concluded deals with three of the four whereby they will become owners of Chalmers "36" cars upon the arrival of shipments of them.

The car will be here on Tuesday only, it is advisable for any intending buyer to arrange to see the car on that dayfi insumuch as it will be the last opportunity for at least two weeks.

SEEKS BEAUTY IN

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- For the information of all beauties who measure up to five feet eight and who may feel that they have been overlooked, or, perchance, have overlooked something themselves, the wireless call of the French liner Lor-

DOG ATTACKS WOMAN.
ATCHISON, Kas., Sept. 9.—The community at Bean Lake, Mo., south of this city, is being terrorized by wild dogs. They have made several attacks on women, but remain out of the range of shotguns carried by men.

announcing

Urgent Requests From Buyers Automobile Drivers to Be On an I Honor Degree; Means "Go as You Please."

of automobiles in France

The legal limit of speed in the open country has previously been 30 kilometres an hour, though in reality there has been a sort of unwritten law that one made what speed he would, so long as he did not trespass upon the rights of other road users. This disregard of an ex-isting law was the entering wedge, and now from the Minister of Public Works kilometres limit is to be abolished.

Henceforth the driver of an automobile is on his honor, as it were, not to drive to the danger of the common good, which per se means driving fast under circum-stances and conditions wherein danger would be thus implied. The objection to the former law was that most people interpreted it as meaning that anything up to the limit was a reasonable speed under all conditions, save where a local community cut it down to six, eight or ten kilometres an hour and so placard-

ten kilometres an hour and so placarded the entrances to their villages. It is also proposed to grant the road user inalienable rights on the road overthose of the pedestrian, although true it is that in country France, and often within the towns where no sidewalks exist, pedestrians walk in the middle of the road. Now warned of the presence of an automobile by the sounding of a horn or bell, he will remain there at his peril.

American Variety yyFails to Find Favor With Young Mr. Risso

16-Year-Old Vaudeville Performer Breasts Tide and

former Breasts Tide and Wind in Notable Feat.

Speeding to Europe on that vessel is a young man who has turned his back on America and who means to seek his ideal abroad. The seeker is Alfred R. Risse, a broker of No. 43 Exchange place. He describes himself as being 23 years old, and one of his requirements in a wife is that she must be of his own height and weight—five feet eight and 140 pounds. Here are some of the other requirements, as announced by Mr. Risse:

"She must," he sald, "be dark, with raven hair. She must have a rosy complexion and a willowy figure. She must combine with the English conservatism and love of home the vivacity of the French and with these two the intensity and fervor of the Italian girl. She must know what to take yo and what to drop; how to say elever things and when to stop."

Mr. Rizze admitted that this combination might be hard to find. But Europe, he said, easily afforded a large hunting ground, and he had plenty of time. Becoming autoblographical, he said that he was a Mexican by birth, had been educated in Germany and had spent two years in this city. He said that he was a Mexican by birth, had been educated in Germany and had spent two years in this city. He said that he was a brother-in-law of Fred Stalworth and that this brother-in-law of Fred Stalworth and the fred French and th and noticed they had rouge-tinted cheeks he become skeptical and thought they had a disease of some sort. Then he called up his friend Donald, who is a naturalist.

ed over the telephone to Donald. "Their faces are turning pink."

Burns went down to Houston street. The monkeys had pink faces, but were a lively lot. Then he told the owner that they were very rare and that the pink came with the monkeys and was not the result of a malady.

"Hold on to some of those fellows," said Burns, "until "the menageris can buy a bunch."

As soon as the quarantine is off some

make that easy."
A crowd of bathers formed them selves into a lane to receive the swim-

To make a quick sale use the classi led columns of THE TRIBUNE.

POLKA DOT TIE BARRED IN ART TO THEIR CORSETS ARE IN DEMAND

Some Skin Disease.

NEW YORK, Sent. 9 .- Fifteen or more

pink-faced monkeys in an animal deal-

er's store in East Houston street will be

out of quarantine in a day or two, ac-

cepers in the Central park menagerie.

he did not know them by any other name than Javanese ages. Neither did he know they had colored complexions. So when he had got them to his store

"They've got some disease," he shout-i over the telephone to Donald. "Their ed over the telephone to Donald.

As soon as the quarantine is off some of the bright-faced simians will probably be added to the city's collection.

the brother came over for a visit of a

Owner Thought That His 15 Governor Hadley Yields to the Modistes Say Waist Protector
Vavanese Simians Had Wishes of Wife Despite Will Remain Despite War His Own Tastes.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 9 .- Wearing a polka dot tie of the Roosevelt pattern, Gov. Hadley, as attorney-gen- show in St. Louis have decided that eral, boldly invaded the haunts of the American women will not wear corsets Standard O'l octopus on Wall street this winter, inquiry made of modistes in cording to Donald Burns, one of the and clipped its tentacles. Wearing probably the same polka dot tie, he convinced the voters of Missouri that he was entitled to the governorship.

Notwithstanding the fact that a polka dot necktie has figured in his legal and political triumphs in Missouri, Gov. Hadley will appear, but not from choice, in the portrait now being painted by Mrs. Samantha Huntley of Albany, in the somber black, affected by statesmen.

"We had quite a little controversy," said the governor, "as to the kind of a necktie I should be painted in. I insisted upon wearing a polka dot, but Mrs. Huntley said that kind wouldn't venues of the pattern of the celebrated venue de Milo," said Miss Ethel Taylor. and clipped its tentacles. Wearing Fifth avenue failed to disclose that and Burns is exceedingly interested, for he wants to select some of them for the Zoo. An old friend of Burns keeps the animal emporium. The pink-faced similans hall from Java, and it is a customs regulation that animals be kept for two weeks to see if they have any contagious maiady. When the owner of the animal store purchased the monkeys

do at all.

"How would a polka dot necktie look in a painting," she said with withering scorn.

FAVORS POLKA DOT TIE.

the past there will still be corsets.

"The American woman may become Venuses of the pattern of the celebrated Venus de Milo." said Miss Ethel Taylor, of Louise & Co., "but if they do they will retain a compromise corset. I might call it a corsetless corset. It will be a corset, but it will not look like a corset. It is possible that an effort will be made to dispossible that an effort will be made to disguise the fact that the woman is wearing
a corset, but as a matter of fact she will
wear one."
"It is true," said a representative of the
Alice Maynard shops, "that some women
will try to go without corsets, but most
women will remain loyal to the fold
fashions. Those women who will wear
corsets will wear loose) soft ones, which
will be unlike the old contrivances in that
they will be much more flexible, but they
will be corsets just the same."
In other dressmaking establishments it
was said that up to the present time New

"I think it would look all right. Even Colonel Roosevelt in that farmous painting of his by Sargent wore a polka dot tie." I told her. "Well, Roosevelt is likely to do most anything," she said.

"I know a polka dot tie will spoil of the whole effect of the picture and I won't paint that kind of a tie." "It hen suggested a green tie, but she tabooed that, and finally we had to compromise on a black," he said. "I have always had a partiality for blue polka dot ties and have worn them almost exclusively for many years. The polka dot tie has been interwoven in my political and legal career, and I hoped to embalm such a tie in this painting. RELATIVES WERE UNSOCIABLE.

SAWYER'S BAR, Cal., Sept. 9.—Residents of the some county for most of their lives, and not more than forty-five miles apart, Charles Voss of Yreka and his sister, Mrs. Charles Behnke, of Sawyer's Bar, had not seen each other for twenty-six years until last week, when

career, and I hoped to embalm such a tie in this painting.

CONSIDERATE OF POSTERITY.

"But Mrs. Huntley thinks that persons of artistic temperament viewing this painting in after years, would be inexpressibly shocked by a polka dot tie, and that this must be guarded against."

Mrs. Huntley said that the very thought of painting a polka dot neck tie upon the neck of the governor of a great commonwealth jarred upon her, and that she could never have brought the painting will be considered.

The painting will be considered to a greater or less degree by the edicts of Paris, but it was said that this is the first time that it has been found necessary for New York to get its fashion news from Paris via St. Louis. One person with a naturally biased mind remarked that the Paris which governs the river—Paris, Ky.

The painting will be completed soon and will be left in the executive mansion when the Hadley administration is ended. The portrait was ordered by Col. Houts, United States district atorney, and other Republican admirers

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—An automobile mystery rivaling in sensational details the unsolved murder of William Bate, a chauffeur, in 1904, is disclosed by the finding of the body of Fred Wennerfinding of the body of Fred Wennerstrom, a Chicago chauffeur, in the Fox
river, near Cary, Ill. Wennerstrom had
been shot twice in the back of the head.
His clothing was practically undisturbed
and his water-soaked pocketbook containing \$55 proved the motive for the
crime was not robbery.
The body when found was sewn in an
improvised sack. It is believed by the
authorities that the crime was committed last Wednesday. Whether enemies
of long standing had carefully planned
the man's undoing or whether Wennerstrom was an unwilling witness of some
outlawry and its participants decided

outlawry and its participants decided upon his death are questions puzzling

the police.

Wennerstrom's car is missing. No one in the town of Cary saw it Wednesday night, but two farmers are reported to have noticed the tracks of an automobile Thursday morning. They also found stains of blood on the grass and timber on the roadside. Not one clew to aid the authorities in tracing the guilty ones has been found save a mysterious telephon message received Wednesday afternoon at a garage where Wenner-strom housed his automobile.

Those responsible for his death set about the task of hiding their crime in the most deliberate manner. A rain the most deliberate manner: A rain curtain was removed from the automobile and fashloned into a sack to receive the body. Then iron brake shoes from the railroad cars on a nearby siding were tied to the canvas-covered formand it was thrown into the river.

On Wednesday afternoon Wennerstrom received a call to go to Crystal lake. That was the last heard of him. This also was the manner of William

This also was the manner of William Bates start on his death trip. He re-ceived a call to take a party along the drainage canal, and was found dead, with two bullet wounds in the back of his head. His clothes were not dis-turbed. He had no known enemies, and the mystery is recorded today as one of the most haffling in Chicago's crime his-

SLAYS LION IN A HAND CONFLICT

Beast That Killed His Son.

Waged Against It.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9. - Though ex

perts who are in attendance at a fashion

was said that up to the present time New York has been able to get along fairly well without fashion guidance from St. Louis, and that the chances are that the influence of St. Louis over New York modes will hardly be overpowering. Those

LASSOES AUTO

Texas Father Battles With Enraged Car Owners Finally Secure Rope Wielder and Tie Him Up.

GALVESTON, Tex. Sept. 9.—Maddened by the sight of a iton standing over the dead body of his 3-year-old son. Juan Morales, a farmer living seven miles from Brownsville, fought a duel to the death with the blood thirsty animal. He dispatched it with a knife thrust in the heart after fitteen minutes' struggle, in which he sustained injuries which will cost him the loss of his right arm from the shoulder.

Morales had gone to a neighbor's on an errand and left his three motherless children, aged 3, 7 and 10 years, at home. He was returning and heard the screams of his children, Rushing into the house he saw the lion, which weighed over 400 pounds, crouched over the lifeless and almost headless body of his little son.

The lion sprang at Morales and the desperate fight began, with Morales, who is 42 years old, trying for a strangele hold. The animal fought with its paws and was fast fulling the fiesh from Morales' right arm and shoulder when the latter managed to get out his knife and made several cuts at the lion. This only made the beast more feroclous.

Morales was almost exhausted when he succeeded in driving the big blade of the knife into the heart of the animal and staggered from its grasp as it fell dead at his feet.

Morales fainted and his two little girls revived him with cold water and then helped him bandage the wounds. It was a long towner to the winds. It was a long towner to the winds.

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Morales fainted and his two little auspices of the San Ramon Hall association in the hall was one of the most successful to the same of the same then helped him bandage the wounds, it was a long journey to town for medical aid and without a conveyance the dance was by Sachan's orchestra, and the trip on foot with his two surviving sisted by Fred Wiedemann, Oscar Olsen, blidgen the trip on foot with his two surviving sisted by Fred Wiedemann, Oscar Olsen, children.

Morales will survive, but the right of the association were materially impairm will have to be amputated.

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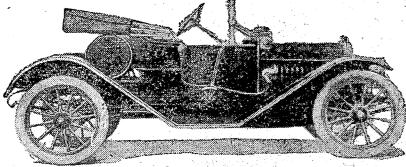
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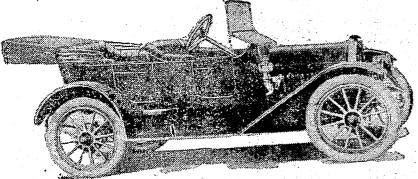
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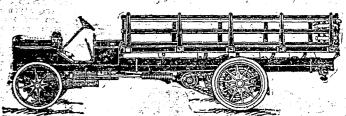
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The White Company announce their complete line of gasoline-driven Motor Cars for the season of 1912. The White line for 1912 is rendered very complete by the addition of a sixcylinder 60-horsepower car, with cylinders cast en bloc, engine of long stroke type, and all the general characteristics retained which have marked the White gasoline construction from the beginning. The following models for the coming season:

Five-Passenger Model Five-Passenger Model Seven-Passenger Model "60" Six-Cylinder Seven-Passenger Model

White "Steamers" will be continued for 1912 in two models of 20 and 40-HP.



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NEWS OF ALAMEDA AND CONTRA COSTA COUNTIES

PROTEST SENT TO TOWN BOARD!

Should Not Bear Burden. of Street Work.

ALBANY, Sept. 9 .- Resolutions as passed by the Albany Improvement Club in opposition to proposed street work are as follows:

"To the Honorable Board of Trustees of the City of Albany: We, the undersigned, members of the Albany Improvement Club, hereby protest against the ment Club, hereby protest against the action taken by your body at your last regular meeting, said action being against the direct will and wish of all the property owners fronting on San Pablo avenue, as expressed by them in mass meeting assembled on Sunday, September 3, 1911. At such meeting it was the concensus of opinion of all of the property owners owning property on San Pablo avenue, in the city of Albany, that the Board of Town Trustees permit the land companies to carry out their agreements and fulfill their contracts and do any and all the street work on said thoroughfare, as provided for in the contracts.

that whatever the property owners and the citizens of Albany desired the board, would grant.

"Whereas, Trustee Lindquist, a member of the Board of Town Trustees, was also present at said meeting and verified the statements made by Clerk Nickerson to the effect that the people would get from the board whatever they desired done in this matter, and "Whereas, Your honorable board at your last regular meeting entirely disregarded the will of the people as expressed in said mass meeting, and rescinded your former action ordering said work done, and in lieu thereof substituted a new resolution and specifications providing for more work, that will prove more expensive and more burdensome to, the property owners on San Pablo avenue than was the former resolution.

"We now, as a body, protest against said action of the board and demand of you that you abide by the will of the people as expressed in said mass meeting, held in Albany on September 3, 1911, and that you permit the land companies to perform the work as por their agreement with the land purchasers and as per the first specifications passed by your board."

PRESBYTERY CONFERENCE

RICHMOND. Sept. 9.—The Presbytery conference will open here at the Presbyterian church on Monday afternoon and will continue through Tuesday. The first session will be devoted to Sunday school work and will convene at 4 o'clock.

At 7 in the evening the Rev. Ernest F. Itall, secretary of the Presbyterian board foreign missions, will deliver an illustrated address of his travels in foreign countries, in connection with Sunday school work. The remainder of the evening and the following day will be given over to the work of the presbytery.

SAN LEANDRO NEWS

Born—To the wife of Harmion Adams. Wednesday, September 6th, a daughter. A marriage license was issued this week to Joseph Silva of Hayward and Miss Mary Concalves of San Leandro.

John A. Campavario, of Oakland this week secured a marriage license to wed Miss Mary Santos, of this place. spending two months in the state of

G. E. DeWitt and family residing on

ern part of the state where he intends visiting all points of interest. Wm. J. Locke left for Chicago Wed-

nesday, in the interest of the Panama Pacific Exposition.

Rev. Father O'Mahony, of St. Anne's Church, San Francisco, was in town Fri-

day paying his respects to his former parishioners. H. Frazer who has been visiting Mr.

and Mrs. Kendricks, in Danville, Contra

The Mission Society with the Mrs. McCoy on next Wednesday after-noon. The Missess Oviatt, formerly of and two daughters. where they have been teachers in Presi mission work for many years be present and address the meet-

CASTRO VALLEY NOTES

CASTRO VALLEY. Sept. 9.—Water is being piped along the Lake Chabot road for street sprinkling purposes.
Ray, Feldheym is building a five-room bungalow on his tract just pruchased

from Peter Kryger.
The Chabot Whist Club met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Keith. Mrs. A. J. Geandrot and Mr.

Mr. Frank Lengley, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson of Los Angeles and Mr. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Olsen of San Francisco Stanatt of Oakland, were guests of Mr. are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. E. V. Keith the past week.

COMPANY H ON A TARGET SHOOT

Citizens Declare That They Left Yesterday for the State Should Not Bear Burden Range in Marin County.

HAYWARD, Sept. 9. — Seventeen men of Company H. National Guard of California, left this morning to lattend the two days' State shoot on Manzanitz range in Marin county, where six companies of the Fifth Regiment, and ten companies of the Fifth Regiment, and ten companies of the Coast Artillery and Naval Reserves of San Francisco are holding annual target practice meet.

The shoot will be held this year at the expense of the State, there having been no regular encampment yet. The men from the local companies will be commanded by Lieutenant Bradford, Lieutenant H. Holmes, second in command.

The local company has some of the best shots in California in its branch and it expects to make a good showing at the encampment. Captail J. J. Borree, who was to have commanded the company, was unable to go owing to his being at the Presidio of Monterey taking a course, in musketry. Borree will not return to Hayward until the latter part of October.

tracts. "At said mass meeting of the citizens of the city of Albany, George W. Nickerson, clerk of the Board of Trustees of the city of Albany, acting as the spokesman for your body and saying that he represented the board in that mass meeting and was qualified to speak for them, stated to the people there assembled that whatever the property owners and the citizens of Albany desired the board. "Whereas, Trustee Lindaulta" IS BEING PLANNED

Health Commissioner of Berkeley to Submit Ideas to City Council.

RICHMOND. Sept. 9.—D. Charles R. Blake, city health commissioner, is working on a plan to care for the garbage of the city, which he expects to submit to the City Council for its action at the next meeting. The scheme calls for the disposal of the garbabe to hog ranchers in the vicinity, and the use of cans and similar indestructible material for filling in sections where drilling and filling are being done.

BLYTH'S SATIRE ON MR. LITTLEPAGET BEARS FRUIT

WASHINGTON, Scpt. 9.—Representative Littlepage of West Virginia was rebuked by the House recently for writing "applause" fourteen times and "loud applause" once in a speech printdin in the Record without being delivered on the floor.

Minority Leader Mann moved to have the House strike out the "applauses"

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Yesterday Mr. Littlepage again said. "I should like to have the right to extend my remarks in the Record."

This morning Mann counted the "applauses" and found that fourteen had been inserted at convenient intervals. At the end of a sentence praising Speaker Clark and Leader Underwood "loud applause" appears.

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 9.—J. B. House, left Wednesday, for the East to be absent until November. During his absence he will visit every eastern state.

Mrs. Nayson and daughter, Miss Belle, who have been residing in one of the relton cottages on Hayward avenue for the past several months, have returned to their home in Fresno.

Mrs. E. Mathews who disposed of her property on Ward street to P. Godchaux, is having a bungalow erected on East 14th street, in the annexed district.

H. C. Yeager, of Sebastopol, was intown this week on a business trip.

Mrs. J. N. Frank returned Monday from a week's visit to Sacramento.

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WOMEN GO RY AUTO.

WOMEN GO BY AUTO

LOS ANGELES Sept. 69 -- Unhampered by age, three women, Mrs. Sophia Browning, Mrs. Rebecca Van Bergen and Mrs. Hannah Meyers, all of San Francisco, ar-Barnhart returned Sunday, after the Van Nuys hotel, after an automobile

trip from the bay city.

The three women ar all of advanced Idaho.

G. E. DeWitt and family residing on Hayward avenue, left Thursday for San Francisco, where they intend spending the winter months.

A gas main is to be extended up Cambridge street, in Broadmoor.

The Juniors will give a social at the Presbyterian Manse next Friday night.

A. A. Rogers left Friday for the southern part of the state where he intends the property of interest.

The party will be in Los Angeles for the week before returning to San Francisco.

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MRS. MARY SAVAGE DIES LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—Mrs. Mary, E. Savage, the mother of Attorney, Theodore Savage of San Francisco, died today after a brief sickness. She mrishioners.

H. Frazer who has been visiting Mr.

Mrs. Kendricks, in Danville, Contractions of the Country, returned home the first the Wesk.

The Mission Society will meet with the Mission Mission

MT. EDEN NOTES

MOUNT EDEN, Sept. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. William Schafer are visiting with relatives at Fall River Mills. Shasta county. Miss Ammie Christensen of San Franisco visited with her relatives last Sun day and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clawiter and daughter,
Grace, motored to Madrone on Sunday,

isiting with relatives.
Miss Katle Palmtag of Eureka is visitng with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Invitations will be issued next week for a social dance to be given by the young people of Mount Eden in the Wig-wam on September 23.

Mrs. L. Miller was hostess at a meet-

V. Keith. Mrs. A. J. Geandrot and Mr. L. Dean were the highest scorers.

Mrs. Rodrick has gone East to visit riends and relatives. She expects to be absent about three months.

Mr. A. J. Geandrot, one of Castro Valley's most successful chicken men. has leaved his place for five years and will move to Hayward and live on the Kimball tract, where he has bought property.

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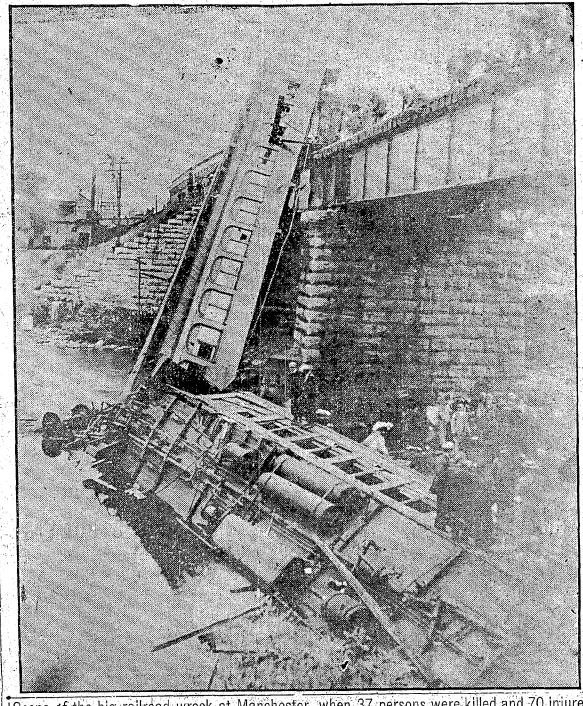
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LEHIGH VALLEY WRECK ONE OF THE WORST IN HISTORY



Scene of the big railroad wreck at Manchester, when 37 persons were killed and 70 injured through the breaking of a rail.

decade. The train, traveling at a high Thirty-seven persons were killed and 70 flaw in the rail.

MANCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 9.—The rate of speed, struck a broken rail on hurt, many of the former being drowne WANCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Fire late of speed, study a bloken fair on the cars, like rats in a trap, without wreck on the Lehigh Valley railway near a high trestle and, after running along any opportunity to escape.

The blame for the terrible accident is worst train disasters in the present distance, toppled into the water below, placed by the railway authorities to a

RICHMOND STORES CARNEGIE LIBRARY FUNERAL OF A CLOSE ON HOLIDAY! WELL PATRONIZED! PIONEER HELD

Admission Day Is Observed, Regular Holidays of Year Are Fixed.

RICHMOND. Sept. 9.—Admission Day was observed here today with the closing of all the retail mercantile stores, according to the agreement entered into between the members of Refail Clerks' Union, No. 1179, and the merchants holding union store cards. By the terms of that agreement all stores are to be closed on the following; holidays; January I. February 22, May 30, July 4, first Monday in September (Claber Day); September 9; last Thursday in November (Thanksgiving Day); and December 25c. It is further agreed that there shall be no deduction in the wages of the clerks for the lost time in the observances of holidays. The clerks agree for work until 10:30 the night previous; to, any of the above holidays. Any holiday falling on Sunday will be observed on Monday.

BAY POINT NOTES

BAY POINT, Sept. 9.—Miss Margaret Sieman leaves for the State Normal school at San Jose on September 19.
Miss Hammersberg, stenographer in the office of the C. A.—Smith Lumber Company, spent Sunday in Sain Francisco.
Miss Mabel Brickson spent Sunday visiting Mrs. E. W. Johnson who now resides in Concord. Afr. E. W. Johnson who now resides in Concord.

Mr. Haley, bookkeeper for the Sectional-House, Company, spent Saturday and Sunday in San Francisco.

Mrs. J. R. McGuire refurned Monday from an extended trip to San Francisco.

The Misses Henrickson of San Francisco spent Saturday and Sunday visting their parents on Minnesofa street.

Miss 'Esther Johnson spent Sunday visiting friends in San Francisco.

The steemer's Nann Smith and Redondo discharged full cargoes of lumber at the dock here this week. Capitain Olson of the Nann Smith was accompanied on this trip by lis wife. rife.
The new clubbouse built by the C. A. Smith ompany on Division street is upw completed

The new clubbanes built by the C. A. Smith company on Division street is easy completed and the occupants are moving into their new quarters. There are pheteen sleeping apartments, besides spacious diaing rooms and reception hails reading and smalling parlors and a billiard room. The interfer finish is of hardwood, all floors being waxed, and the furnishings are the best which could be sectired.

Both—To the wife of Homer Gore, on Tuesday, September 5, an eight-pound boy baby.

Bay Foint Camp No. 14-812, Modern Woodmen of America, have made arrangements to establish their meeting place in the new hall if Andy Shipke on Fleet street. Drilling, which has been suspended for the past year owing to the lack of a suitable place to carry it on will be resumed at once under the direction of Chief Forester Charles Goodwin.

LIVERMORE SCHOOL TO HAVE FOOTBALL TEAM

LIVERMORE, Sept. 9.— The athletes of the local high school are busily engaged in forming a football team for the fall term, a match having been arranged between the locals and the Centerville high school team for the 23d inst.

At a rally of the associated student body, W. Colestock, a prominent Pleasanton football man, was elected captain of the locals and is now selecting the material for a representative team. Coaching the students will commence in a few days.

1387, According to Report of the Librarian.

RICHMOND, Sept. 9. - Mrs. Alice

RICHMOND, Sept. 9.— Mrs. Alice Whitbeck, librarian of the Carnegle II-brary has filed her monthly report for the month of August, which gives the following details:

Library open 27 days.

Circulation, main library — Classed books, children 153, adults 110, fiction, children 283, adults 892, total 1438; perlodicals 117.

Circulation, West Side branch—Classed books, children 71, adults 6, fiction, children 66, adults 234; total 377; periodicals 20; grand total, both libraries, 1815.

Membership, main library—Cards issued and previously reported 1034, new cards, children 9, adults 23; total 47; cards canceled 18; total 18; total 47; cards canceled 18; total 18; total, total formal sissued and previously reported 314, new cards, children 9, adults 7, cards canceled 6; total membership 324; total, both libraries 1387.

Yesterday at the library the regular story hour was devoted to a celebration of Admission day, in connection with which a number of early California and Indian legends were told. Additional interest was attached to the hour in the presence in the library this week of an old bear flag and a rare old stone cut of San Francisco executed in 1848.

The picture shows the water front when the waters of the bay extended up as far as Sansome and Montgomery streets.

RUSSELL CITY NOTES

RUSSELL CITY, Sept. 9.-Mr. and Mrs. H. Kuck moved into their home on the Pestdorf tract this week.

Mr. J. Kracker of San Francisco
spent a few days this week with the PctJ. rson family. Miss Tillie Hansen is staying in San Miss Jennie Peterson and neice Ruth

returned Sunday after a five weeks visit with relatives in Sonoma Co.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Mathisen visited with relatives at Alameda Sunday. Miss May Mitchell of Oakland spent a few days with the Missess Johnson this Mrs. Richard Ross and child of Elm-

hurst visited Mr. and Mrs. John Russell the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lauton are receiving the congratulations on the birth of a daughter at the Alameda sanitarium John Russell and wife visited at Melrose Sunday.

RACING AT CONCORD. CONCORD, Sept. 9.—S. Bensen has an-nounced that the next racing meet to be held here will be on Sunday, October 22. at the local race track. A feature of the meet will be a Yearli for which a purse of \$150 will An excellent card throughout is prom-

Membership at Richmond Is The Residents of Happy Valley Attend Obsequies of John Thorn.

> LAFAYETTE, Sept. 9. - The funeral of the late John Thorn, for many years of the late John Thorn, for many years a resident of Happy Valley, near here, was held Thursday morning from the Walnut Creek Episcopal church. Interment in the Lafayette Cemetery followed. The dead man, who was a native of New York, '10 years old, died at his home on Monday morning following a prolonged illness. He came to California in 1868, settling in Moraga Valley, where he lived until his removal to Happy Valley, a short time ago. He is survived by a widow. Mrs. Mary Albertson Thorn and four children, Mrs. Edith Jones of San Francisco, Mrs. E. Morss of Walnut Creek, John Thorn and Mrs. W. Hughes of Lafayette.

HAYWARD PERSONALS

HAYWARD. Sept. 59.—Major R. H. Magill and daughter. Evelyn of Alameda, were making tour of the valley this week. George Anderson returned from a two weeks sist to Mendocline country Tuesday. He made its headquarters at Albion. Alice Swarts of Danville is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Amaral, and grandmother, Mrs. Rose. Alice Swartz of Danville is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Amaral; and grandmother, Mrs. Rose.

Attorney F. I. Lemos leaves Sunday for the I. D. E. S. grand lodge, that convenes in Hanford next week.

First Lieitenant H. A. Bradford returned Thursday from a visit to Capitain Boree and other officers at Pacific Grove.

Mrs. Bradshaw of Oakland is the guest of Mrs. E. V. Castner for a few weeks.

The Congregational Ladies' Ald held their regular meeting at Mrs. E. M. Owen's residence Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. McKown had a surprise visit this week from their son whe holds nposition as auditor for the Southern Pacific Company.

A. J. Johnson of Missourl and father of Mrs. J. H. Sawyer returned East today.

Chester Madsen has resigued his position with the Pacific Electric and Gas Company in this place. He is succeeded by J. B. Ravano.

Miss Mary Clark of San Francisco, the former chief telephone onerator here, spent Monday in Hayward.

Miss Susie Bashan, a recent graduate of Hayward high school, has entered Heald's Business College of Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shannon (nee Florence Cooper) and daughter. Willia arrived from Carson City Monday evening on a visit to Mrs. Shannon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cooper, Mrs. C. L. Heacock of Second avenue is visiting her daughter and family at McClouds.

Mrs. Heacock is known in the entire state as one of our foremost calucators, having taught in many of the best schools in California.

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F. J. Russell returned Monday evening by steamer from Sacramento, where he and family attended the State, Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Arihur Manter gave a diner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, who will depart for their new home next week. Mr. and Mrs. Weber also entertained in their hongs on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Casselman and daughter, of Livermore are spending a week at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stone. A man can spend a dollar on his wife with the right sort of sentimental flour-

ishes and make her think it's a million.

-New York Burks.

FRUITVALE CLUBS TO CONSOLIDATE

Road Improvement Organization Hold Banquet.

WALNUT CREEK, Sept. 9.—At a joint meeting of the Taxpayers and Redwood Improvement clubs held in the Adams assembly hall on Davis street and Peralta avenue, tonight, it was decided to consolidate the two organizations, it being the sense of the meeting that the ends for which both bodies were organized could be better attained in that zed could be better attained in that

the needs of the district in which the clubs are situated being touched upon. John F. Hood, acted as chairman of the evening, with A. Zeh as secretary. the evening, with A. Zeh as secretary, and the evening, with A. Zeh as secretary, and the secretary on September 30, to advertise the Wain Organ, C. L. Adams, J. F. Hood, H. E. Gregory, S. A. Neppach, W. G. Hawes, R. A. Williams, N. J. Nellsen, A. P. Hill. H. D. Wiley, A. A. Leodard, C. S. King, T. Joyce, A. Bergk, R. Davis and F. Voshall. The joint organization will have a mem bership roll of about 175.

GOMPERS SPEAKS ON LABOR THEME

Declares Kruttschnitt Must - Take Onus if Roads and Men Have Trouble.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—Samuel Gompers, as guest of honor of the Commonwealth Club at luncheon in the banquet room of the Falace Hotel today, presented to the assembled business and professional men what President James Ferguson of the club was pleased to term "the most comprehensive talk on the subject of organized labor and its relation to the employers and the government of this and other countries that has ever been delivered in this city."

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Gompers said in part:
"No thinking man will insist that anything exists as a finality at the present time; that is, among man-made things, I shall say that no thinking man will insist that the arresting of any activity in the direction of growth and development is the creation of a final condition.

DISCORD AND STRIFE.

"During the ordinary movement of organized labor many of us have suffered inconveniences and discomfort. It is so uncomfortable to have discord and strife and so comfortable to have peace and concord. But there never has been any great movement forward that has not been accompanied, by discomfort and trouble for some.

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"It is so with the labor movement. The finality has not been reached. There are still a few in our life who think after me the flood." If there is not a forward movement in our time a great chasm must be leaped over by those who shall come after us.

must be leaped over by those who shall come after us.

"Let me speak for a moment of the railroad situation." It have nothing to say about Mr. Kruttschnitt. He is a great big business man, a very brainy man. But I will say that it is a sociological misdemeanor and an economic mistake for any man to think himself the autocrat of all he surveys. It is a mistake to think that the laboring men can be denied the right to be heard on their own behalf through counsel or representatives chosen by them.

Graduated; Get Academic Council Honors.

STANFOR UNIVERSITY, Sept. 3.

Fourteen students, four of them wo men, received degrees yesterday aftermoon from the Academic Council. Twelve Bachelor of Arts degrees were conferred, this number being three more than were granted by the Council last year at the September meeting. resentatives chosen by them.

NOW OR HEREAFTER.

"I hope that there will be no injury done the commerce of the country in the settlement of the railroad trouble. Whether the fight is to come now or is

Whether the fight is to come now or is to be postponed, it matters not. In the event there is trouble the onus must fall on Kruttschnitt and his associates, not upon labor.

"Organized labor demands a fair wage and an eight-hour day, as well as more is sanitary and safer conditions under which to labor. The price we pay for poor conditions is the greatest argument for the adoption of the labor movement's schedule of reforms. The killing and maiming of men and women is a terrible thing. The labor movement stands as a continual question of the truth of our claims to having attained a high degree continual question of the truth of our claims to having attained a high degree f civilization."

WOMAN ARCHITECT WINS.
CHRISTIANIA. Sept. 9.—The first prize in the competition for designing a big block of buildings has been won by Miss Lilla Honsen, who has been made a member of the Architects' Society. Containing thirty large and small dwellings, the building is of four stories. Miss Honsen is said to be the first woman who has acted as architect for a building of such dimensions. A feature of the dwellings is the labor-saving contrivances they contain. WOMAN ARCHITECT WINS.

WOMEN WILL BE CARDS.
SAN MATEO, Sept. 9.—One of the
most unique entertainments of the
season will be a living game of lawn
bridge to be played by the Industrial bridge to be played by the Industrial Hour and Card. Section of the Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. T. R. Turner on the afternoon of September 27. In this novel game the women will be dressed to represent the pictures of the card deck.

\$30,000 FOR MOSQUITO WAR. HILLSBOROUGH, Sept. 9.—Norris K. Davis, trustee, and chairman
of the joint mosquito committee of
Hillsborough, Burlingame and San
Matter Committee of
Hillsborough and Hillsborough and Hills Mateo, has received a report shows that the cost to erect perma nent levees along the marshes of the peninsula cities, which are needed to exterminate the mosquito, will be

San Mateo county are organizing an association to protect their interests. It is reported that Frank Martini of this city will be made the manager of the organization. Millions of pounds of artiaucpiy.

BUSINESS MEN ELECT OFFICERS

The Taxpayers' and Redwood Walnut Creek and Concord Road Improvement Organ- Citizens to Come to Oakland in Autos.

manner.

The prevailing "get-together" spirit was made the occasion for an informal banquet and smoker, at which a number of the prominent members of both organizations, spoke on the aims of each organization, the needs of the district in which the Concord Business Men's association were chosen to aid in carrying on the work of the association. These included S. H. Shively to take charge of the coming Poultry Show, and A. S. Ormsby to look after the live stock.

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present, and promised to furnish twentyfive automobiles for the parade which is to be made to Oakland and the bay cities on September 30, to advertise the Walnut

RALLY IN MISSION

Five Hundred Hear Address Under Auspices of Swedish Americans.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—Mayor Mc Carthy tonight addressed a rally held under the auspices of the Swedish-American Political club at Mission hall, 2476 Mission street. He was greeted by an audience of 500. Supervisor John O. Walsh spoke, reviewing the efforts of the Union Labor administration to secure better car service and its success in compelling the

service and as success in compening the installation of fenders on the street cars.

Supervisor Walsh also commended Mayor McCarthy and his associates in office for effecting a saving to the people in gas rates and also in the lighting of the city streets. He said the streets are now leater the tester at a reduction of \$22,000. better lighted at a reduction of \$32,000 a year in cost than during the previous administration.

Supervisors Timothy P. Minehan and Charles A. Nelson, John F. Lyons and Thomas A. Casserly also addressed the meeting on the issues of the campaign. Mayor McCarthy said he has made good and kept every promise made two years ago, so far as it has been possible to do within human endeavor. He asked why he should be opposed for re-election, and in reply said he was free to confess

Four Girls Among Students Graduated; Get Academic

ing.
Two higher degrees of Master of Arts and Juris Doctor were awarded.

The following were graduated: Bachelor of Arts—Latin, Gladys Amlel Peck, Pasadena, Germanic Languages, Robert Walcott Messer Rockland; English, Ruth Adair Smart, St. Paul, Minn. Education, Ira Daw-son Payne, Morgan Hill. Economics and Sociat Science, Mary Adeline Cut-ler. Law, Frank Louis Guerena, Son-ora. Chemistry, A. Stafford McCul-lough. Clifton, Ohio. Zoology, Lee Raymond Dice, Prescott, Washington, Entomology, William Mann, eHelena, Mont. Geology and Mining, Gilbert Ernest, Santa Ana. Civil Engineer.

ng, John Waldemar Fittin, San Bernardino... Juris Doctor-Leslie Craven, Bel-Juris Doctor—
Ingham, Washington
Master of Arts—Education, Geneva
Grover Grigsby, Blandinsville, Ill.

THREE HURT WHEN

SANTA ROSA, Sept. 9.—James Robinson of Sebastopol had his breast broken and Fred Shelton and Thomas Robinson were severely shaken and bruised when the automobile in which bruised when the automobile in which they were driving turned turtle in a ditch near this city this afternoon. Just about the same time another automobile also went into a fence at the same place, but none of the occupants were hurt. The Robinsons of the auto swerved to avoid hitting a the buggy. One man was pinioned under lawn the machine, but was not injured.

Industrial the Wo- NATIVE SONS HONOR ROLPH.

f Mrs. T. SANTA ROSA, Sepf. 9.—James and Stanford parlor represent the San Francisco called game the with his parlor, Hesperian, at several represent the San Francisco.

ive Son parlors and Stanford parlor insiste don a speech. The Stanford insiste don a speech. The Stanford men would not take a refusal, so the

GREATER CITY ADVOCATED.

BURLINGAME, Sept. 9.—Greater
San Francisco was discussed at the
Home Club last night. Albert H. Elpeninsula cities, which are needed to Home (tub last light. Albert H. Elekterminate the mosquito, will be \$30,000.

GROWERS WILL ORGANIZE.

HALFMOON BAY, Sept 9.—The growers of artichokes along the coastside of San Mateo and Trustee Eric Lange of Burlingame also spoke in favor of the project.

HOLDS INITIAL MEETING.
BURLINGAME, Sept. 9.—The club year
of the Burlingame Woman's club opened organization. Millons of pounds of artichokes are raised annually in the county. George H. Probasco, the new president,
and shipped to the markets of the East,
where the demand is greater than the take charge of a booth at the Crocker I fete.

BERKELEY

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

SUNDAY'S PROGRAM 'BETTER THE DAY, IN BERKELEY'S CHURCHES

First of Series of Addresses to Be Delivered by Rev. A. M. Smith.

YEOMAN EVANS WILL TELL OF NAVAL WORK

Sunday School Children of the Calvary Presbyterian Will Hold Rally

BERKELEY, Sept. 9.—The first of a series of monthly addresses to be given by the pastor. Rev. Arthur Maxson Smith of the Unitarian church, before the Chandra Chub of the church will be given tomorrow night, the subject being "A College Man's Religion." At the morning service Dr. Smith will preach on "The Real and the Unreal in Religious Experience."

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Howard O. Emmons, chief yeoman on the U. S. S. West Virginia, will speak before the Brotherhood of North Berkeley Congregational church, next Thursday evening. Emmons is a prominent worker for the "spotless life" on the ships of the Pacific fleet, and probably has a larger acquaintance among the church-going people of the Pacific coast than any other man. He has spoken in many of the churches of the bay cities and the southern part of the State.

An invitation has been extended to residents north of Hopkins street to be present tomorrow at the Albany Methodist chapel, Marin and Stannage avenues, on the occasion of the organization of a new Methodist church. Rev. S. D. Hutsinpiller, D. D. superintendent of Cakland district, will preside at the meeting and it is expected that the charter members will reach more than a score, W. E. Coffman, the present assistant in the city missions, will probably be the pastor of the new church.

WILL HOLD RALLY.

pastor of the new church.

A Sunday-school rally will be held tomorrow morning at the Calvary Presbyterian church, when an attractive program of songs and recitations will be rendered by the children. Addresses will be made by the pastor, Rev. Andrews Beattle and W. E. Richardson, the Sunday-school superintendent. In the evening the pastor will talk on "A People Like Their God".

Mayor J. Stitt Wilson is announced as the speaker at the First Baptist church lomorrow evening. His subject will be "The Christian Elements of the Labor Movement." In the morning the pastor, Rev. Richard M. Vaughan, speaks upon "The Baptists as a World Force." The Baptists have recently organized a world alliance with a membership of 8,000,000, and September 10 is largely observed by Baptists throughout the world as a day of simphasis upon the ideals of the alliance. The Baptists are now the largest Protestant denomination in the United States, last year alone 298,895 baptisms taking place in the church.

The following musical numbers will be rendered: Morning, "The Glorious Name" (the Resurrection; Porter); soprano solo, "Face to Face" (Johnson), by Miss Mae Reed, Evening, "Now is Christ Risen" (the Resurrection; Porter); baritone solo, "The Lord Is My Light" (psalm 17), by Robert D. McLure.

Berkeley Society

BERKELEY. Sept. 9.—This evening Miss Marie Hail presided at an elaborately appointed dinner dance arranged as a compliment to two recent brides and an attractive bride-elect. A large number of guests had been bidden to meet the guests of honor, Mrs. John McLellan, formerly Miss Olive Voswinkle; Mrs. George Kenyon, a bride of last season, and Miss Myrtle Sims, the much-fetted flance of Kenneth Hamilton. Mrs. Kenyon was Miss Marie Carter, and her return from the Orient, where Mr. Kenyon has been stationed, is making her the incentive for numerous gatherings. This sensitive for the moreous gatherings. This sensitive for the popular several naval officers now stationed in the Shattuck Hotel tomocrow evening. For this cocasion, which will probably be her farewell appearance, Miss Preble has arranged an attractive program, including some of the popular somes of the day. In addition, there will also be a violin solo by Henry B. Baerman, another Berkeley musician.

Another affair for Miss Irene O'Connor will be that given fongerow night by Miss Allee

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Dr. and Mrs. Taylor motored to Pleas-anton and vicinity on Wednesday.

M. Waggoner and wife of San Francisco are enjoying a visit with the Waggoner family of this place.

Miss El McDonald has registered at the Wastern Normal school in Stockton.

Mrs. Grace Owens is the guest of relatives in the coast cities.

William H. Stanford of Kansas City is visiting friends here.

L. Isamenn and wife have returned to their home in Los Angeles, after a short stay with friends here.

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H. Reilly has returned from an eightmonth stay on a cattle ranch at La Grande.

J. Bennett has a force of men building a larger residence on the old Gallagher.

Mrs. William James Monro, who has been sojourning at Sauta Barbara for several weeks, will remain in the south for at least a fortnight longer. Mrs. Monro is one of the most popular as well as prominent members of the literary and musical circles around the bay. She has been recently appointed for the year a member of the music committee of the Hillside Club, of which she has in the past served as secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Shearman of Benvenue avenue and Stuart street returned this evening from a several weeks' trip to Portland, Tacoma and Seattle. Shearman, who is in the publishing business, has branch offices in the northern cities. Mrs. Shearman has been visiting with her many friends, as it has been their custom to spend the summer months each year in the cities of the northwest.

The elaborate event of next week in local society will be the largo tea to be given by Mrs. William Hammond Gibbons, who has asked several score guests to meet Mrs. Edwin Holmes and her mother, Mrs. F. A. Harnden. The guests of honor have just returned from an entended visit in the Hawailan islands, where they were entertained by Mrs. James Wilder. Mrs. Harnden was absent for more than a year and is being cordially welcomed home again. Mrs. Holmes has been feted at a number of affairs since her return, among them a large tea given this week by Miss Meta Mecarture in Alameda.

BAY POINT, Sept. 9. — Six new passenger depots are to be erected along the line of the Oakland and Antioch railroad. That company has let a contract to the Sectional House Building company of this senger depots are to be erected along the line of the Oakland and Anticch railroad. That company has let a contract to the Sectional House Building company of this place for the new buildings, one of which will be placed in Concord at the head of Ealvio street in the Maithy addition.

BERKELEY, Sept. 9. — Mrs. Timothy Betsey was arrested today while selling a bicycle at the Snell Cyclery which was alleged to have been stolen from the water front in San Francisco. Betwey is charged with petty larceny.

BETTER THE DEED'

Emulating Mayor Wilson Many Berkeleyans Spend Holiday 'Cleaning Up' Premises.

BERKELEY, Sept. 2.—Although the official three-day "Spotless Town" in Berkeley ended last night, Admission Day was celebrated by many residents with the hoe and rake. Mayor J. Stitt Wilson, in an attractive suit, this morning cut weeds and "cleaned up" the premises of his residence at Ridgeroad, assisted by his son. Spurred into action by the work of the mayor a number of the neighbors "cleaned up" in their own homes during the forenoon. Mayor Wilson found a man dumping garbage in the street and did police duty. The garbage dumping stopped. The mayor said: mayor said:
"The spotless town campaign is but a

"The spotless town campaign is but a forerunner of greater fame and it is the intention of the city's administration to encourage civic pride along this line through the medium of meetings every month or so. We hope also to have a general cleaning up season annually. It is not proposed, however, to let the work lag between the regular annual date fixed for cutting weeds and rubbish destroying. Individual work will be carried on throughout the year." ried on throughout the year."

TO KEEP AYES AND NOES SECRET

Conference Committee Refuses to Let City Council Know How it Votes.

BERKELEY, Sept. 9.—Refusal to submit to the city council its ayes and noes on questions voted upon was decided upon by the conference committee of improvement clubs at its meeting last night. The action was taken following the reading of a communication from Mayor Wilson, such as had been sent to all the improvement clubs, requesting such organizations to furnish the city council with affirmative and negative votes upon matters which the clubs bring before the council. The members of the conference committee, the central organization of the various clubs, were of the opinion that so long as a quorum is present at its meetings the details of the votes that may be taken do not concern the city fathers.

The question of the attitude of the club toward political questions was discussed last night, and the topic will be taken up at a later meeting. Some of the members urged that true improvement of a district is linked with politics, while others urged that the organization keep out of politics.

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M. Waggoner and wife of San Francisco are enjoying a visit with the Waggoner family of this place.

Miss E. McDonald has registered at the Western Normal school in Stockton.

Another affair for Miss Irene O'Connor will be that given fomorrow night by Miss Alice Ayer, who has asked a score or more guests for an informal musical evening. Miss O'Connor will shortly be entertained by Mrs. Frank Brown of La Loma Fark, and her former instructor, Affred Cogswell. She plans to leave on the 21st to continue her musical studies in the East.

Mrs. William James Monro, who has been securally at Sacramento. tives in Sacramento.

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Mrs. G. Kennedy is home from a twgo weeks stay in Lake county.
Charles Oswill and wife have returned from a short stay with relatives in Sebastopol and Petaluma.
Dennis Nevin is home after enjoying a month at Adams Springs.
Miss M. Lucas has entered the Western Normal School at Stockton.
Mrs. G. Angus and son have returned to their home in Honolniu, after spending several months with the former's mother, Mrs. A. Claydon.
The old Goecken place on the Vascoroad, consisting of 47 acres, was sold this week to Mrs. E. Frick.
E. E. Bayley and wife have returned home to Fresno after spending a month with D. F. Bayley and wife.
Agent Bayley has announced that the Santa Cruz fiver will discontinue until the summer season next year.

Mrs. H. P. Madison entertained the Home Missionary Society Thursday after-noon at her home on Second street.

LAFAYETTE NOTES

Miss Meta Mecariney in Alameda.

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Miss Yota Fraser, the well-known club woman, who has been spending the last month as the guest of friends in the bay cities, left yesterday for her home in New York. During the visit she was widely fetted almost every day, bringing together a reunion of her former friends. She was the guest this week at the country home of Mrs. A. J. Raiston, hear Los Gatos.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Evans are spending their honeymoon in southern California, where they will remain for several weeks yet. Last week they were guests at Paso Robles and are now visiting the various points of interest in that vicinity. They will return to take possession of a handsome new home on Pledmont avenue. Mrs. Evans was formerly Miss Florence Gibbons of San Francisco.

Mrs. Louis Martin Wooley will be hostess to the members of the Tussday Afternoon Club next week, when the usual session at bridge will be enjoyed. Among the players will be Miss Edna Orr, Miss Norma Castle, Mrs. McLaren, Mrs. Joseph Relley, Mrs. McLaren, Mrs. Darber Mrs. McLaren, Mrs. Darber Mrs. McLaren, Mrs. Wooley Mills her week with Mrs. Draper's parents, the McNeils.

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Mrs. McLaren, Mrs. Joseph Relley, Mrs. McLaren, Mrs. McLaren, Mrs. Moren Castle, Mrs. McLaren, Mrs. Moren Castle, Mrs. McLaren, Mrs. Moren Castle, Mrs. McLaren, Mrs. Draper are spending the southern part of the state on their hone-rolled the proper and daughter Milded trip to the eastern states. They plan to return to California, where they will return in several weeks.

Mrs. Louis Martin Wooley will be hostess to the members will be Miss Edna or, Mrs. Brown and daughter Mrs. Draper's parents, the McNeil Sand hast week.

Mrs. Barnard visited friends in Oak-land last week.

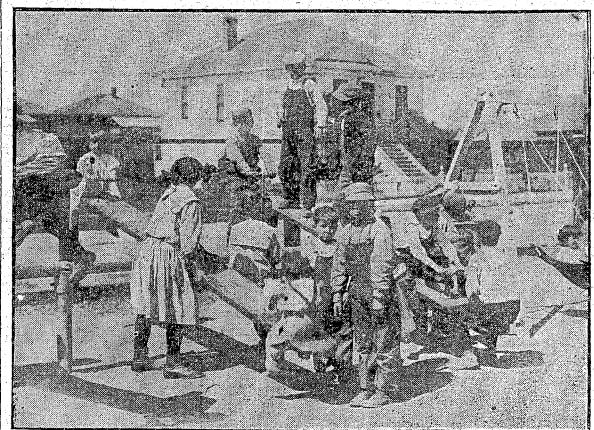
C. E. Reynolds went to Oakland to see the parade on Labor day.

George Smith and family of Oakland are out at their

WOMAN ARRESTED.

FIRST PUBLIC PLAYGROUND IN BERKELEY IS INAUGURATED

Scene at the opening of the first municipal playground at Berkeley yesterday and (below) a happy little maiden, one of many who enjoyed the day,



TEN CLOUDY DAYS FOR COLLEGE CITY

Meteorological Synopsis for Month of August Is Issued.

BERKELEY Sept. 9.—The following meteorological synopsis of Berkeley for the month of August, 1911, has been issued:

North Intitude 37 degrees 52 minutes 23.6 seconds; longitude west from Greenwich 122 degrees 15 minutes 40.8 seconds; height of cistern of barometer above sea, 320 feet.

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Concord Personals

The contractor is in Concord looking over the grounds of the new Concord Inn site.

A new parsonage is being erected by
the Presbyterian, church.
Mrs. T.W. Guy is building a bungalow.
Mrs. Fred Miranda of San Francisco
visited friends here last week.
E. Durman of San Francisco was in E. Durman of San Francisco was in Concord last week on business.

Johnnie Guy came from San Francisco last week and will make Concord his home in the future.

George McDonald and William Christiansen autoed to Antioch Friday of last week.

John J. Burke of San Francisco, late justice of the peace here, was in Concord Sunday meeting old friends.

Banker M. E. Lyon returned home Saturday after a month's visit in San Francisco. cisco.

G. W. Rogers, William Carrigan and William Straight returned from Trinity county last Thursday.

A Clanton, E. Donaldson, J. Hittman and R. Hook arrived Monday after being absent three weeks on a hunting trip and begging seven deer.

H. Bruns, Jack Scares and H. Ivey made a business trip to San Francisco last week.

A party of about 20 went to Sacramento last week to attend the State fair. fair.

Mrs. F. B. Williams went to San Francisco Tuesday for a short visit.

Dr. Merrithew and wife of Martinez spent Sunday in Concord visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bacon of Martinez were Concord visitors Sunday.

Mr. Coulter, the local real estate man, spent the week in Sacramento.

STREET IN ALAMEDA IS TO BE IMPROVED SOON

ALAMEDA, Sept. 9.—The grading, curbing and macademizing of Pearl street will be started soon. Pearl street will be improved from Lincoln avenue north to Harrison avenue. The roadway has been in poor condition for many years. As many autoists travel over the road it has been the cause of considerable complaint. Upon the completion of the im-provement the street will be one of the linest stretches of roadway in the city.

PLACED UNDER ARREST. BERKELEY, Sept. 9. — John Christ, a teamster of 295 College avenue, was arrested by policemen while misusing a horse at San Pable avenue and Addison atreet today. He was booked under the charge of cruelty to animals.



BERKELEY. Sept 9. Spotless town week in Berkeley witnessed the opening of the first municipal playground, a large area at the west end of the city hall park. A great quanity of costly apparatus has been placed in the yard by the Park! Commission and the grounds fenced in. have been visiting the fun park: Today being a holiday, there was a record-breaking attendance. On ordinary week days there are usually about 100 boys and as many girls inside the enclosure. In addition to swings, teeter-boards, slides and other apparatus, there are ring games for the girls and running game

for the boys.

Miss Katherine McKee, a student in the University of California, is director of the girls and Frank Clark, of the same institution has charge of the boys. The hours for playing are from 12:15 to:5 E.M. on week days and from 9 A. M. to 12 M. and 1 to 5 P. M. on Saturdays.

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA, Sept. 9.—Mrs. C. K. George and her daughter, Miss Lucette George, have given up their home in Grand street and are residing at the home of Mrs. Charles Gibbs, Mrs. home of Mrs. Charles Gibbs, Mrs. George's daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Farkhurst are

planning to entertain next week in honor of Congressman and Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland. Parkhurst has just returned from Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Bell, former. ly Miss Gertrude Renner, are receiving congratulations over the advent of a daughter in their home. Mr. and Mrs.

Bell are now residing in Oakland. Mrs. Bell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Renner of this city.

Dr. Mary Delano Fletcher has gone to Camp Meeker to be the week-end guest. of relatives.

Mrs. Martha Bird and Miss Ada Bird entertained their friends yesterday at an afternoon function.

Mrs. Bert Powell and children have gone East. They will spend severa weeks with relatives in St. Louis.

FRUITVALE SERVICES. At St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Capp street and Nicol avenue, Fruitvale, tomor raw, Sunday school will be held at 9:45

CLASS ELECTIONS HELD BY STUDENTS

Spirited Contest Takes Place for the Presidency of the Freshmen.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Sept. .—In the freshman class election yesterday the presidency was won by C. A. Hills of Berkeley over J. B. Janor, by a vote of 102 to 13. The vice-presidency went to Charlotte Anderson, unanimously, For treasurer H. D. Miller won from F. M. Blessing by eight votes. P. S. Whitemore was elected sargeant-at-arms, the other contestants being O. H. Barker. H. Wilson won the yell leadership from A. E. Dordice and F. E. Halbert.

bert.

In the junior class election, the only offices for which there was a contest were yell leader and treasurer, M. W. Sahlberg winning the former and C. W. Snook the latter. The other offices, for which there was no contest, went to the following by nomination: President, R. G. Sproul; vice-president, Miss Irma Foveaux secretary F. D. Stephans, see Foveaux; secretary, F. D. Stephens; ser-geant-at-arms, J. A. Potter.

WITHOUT CURVES

Hip Lines.

The edict has gone forth from Paris Commission and the grounds fenced in.

The Washington grammar school is the most convenient to the playground, but the children from all sections of the city being washington and that above have been visiting the fun park. Today look youthful.
S. Schmalzbach, woman's custom tai-

lor and importer of 1227 Walnut street, has just returned on the steamship May-retania, after a ten weeks tour of the foreign fashion centers.

Costumes shown by Mr. Schmalzbach selected from the ateliers of Paquin, Ducet and Bernard, are minus a waist line and instead of having panels in back and front, the only seams appear on the sides where the openings are. The skirts, instead of fitting close into the waist, fail in a straight line from a few gathers in the back. A Francis model, in striped purple

trimmed with broadcloth of royal purple, combines all the new features of the fall tailored suits. The coat, coming below the hips, is cut in two pieces. A circular, hood-shaped collar, edged with purple and is finished with an effective slit skirt is made over a foundation of pur ple and is finished with an efective up the front. Reversible top coats ar also popular.—Philadelphia North Amer

BOY SHOT WITH 'UNLOADED' GUN

Berkeley Lad's Wounds Were Dressed at Roosevelt Hospital.

BERKELEY, Sept. 9.— Because he didn't know the gun was loaded, John Giblin, a 17-year-old boy of 1425 Grove, street, accidentally shot Vincent Duffey, 1623 Shattuck avenue, aged 18, with a shotsun today in Wildcat canyon, where the boys had been hunting.

Giblin says he picked up the gun with the belief that it was unloaded and accidentally dischurged the weapon. The shots entered Duffey's face and right arm. The missiles in the latter member are being extracted at the Roosevelt hospital this afternoon.

WHILE ON BIKE

Runs Headlong Into Machine and Goes to Hospital for Repairs.

BERKELEY, Sept. 9 .- Joseph Burmeister, a 16-year-old boy, residing at 1614 Curtis street, while riding a bicycle this afternoon, ran into the side of an automobile driven by R. Waldie of 1822 Virginia street, receiving abrasions of the head and left ear, left hand and right leg.

The boy was riding along Grove street and on reaching University avenue rode around a car which had stopped on the latter thoroughfare, failing to see the automobile on the opposite side of the car, until he was fairly upon it. The front of the bicycle was wrecked by the impact and the boy was thrown to the pavement. The fall caused his injuries. He was taken by the police to Roosevelt Hospital for treatment. His condition is not serious. The youth is a son Henry Burmeister, a cigarmaker.

GREAT FORTUNE

Getting Old He Finds Care of Three Millions Too Big Burden.

BATAVIA, Ill., Sept. 9.—William Van Nortwick, following the example set by his father twenty-five years ago, has turned over to his son, son-in-law and nephew, properties valued at \$3,000,000. His reason, just as was his father's, is that he does not care at an advanced age to be troubled with business worries. He is 74 years old. He retained enough of his fortune to provide for his pressonal. of his fortune to provide for his personal

\$3,000,000 worth of property was The \$3,000,000 worth of property was turned over to John S. Van Nortwick of Batavia, William Van Nortwick's son; E. G. Hobler of Batavia, his son-in-law; and William Van Nortwick of Appleton, Wis., a nephew. The property consists of the Appleton Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of farm implements, and two machine paper mills at Batavia, the Combined Locks paper mill, the largest paper mill in the west, and practically all of the stock of the Green Bay and Mississippi Canal Company. In addition large tracts of Canadian pulp wood lands were turned over.

turned over.

Nearly three-quarters of a century ago the father of William Van Nortwick, also named William, came to Batavia from the farm in Pennsylvania, where he was born and reared. Throughout the manufacture of farm implements and later paper and by developing water power along the Foxriver, he amassed a fortune of approximately \$6,000,000, and this, shortly before he died, he turned over in equal shares to his two sons, William Van Nortwick of Eatavia and John J. Van Nortwick of Appleton, Wis.

USE BANISTER TO WAINUT CREEK, Sept. 9. — Sybil Rose Bothelho is spending a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Rose of Moraga Valley. Mrs. Charles and her two children bave been the guests of Mrs. W. Forrow for the past week. Mrs. Christle Walker of San Francisco spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. T. Walnut Creek Notes WALNUT CREEK, Sept. 9. — Sybil Rose Bothelho is spending a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Rose of Moraga Valley. Mrs. Charles and her two children bave been the guests of Mrs. W. Forrow for the past week. Mrs. Christle Walker of San Francisco spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. T. D. Walker. All San Carty Sept. 9. — A good deal of the Anglor California Trust Co., of San Francisco, director of the Bank of Pinole and of the Birst Ontologial Bank of Martinez. Mrs. Jane Jones of Walnut Creek base.

RANSAS CITY, Sept. 9.—A good user of excitement was created at the August or excitement was created at the August clearance sale at a department store here when a crowd of women making for a lower floor, where some handbags were on sale at cut prices, took to the ban-isters and slid down.

"Come on," a leader cried; "there's no getting through the crowded stairway."

MANY STUDENTS IN ALAMEDA SCHOOLS

Registration in the Elementary Grades Now Numbers 2944 Pupils.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 9.-With the enrollment in the local schools daily increas-ing Alameda now has an attendance of 2044 pupils in the elementary schools. 2044 pupils in the elementary schools. Suffrage League held a meeting at the which is the largest in the history of home of Mrs. C. R. Leech, when nurmer the city. In June of last year the at plans for the coming campaign for suftendance was 2715, making a gain of Cotober 6 and 7, were formulated.

The total enrollment of the high school is 516 students. There are 63 in the senior class, 25 juniors, 114 sophiomeres and 156 freshmen. The individual school plans for posters and other publicity work enrollment is as follows: Lincoln, 470; were also gone into The ideal Suffrigions. Mastick, 493; Washington, 336; Longfeilow, 327; night school, 72.

ALAMEDANS MOTOR TO. SAN JOSE FOR HOLIDAY

ALAMEDA, Sept. 9 .- Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Henricf and daughters, the Misses Myrtle and Mignon, of Eagle avenue, motored to San Jose today to celebrate

BOY BUMPS AUTO LACK OF HYDRANTS CAUSES LOSS OF RESDENCE

The Home of H. B. Campbell, Improvement Club President, Goes Up in Flames.

HOUSE IS BURNED BY TIME THE HOSE IS LAID

Owners Sees Blaze While He Is Walking a Block Distant.

BERKELEY, Sept. 9.—The need of more fire hydrants in the Northbrae district was demonstrated this afternoon by the total destruction of the bungalow of H. B. Campbell, president of the Northbrae Improvement Asso. clation, at 1120 Shattuck avenue. The nearest hydrant was more than 2000 feet from the blaze, and was useless in conjunction with the 1000 feet of hose carried by automobile truck No. 10 from the North Berkeley station on

Shattuck avenue.

The fire was witnessed by a largeholiday crowd from the northern suburbs of the city. Campbell's wife and children were

attending the circus in San Francisco. He was wheeling an infant child in a perambulator a block from his home when he noticed smoke issuing from the roof and sides of the dwelling.

FAINT FROM SMOKE.

Breaking in the front door he stumbled over a trunk in the hallway and became faint from the effects of dense smoke. He managed to pull the trunk from the house, and it was practically all that was saved of the con-

tically all that was saved of the contents.

Chief Kenney arrived early on the scene with his automobile and chemical apparatus, but the fire had gained too much headway to be combated without water. The chemical hose on No. 4 automobile was also of little use. Engines No. 2 and No. 5, horse-drawn, were unable to negotiate the hill on which the house stood, and a line of hose was finally carried by firemen from one of the stalled engines to connect with the 1000 feet of hose beinging to No. 4. When a stream was at last started the fire was consuming the last timbers of the house.

HOME TOTAL LOSS.

The Northbrae Improvement Association, of which Campbell is the head, has been trying for several years to secure better fire protection in that distric

in that district.

Campbell believes the fire originatedfrom a kitchen stove in which there;
had been a fire all day. He stated that
the dwelling was valued at \$3200 and
was insured for \$3000. The furniture
was insured for \$1200. The residence
was for sale.

Walnut Creek Notes

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 9.—A good deal of excitement was created at the August clearance sale at a department store here when a crowd of women making for a lower floor, where some handbags were on sale at cut prices, took to the banisters and slid down.

"Come on," a leader cried; "there's no getting through the 'crowded stairway."

As she spoke she gathered up her skirts, gave a quick spring and landed astride the banister. There was a flash of stockings and lace, and the next instant she was on the floor below, fighting her way toward the counter.

The banister was seen full of sliding women. One after another they landed at the bottom in little shrieking heaps and plunged into the struggling mass in front of the counter. Similar scenes were enacted throughout the store.

Before a counter where dress goods were on sale two women fought over a bolt of cloth until a patrolman took it away from them.

Mrs. R. L. Nougaret who has been seriously ill for some weeks, is much improved.

George Jones of San Francisco is spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Jones.

Mrs. Crawford has been attending the teachers' institute at Richmond this week, returning to open school on Monday.

day.

F. E. Brocks and wife, accompanied by Mrs. Don Salituri and sister, attended the entertainment in Concord on Friday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Borden motored over to San Jose Monday, returning Wednesday after a pleasant visit with their daughter, Mrs. Drury.

E. Ignace has returned from his business trip in San Mateo and Halfmoon Bay.

SUFFRAGISTS ACTIVE . IN WALNUT CREEK

WALNUT CREEK, Sept. 9.—The Equal committee consisting of Mrs. A. S. Orms-by, Mrs. C. R. Leech, Mrs. Mary Borden

TRIP EAST IS TO BE TAKEN BY ALAMEDAN

tween now and October 10 a sweeping

ALAMEDA, Sept. 9.—Sam Frank will leave October 2 for New York on business for the New York Life Insurance Company, with which he is identified. the holiday with relatives in the Garden City. They will return to their home in spend several days in Portland, Ore., en this city tomorrow. Frank will be away a month. He will

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of extending credit. It's so

simple you don't even interview

a credit man; the prices and the

terms are in plain figures, and

they are the same to everybody. Your little ten-year-old girl can

get the same prices and the

same terms at Jackson's as the shrewdest buyer.

Body Brussels

patterns; with and with-

out border. See window

display. Sewed, laid and

\$1.35 vd

Fiber rugs

Size 8.3x10.6; a new shipment just received; pretty bedroom rugs in shades of brown, red and

Special.

\$11.75

Fiber rugs

as the smaller size men-tioned above.

Special.

\$13.00

Tapestry rugs

Special.

\$13.75

New patterns

Axminster carpets; the

latest designs and color-

ings, with border to match

See them displayed in

show windows

Of body Brussels and

Extra quality and a big t of delightful patterns the popular room-size,

Size 9x12 feet; the most popular room-size rug; same colors and patterns

Odd pieces; dropped

HUMANITARIANS SEE FIRE BOYS AT WORK

Exhibition Drill by Life Saving Crew Will Be Shown in Entirety.

CONVENTION DELEGATES TO SPEND BUSY TIME

Business Sessions to Be Held in Ballroom of the St. Francis.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.-Arrangements have just been completed with the San Francisco fire department by the committee in charge of preparations for the thirty-third anunl convention of the American Huname Association, in San Francisco, October 2d to 6th, for an exhibition 'r!!! by the life-saving crew of the department. The exhibition will be held on Thursday forenoon, October ith at the department drill station, the at the department drill station, which is a tower for training purposes contructed similar to a five-story haliding, and firemen will demonstrate the use of life nets; water towers, Pompeian and hydraulic laddon, and other interesting features of the life-saving service.

risioners, a floral welcome is being ared for the association in front of the conservatory in Golden Gate pork in the form of a beautiful de-

Thursday, the first day of sight-roing to follow the close of the busi-ness sessions of the convention, will be taken up with the fire drill. a vi it to the headquarters of the San Francisco society, a luncheon under the auspices of the local societies, and a trolley trip in special cars to the Greek theater and University of Criffornia, and through the cities of Cakland, Berkeley and Alameda. In the evening the delegates will visit Crimatown where a banquet will be given in their honor.

WILL ARRIVE ON 30th.

The majority of the delegates will arrive in San Francisco on Saturday, September 30th, and will be welcomed by reception committees from the various humane societies in the state. On Sunday the delegates will be taken in automobiles to view the city, visiting the residence section the site of ing the residence section, the site of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, Cliff House, Ocean Beach and Golden Gate prouse, Ocean Beach and Golden Gate park. In the evening special humane services will be held in the churches. The opening of the convention on Cotober 2d, in the Colonial ball room of the Hotel St. Francis, where all business sessions will be held, will be the signal for the serious consideration of the many problems that eration of the many problems that have confronted humane workers during the past year. For three days the delegates will devote themselves to the discussion and propagation of plans and new methods of work. In order to give all subjects an equal chance, addresses and papers will be limited to 15 minutes and speakers in discussions to five minutes. The first half of the convention will be devoted to animal subjects and the

second half to children's work.
In animal work such subjects will be discussed as humane slaughtering be discussed as humane slaughtering methods, crueities in transportation, prevention of contagious disease in animals, proper harnessing, shoeing and stabling for work horses, and the prevention of all forms of crueity. The children's division will pay particular attention to the study of the delinquent child, humane and moral education, probation work and parental supervision. Information regarding the convention may be obtained by addressing Matthew McCurrie, Secretary, State Humane Association, 2514 Sixteenth street, San Francisco.

BRIDE BY MAIL SEEKING DEGREE

Mrs. Athey Discovers Cupid Keeps Poor Correspondence School.

SPOKANE. Wash. Sept. 9.—Mrs. Marshall E. Athey, who was formerly Mrs. Leah D. Shane of Kansas City, Mo., a post graduate of Cupid's cor-Mo., a post graduate of Cupid's correspondence school, is ready to relinquish her degree after 16 days of married life. This is evidenced by an action filed in the Spokanë county superior court, Mrs. Athey declaring in her complaint that she is utterly disappointed in her newest husband, for the reason that he did not furnish her with the hyperies of life.

for the reason that he did not furnish her with the luxuries of life.

Mrs. Shane came to Spokane on August 14th, accompanied by her 16-year-old daughter and was met by Athey and his 17-year-old daughter, following a courtship by correspondence extending over a period of four or five months. Mrs. Shane and Athey were married the same aftermoon and lived together happily for a week, when the bride took an inventory of the community assets. Athey was a good provider for the necessities of life, she concluded, but not of the luxuries to which she was accustomed and suit for divorce followed.

RELIC OF MAINE WRECK PRESENTED TO U.S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—A relic of the wreck of the battleship Maine, the gold class ring of Assistant Engineer Darwin R. Merritt of Iowa, who lost his life in the explosion of that vessel in Havana harbor 13 years ago, has been received at the navy department. Lieutenant Merritt wore this ring when he met his death and efforts of the army engineers to find it by screening all the debris on the boller deck were unsuccessful.

A Havana newspaper announced that it had come into possession of the ring and would turn-it over to the United States authorities. It was WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- A relic of the United States authorities. It was brought here by Colonel Black of the engineer board and will be delivered by the navy to Rev. W. W. Merritt of Red Oak, Iowa, father of Lieuten-

Cottages bungalows

Tapestry carpet

terns: red and green Or-

ientals, also brown and green two-tone effects. Sewed, laid and lined.

Special.

65c yd

All-wool

Ingrains; pretty Orient-al designs and small all-

over patterns, greens, reds, and browns. Sewed, laid and lined.

Special.

75c yd

Fiber carpet

Beautiful new designs; pretty effects for bed-room; large variety of shades. See window dis-play Sewed, laid and

55c and 65c yd

Brussels carpet

Special line of Tapestry Brussels, Orientals and floral, all new patterns; a

Special.

\$1.00 yd

Axminster

Carpets, pretty fioral and Oriental designs; rich tans and greens; lots of them. Sewed; lined and

Special.

\$1.20 yd

Wool velvets

Carpets, wide range of patterns: in shades of browns, reds, greens and rich blue effects; new fall designs. See windows. Sewed, lined and fald.

Special.

\$1.35 yd

and lined

Good selection of pat-

est service possible.

Special.

Axminster rugs
Size 9x12, and a lot of pretty new patterns; rich color. Terms \$2.00 cash, \$1.00 week.... \$19.00

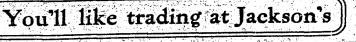
\$16.75

Choice locations Reasonable rents

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We will locate you in one, and there is no charge for the service. Should you furnish, however, we would be pleased to have you look through our store before buying. Just telephone Jackson's rent department, Oakland 482 or A2105, and you will receive prompt attention.

We have purchased a new motor truck for the delivery of carpets, rugs and linoleum, which insures the quick-





Body Brussels rugs 9x12, the most popular of all roomsize rugs; handsome new designs; suitable for any room. Terms \$2.50

cash, \$1.00 week.... \$25.00

DIGITIES OF STAND

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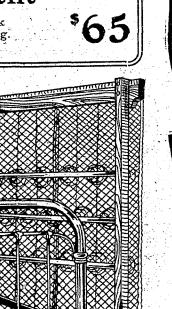
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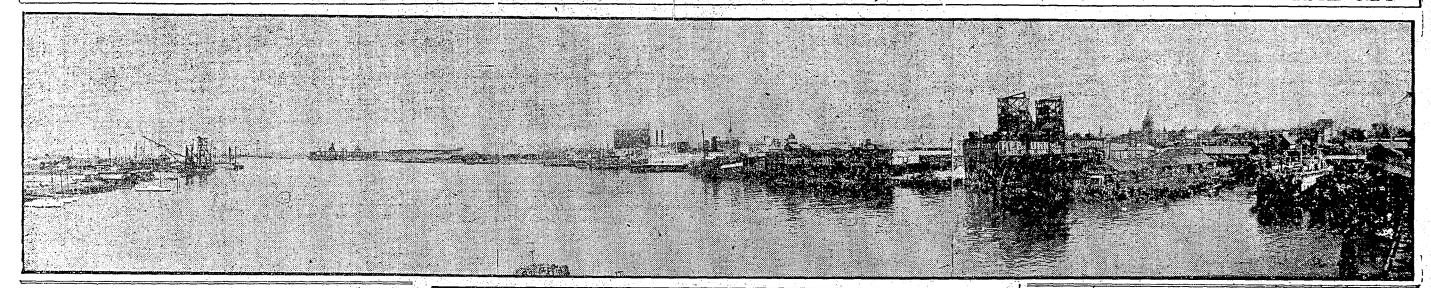
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OAKLAND TO BE AMERICA'S LIVERPOOL

PANORAMIC VIEW THE ESTUARY, OAKLAND'S INNER HARBOR



JOHN BARRETT PREDICTS GREAT FUTURE FOR CITY

Wharves Are Under Construction to Lure Commerce From All Over the Civilized World

A few weeks ago, John Barrett, rep- opened, the belt line railroad and switch-resenting the Pan-American Union which ing tracks constructed, so as to give comcomprises not alone the republics of South America, but also the republic of the United States of America, visited a number of places in this city, and among them was a section of the waterfront on which improvements are being made, which involve the expenditure of thousands of dollars.

He was shown the massive quay wall th is in course of construction on pal wharf along the upper estuary which north side of the estuary, and Secre-Denison of the Oakland Chamber of munication with road lines. For the completion of the construction of the constr Commerce asked him if he did not think that Oakland was moving in the direc-tion of Liverpool in the matter of her improvements along her waterfront. "You are there now," was Barrett's

This was a compliment, for the reason that there is no city in this vicinity which is making the kind of improvement along this line which is now be-

g made by Oakland. Barrett has been in public life for any years. There is no part of the habitable globe he has not visited. He has not been a traveler by the guide-book, but a man who has taken notes. for himself of what he sees and what no thinks worthy of being remembered in the matter of the improvement of the commercial possibilities of the place he

There could not have been paid this the position designated by former surrenterprise a greater compliment than veys, and the city has been given that hald by Barrett when he compared right to fill in the added 2000 feet behe work done by this city on the harbor hind the bulkhead constructed on the to that done by the city of Liverpool, new line.

whose achievements in the matter of affording accommodations to the shipping farther seaward has diminished the interests have become known through-length of the new bulkhead line is ap-

onkland is making to justify the commendation of John Barrett. Reference has been made to the matter several times, and there will be continued reference in these columns until not alone the residents of this city, but those interested in affairs of the kind throughout the country, shall be informed of the great work in which this city is engaged for the purpose of striving to accommodate a great part of the commerce.

Two plers incline toward each other. The once make available for commercial use once make available at the which the continued in the proximation on the rest. The individual score on the form of the proximation once mak

munication between the wharves and the business streets as well as between wharves and the transcontinental rail-road lines.

On this municipal wharf there will be provided electric cranes and the most modern devices for handling freight to and from the holds of ships.
The city is also constructing a munici

munication with road lines. For the com-pletion of all of this municipal work on the estuary funds have been provided and contracts let for a large portion of the construction work. On the Key Route

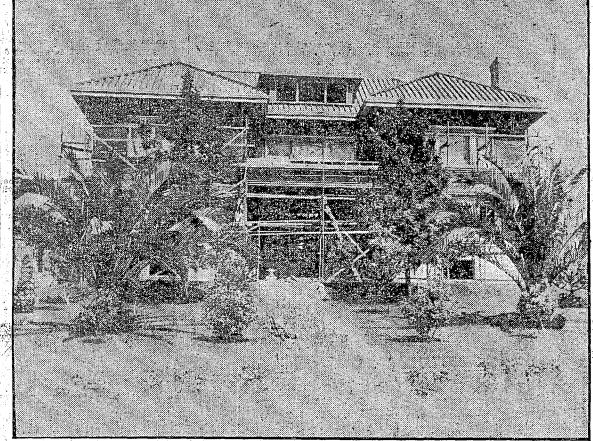
work to be done by the city will not make apparent its importance at c it will ultimately prove to be the lar undertaking in harbor development the whole Pacific coast of the United

The Key Route pier leaving the shore line at Fortieth street runs seaward at an angle so that if continued it would intersect the extended line of the Southern Pacific's long wharf. The Key Route basin is the designation of the harbor lying between these two piers. ment, the bulkhead line has been es-tablished 2000 feet further seaward than

commode the purpose of striving to accommode the purpose of striving to accommode the purpose of the commerce of the world.

The city of Oakland is engaged in constructing along the estuary between Linden street and Webster, 2000 feet money to construct the new bulkhead of quay wall behind which solid fill is to be made, warehouses erected, streets sary.

RESIDENCE OF H. D. NICHOLS ON CROCKER AVENUE.



RESIDENCE OF 4. GHIRARDELLI ON HIGHLAND AVENUE.

The initial steps in this work of im-provement have been underway for sev-eral months and the result is apparent to every person who passes, at the presfificient cent time, over the waters of the bay beulkhead tween this city and San Francisco by means of any of the ferryboats traveling between both points.

The Permits Issued Last Week Have Aggregate Value of \$89,070.

Building permits to the number of \$6 and representing an outlay of \$89,070, were applied for at the Eureau of Permits and Licenses for the week ending Wednesday,

	beptermer of ronowing is the summary:
	No. of
	Permits. Amount.
	1-story dwellings
	1½-story dwelings 4 12,875.00
-	2-story dwellings 5 26,500.00
	2-story flats
÷	3-story flats
	2-story apartments 1 5,000.00
	Garages 2 150.00
ì	Barns 3 350.00
	Sheds 1 60.00
	Alterations, additions and
1	repairs
.	
1	Total86 \$89,070.00
1	LIST IN DETAIL

Following is a list in detail of the building permits issued for the week ending september 6: L. J. Larsen, alterations to flats, 1231 t street; \$200. Eistrat, reshingling, 1311 Market

Chestnut street; \$200.

Thos. Eistrat, reshingling, 1311 Market street; \$110.

Mrs. L. B. Rasumssen, 1-story 4-room dwelling, Fitchburg, east side Hillsdale, 40 feet north of Fortuna way; \$1200.

Kirchner & Mante, tile and gravel roof, northwest, corner Fourteenth and Frank-lin streets; \$200.

J. Costodio, 1-story 5-room dwelling, Melrose, corner Seventeenth street and Fifty-fifth avenue; \$2000.

C. L. Best Tract Co., 1-story 1-room addition, Elmhurst, foot of One Hundred and Fifth avenue; \$1500.

White Diamond Water Co., alterations, 5736 Telegraph avenue; \$200.

Ilenry Z. Jones, shingling; 1415. West street; \$80.

Mrs. J. Henderson, porch addition, Melrose, 1227 Fifty-first avenue; \$150.

H. P. Campbell, 1-story shed, Elmhuret, corner Olive and Bay View avenues; \$60.

E. Falkenburg, 1-story 4-room bungalow, Elmhurst, west silde Fighty-eighth avenue, 120 feet north of Holly street; \$1000.

G. Tuchope, 14-story 5-room dwelling;

\$1000.
G. Tuchone, 114-story 5-room dwelling; east side Emerald street, 100 feet north of Forty-first street; \$2375.
E. A. Silva, alterations and addition, Fruitvale, 3023 Pleitner avenue; \$500.
A. J. Millen, 1-story bern, Meirose, 2170.
Forty-seventh avenue; \$100.

ON ITS HARBOR RIGHTS Result of Fifty Years' Fight Is the Undis-

OAKLAND'S HOLD TIGHT

puted Possession of the Waterfront by This City

courts for the possession by the municipality, of the lands bordering on the bay shore and estuary, Oakland controls, without chance of interference on the part of any organization or person all f her waterfront, and the absolute right to construct and conduct wharves on the same. A view of a part of that water-front is herewith presented. The municipal government of Oakland,

through its city officers, who are directly responsible to the business men and the business interests of the city of Oakland, is charged with the duty of caring for this waterfront.

Oakland can absolutely regulate the conduct of business, of shipping over her municipal wharves with an eye to the fostering of the business interests of this costering of the business interests of this city. Oakland is not bound to sacrifice a business opportunity or a chance to capture trade to the necessity of making, a fixed yearly revenue from her water-front. If good business dictates it, the judgment of her citizens will indorse such management of her own wharves taht a temporary loss of the direct revenue of the wharves themselves be sustained in order that the general business enue of the wharves themselves be sus-tained in order that the general business prosperity of the city be promoted.

So great has been the advantage of this system that other cities to which

the credit of the state to the extent of many, minton nonars has been loaned are now seeking to have themselves put upon the same basis as Oakland, and use as an argument that the system of municipal ownership and control of the

J. A. Borchert, alterations and addition, Fruitvale, 3595 Boulevard; \$215.

F. E. Fisher, 1-story 5-room cottage, Elmiturst, east side Birch street, 150 feet north of East ninety-fourth avenue; \$1500.

Mrs. M. Panario, alterations, 592.

Thirty-sixth street; \$50.

D. Knabbe, reshingling; 564 Twenty-third street; \$95.

William Beck, alterations and addition, 1107 East Sixteenth street; \$500.

C. E. Ambrosch, alterations and repairs, northwest corner Ninth and Washington streets; \$400.

F. D. Fasebind, 1-story 5-room cottage and basement, east side Park avenue between Chapmans and Boehmer (\$165); \$2000.

F. A. Miller, 12, story 5-room building east side Fourtenth avenue, 60 feet south of Hampel; \$3000.

T. L. Carcy, 1-story 4-room and base.

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Continued on Page 42, and street, 2000 feet west of Brooklyn basin, represent the government surveys provide for a for more.

with a width of channel 800 feet. From Oak street to the basin the depth of the channel is 17 feet and surveys for 25-foot depth have been approved. The channel around the outer edge of Brooklyn basin is dredged to 17 feet.

Along this estuary are grouped more than forty of the largest industrial plants of the Pacific Coast region. Among these the shipyards of the Moore & Company, the Southern Pacific and the United Engineering Works are equipped with docks for handling the largest sized

The investment of the industries in The tonnage handled, exclusive of the

per annum. Extensive wharves have

structed along this inner harbor, though no more than a small fraction of the capacity has been utilized. The city of Oakland has let contracts for the construction of 2900 lineal feet of quay wall wherves along the central portion of the north side of the estuary. The waters of the inner harbor of Oak-land are always quiet, even in the time

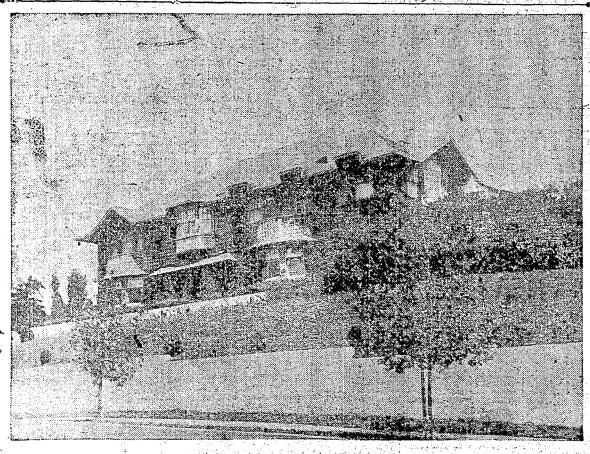
of storms that fret the outer bay.

WILL PLACE STEAMER AS HARBOR PATROL BOAT SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9 .- The army

ngineers are going to put the steame General Alexander in commission as a cisco narbor. The Alexander's special duty will be the prevention of the illegal dumping of rubbish into the bay and to stop the erection in the harbor of unauthorized structures. The harbor commissioners have been asked to provide a bertal for the steamer hear the ferry depot.

of the estuary of San Antonio, extending from the ridal canal to the Bay of San Francisco. The terminal wharves of the Alameda branch of the Southern Pacific and Western Pacific mark the BUILD A COUNTRY HOME

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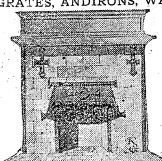
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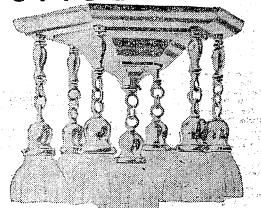
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ment cottage, Melrose, east side Fortyfifth avenue, 500 feet north of East Fourteenth street; \$1400.

Julia W. Brown, 3-story 15-room flats,
east side Fifth avenue, 100 feet north of
East Eighth street; \$3500.

F. Hillard, reshingling, 775 Grove street;
\$100.

College: \$2000.

Somers & Co., repairing, Market street opposite end of Second street; \$400.

A. Uberto, 1-story 1 room addition, south side Forty-fifth street; No. 429; \$425 L. Pregno, 1-story barn, No. 462 (rear); \$100. E. H. Davis, 1-story 1-room garage, Fruitvale, 1624 Forty-first street (rear); \$50.

Mrs. E. Hesse, addition, 1230 Magnolja street; \$1580. H. B. Butler, 14-story 6-room dwell-ing, north side Lawton avenue, 109 feet west of McMillan street; \$3500. J. Roderman, reshingling, 954 Center street; \$75.

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Ella Hawkins, 1-story 5-room cottage, Elmhurst, 1207 Eighty-third avenue; \$1850.
Frank Parraria, 1-story 3-room dwelling, Elmhurst, west side Douglas, west of Stonehurst, south of railroad tracks; \$225.

Mrs. I. D. Zeigenbein, reshingling, 1376 Seventh street; \$88.

feet south of Sixty-second street; \$2000.

Mrs. L. Dolen, 1½-story 5-room cottage, south side Lawton ayenue, 670 feet east of College avenue; \$2000.

Mrs. C. Helm, alterations, 312 East Twelfth street; \$120.

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E. Campenenosi, 1-story barn, east side Miles avenue, 300 feet north of Cavour street; \$150.

J. Lubibratich, alterations, 470 Ninth street; \$350. H. Pierce, alterations, 1061 Wood street; \$300.

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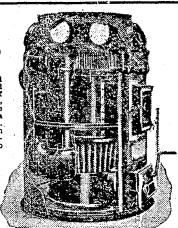
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\$100. D. A. Boltz, 1-story 8-riom dwelling, Melrose, 5604. East Nineteenth street (rear); \$150:

Lem Williams, alterations, 521; Thirteenth street; \$200.

Mary E. Armstrong, 1-story 6-room cottage, Melrose, west side Fallview avenue, 100 feet east of Tompkins avenue (4635); \$1000.

Seventh street; \$88.

Mrs. L. D. Zeigenbein, reshingling, 1370
Seventh street; \$88.

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Seventh street; \$88.

Mrs. L. D. Zeigenbein, reshingling, 1374
Seventh street; \$88.

Mrs. L. D. Zeigenbein, reshingling, 1378
Seventh street; \$88.

Wm. Cron, 2-story 12-room apartments, southeast corner Fortieth and West streets; \$5000.

M. E. Marks, alterations, northeast cor-

South sine Cambridge and the Cambridge Paloma; \$5500.

J. R. Smille, 2-story 10-room flats, north side Eighth street, 100 feet west of Fallon street; \$3000.

REALTY ASSOCIATION MEETING IS LARGE

C. S. Cushing, 2-story 6-room dwelling, south side Santa Ray, 100 feet west of Calmar; \$5500.

H. F. Roach, 2-story 8-room dwelling, south side Calmar avenue, 200 feet east of Palomar 55500. ing that the association should do every-thing in its power to help the San Fran-cisco realty men to make this convention a great success.

The Los Angeles Realty Board, com-The Los Angeles Realty Board, composed of over 250 members, will send a large delegation. In order that Oakland shall be properly represented, it is the purpose of the convention committee to co-operate with the banquet committee, consisting of Messrs, E. B. Bull, R. J. Montgomery and Frey Taylor, to which R. S. McHenry was added.

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A banquet will be given by the association some time this month, to which the real estate men of Oakland, numbering over 400, will be invited. They will be urged to join the association before the State Realty Federation contonity, because with the membership increased a larger representation from Oakland can be demanded, each association in the state being entitled to one

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SOUTHERN SECTION | REAL ESTATE MEN OF CITY ACTIVE

Presence of Railroads and the Berkeley Dealers Aid in Suc- Date of California Federation Coming of Corporations Has Influence.

There is just as great activity among applicants for property in the southern part of the city as there has been for a part of the city as there has been for a number of weeks. This is inspired by the fact that that section is considered one of the most available in the city for the location of manufactories and dealers in heavy merchandles of all kinds. The territory is bisected by both the Western and Southern Pacific roads and there is no part of it, practically speaking, that is not reachable by spur track from either or both of those corporations.

It is such sections that large estab lishments are seeking at the present time for the reason that there is a great saving, at the end of the year, for the institution that can receive its goods from the car and then, on order, ship them again on another car to the home of its patron.

There is scarcely a section of the city

There is scarcely a section of the city which is not either now in possession of those facilities or soon to be in possession of them by reason of the enterprise of the railroads in extending spurs, of the kind referred to, to say nothing of the belt line which the city of Oakland intends to establish connecting ship and rail, practically, with every manufacturing concern in this city.

AIRBRAKE COMPANY COMING.

This has been shown by the fact that the Westinghouse Airbrake Company, one of the largest manufacturing concerns in the country, has located on the northern limits of the city, for the reaction that there it is within the reach of its most important patrons in the shortlest possible space of time, by means of the railroad and other facilities of shipping, which can not be found on the

ping, which can not be found on the other side of the bay.

There are a number of other applications on the part of manufacturing concerns for sites there, but some of the

cerns for sites there, but some of the applicants seem to feel that, the prices asked for the property which they would like to acquire is entirely too high.

It is, of course, possible that some people may be unreasonable in the demands from incoming concerns for their byroperty. It is not impossible that some people in this city have been unreasonable in this respect and that, as a consequence, some industries have possible. sequence, some industries have possibly sequence, some industries have possibly gone elsewhere. Regardless of this fact, however, the owner of a piece of property cannot be criticised because he insists on a price for his holding which he feels it is worth. It is, of course, to be regrotted that in some instances industries have been driven away from here because their promoters did not wish to pay the price demanded,

REGRET ACTION.

It is known, however, that many of them have since regretted their action for the reason that they have admitted that even if they had gotten for nothing the property they bought it would have been better for them if they had located

been better for them if they had located here. Not a few of them, with this experience, have now commissioned realty dealers in this city trying to find suitable places for them, agreeing that they will pay a liberal price for the same. Every section in this city, in the estimation of the reliable real estate man, has a standard value. That value is determined by location, conveniences and the possibilities it affords for future expansion. The value of a site with those the possibilities it affords for future expansion. The value of a site with those advantages, whether the latter be in a residence or a manufacturing district, is determined by those advantages. The owner is entitled to a price on that basis. If, on the contrary, a high, prohibitive price is placed on property which has one of those advantages, simply because the owner thinks some "big concern" is seeking the same be it liable. cern' is seeking the same, he is liable to not only lose his benanza, but also prevent the community from enjoying the benefits of a manufacturing institution which would give employment to hundreds of new citizens.

OFFERS HIGH PRICE.

Mrs. McKee has been offered \$20,000-\$200 per front foot—for 100x100 feet on the southeast corner of Fourth and Jackson street, by the same party which sought to buy the southwest corner of the same front footage figure, the par-ticulars of which were printed last week. Callaghan declined to sell for less than \$250 per front foot and Mrs. McKee, it is said, is holding out for the same fig-

The property is said to be wanted for large manufacturing establishment.

Last week a lot, 75x100, in the middle of the block on the south side of Fourth street, between Alice and Harrison street, setween Alice and Harrison streets, was sold on private terms. Three months ago the ewner. Younger, refused to give an option on the property at \$260 er front foot. A 25x100-foot lot adjoining the property to the west was sold for \$240 per front foot, but some with occurred in the matter of payments and the woman ewning the lot cancelled the tride and reised the price to \$250.

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cessful Spotless Town

Crusade.

real estate dealers have been assisting

materially this week in the spotless

town campaign, having the vacant

lots for which they are agents cleaned

up to conform to the improved ap-

pearance of other property But

there has been lively trading, despite

the clean-up crusade, and good sales

are reported.

It has developed that the Key Route extension which is to tap North

Berkeley will be completed easily within the franchise time limit, December 7. Track laying is in progress along Hopkins street to North-

station, to cost \$30,000, is almost com-pleted in Northbrae, to reenforce the power for the electric local line. Wir-

ing above the tracks of the company throughout the city is nearing com-

STAFF BUSY.

port that Coventry road, the main artery in this tract, will be turned over within ten days in a similar condi-

tion.

The sales during the nine weeks this hear on the market

Arlington road, already becoming a famous boulevard, adjoins the Villa Sites on the west. Along this avenue the North Grove street car line is being systemed.

ing extended. On the north side lies the magnificent twenty-acre garden of J. H. Spring, with its swimming pool, miniature cataracts, its fourteen acres

of lawn and thousands of flowering plants and shrubs. J. B. Havre, the well-known exporter of San Francisco, has recently acquired a half acre in this delightful spot. Dr. Douglas Montgomery has plans nearly completed for a palatial residence between Essex Place and Somerset Place on Northempton surprus

Northampton avenue, and work will probably begin in a short time. Building permits have been issued as follows:

One and one-half story, 8-room residence, Arlington avenue and Indian Rock path, for Mrs. Anna Thomas;

One-story, 2-room addition, Stan-nage and Gilman streets, for L. W. Potts; cost, \$4000.

OWNER OF FIVE THEATERS

MRS. CAROLINE KOHL

cost, \$4000.

during the

Dodge ver Mehr Co., general agents for Kensington Park, North Berkeley's latest addition, report that their staff of salesmen has been busily engaged.

BERKELEY, Sept. 8. - Berkeley

fer to Liese avenue; get off at the end of the line. W. C. DAVIS & CO.

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Meeting Is Set Forward.

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 8 .- The Callfornia State Realty Federation convention which was to convene in this city October 10, 11 and 12, has been set forward one day, and will be called to order on October 11 and ended October 13. tion was necessary because of the fact, that, October 10 is the general election day for the Amendments to the State Constitution. This change will enable the real estate men of the State to vote and make the trip up to this city in

and make the trip up to this city in time for the convention opening. Arrangements for the program of the convention sessions are in the hands of J. R. Howell, who is in consultation with ress along Hopkins street to Northbrae. Mason-MacDuffie Co., agents
for the tract, announce that trains will
be running into the subdivision on
the Key Route before December 1,
and by the Southern Pacific before
January 1. During that month the
time limit named in its franchise will
expire. The electric transforming
station, to cost \$30,000, is almost comseveral other local realty men, and with the president of the federation, J. B. Fisher of San Jose. Representatives of

BANQUET PLANNED.

The banquet arrangements are in charge of Samuel G. Buckbee, who has officiated in this capacity on several previous occasions, and will arrange for a most complete affair. The banquet will be in one of the city's large hotels, and will be held October 12. It will be formal, with a lively informal entertainment, and no set speeches. Accredited delegates of the Federation with the officers and rethe Federation with the officers and re-tiring officers and directors will be the guests of the San Francisco Real Estate Board at this banquet. Other visiting real estate men who wish to attend may do so by obtaining tickets from the committee. Financial matters are in charge of John McGaw, who will attend to the matter of raising the necessary funds for the entertelment of the delevates.

during the past week in showing properties in this scenic tract.

A large force of men and teams are continuously engaged in the completion of streets in Kensington Park; on Kingston and Ardmore roads curbing, guttering and the macadamizing are all finished and the contractors report that Coventry road, the man are as a second contractors of the macadamizing are all finished and the contractors report that Coventry road, the man are entertainment of the delegates.

James G. Stafford, field and recording secretary of the California State Realty Federation, who has been in San Fran-cisco for two weeks working up the de-tails of the convention, has gone to Sacroperty has been on the market have far exceeded the most sanguine expectations of the agents, and they claim that the present indications warrant the belief that the major portion of this property will be sold within twelve months. ramento, and points in the Sacramente and San Joaquin valleys, where he will meet all the real estate boards and in-dividual members, and work up interest

PAVING COMPLETED. Newell-Murdoch Company reports that the street paving has been completed in Arlington Villa sites, the \$10,000 restriction tract, and it is now possible to ride through the possible to ride through the property on Northampton avenue. The sites have been made very large in order to supply the great de-

mand among the very wealthy class, for an exclusive, limited district, where all the houses will be imposing Firms.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 9. — The following building permits were issued by Building Inspector John Davies today: Owner, F. L. Nash; builder, W. G. Le-Boyd; repairs to 2911 Encinal avenue; cost

Boyd; repairs to see Entone actions, 3130.

Owner, Johanna Ahlstedt; "builder, G. Ahlstedt; 1½-story 5-room dwelling; at 542 Central avenue; cost, \$1000.

Owner, Johanna Ahlstedt; builder, G. Ahlstedt; alterations to 543 Central avenue; cost, \$250.

Delanoy; & Randlett are erecting several large dwellings in the east end. Delanoy said today, "The realty market has never been in better condition. Alameda is looking up." is looking up."

TO ERECT HOTEL.

Plans are being drawn for a hotel to be erected soon at the southeast corner of High street and Encinal avenue. The structure will combine hotel and apartment house features. The location is admirable for a hostelry. Apartment houses in the city have rented rapidly and there are still calls for three-room apartments.

Building Inspector John Davies stated today that O Lebesch builders. oday that O. Johnson, builder and con tractor, would invest \$25,000 in a new apartment house to be built in Santa Clara avenue near Benton street.

Lewis & Shaw have sold several large pieces of realty within the week. Robert Mott of the Alameda Laind Company and William Hammond Jr. of the firm of Hammond & Hammond have several large transfers of Newark realty which will be

the finest sites for big plants in the world. The marsh district is bringing big prices from eastern concerns. We

word. The marad district is bringing big prices from eastern concerns. We have inquiries daily for sites and ques-tions regarding the advisability of settling

there. The Chamber of Commerce ha

CHICAGO, Sept. 9. — By the purchase of five Chicago theaters Mrs. Caroline Kohl, widow of Charles E. Kohl, became the largest holder of theatrical property in Chicago. The theaters included in the transaction are the Majestic, Olympic, the Chicago Opera House, the Academy of Music and the Bijou. The deal makes Mrs. Kohl the most important woman theatrical manager in the country and marks the passing of the firm of Kohl & Castle, which for many years controlled amusement places and theaters in Chicago. BUSINESS BRISK. Mott reports a brisk business. "We are selling considerable property on the marsh," said Mott today. "Factories are copulating the district, which is one of VETERAN DRIVER WINS

AND FALLS DEAD IN SULKY

sold for \$240 per front foot, but some but occurred in the matter of payments and the woman owning the lot cancelled the trade and reised the price to \$260 per front foot. A large wholesale warehouse is to be built on the Younger.lot.

TO GIVE DANCE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—Gabriel Institute No. 62. Young Ladies' Institute No. 62. Young Ladies' Institute No. 62. Young Ladies' Institute No. 63. Young Ladies' Institute No. 64. Young Ladies' Institute No. 65. Young Ladies' Institute No. 66. Young Ladies' Institute No. 66. Young Ladies' Institute No. 67. Young Ladies' Institute No. 68. Young Ladies' Institute No. 69. Young Ladies' In taken up the matter and is sending set-ters to inquirers telling them of the ad-vantages of the marsh as a situation for The houses under course of construc-tion in Mastick Park tract in the west end are about completed. Many of the dwell-ings have already been sold. The dwellings are modern and commodious.

On Fruitvale Avenue

House of 16 large rooms, hardwood floors, heated by hot water radiators, 3 bathrooms, lavatories with hot and cold water in several of the bedrooms, 5 tollets on the premises, outbuildings and servants apartments; lot. 187x363; servants apartments; lot 187x363; nice lawns and ornamental, barn and

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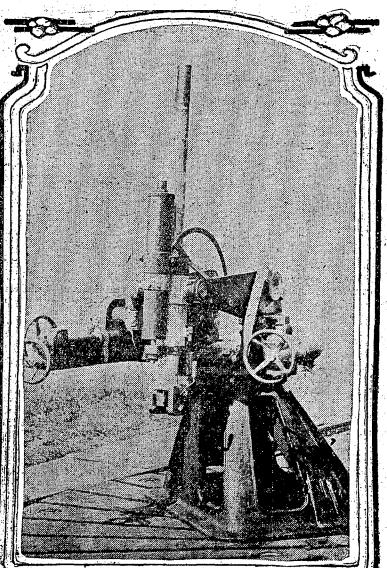
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383 Monadnock Building,

San Francisco. Terms \$5000; substantial rent; pay 10% on investment; half cash, balance exchange for other property.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Aerial Gun to Shoot Projectile Seven Miles Into the Air



The one-pound gun designed by Admiral Twining which recently sent a shell 18,000 feet into the air in search of an imaginary aeroplane.

with safety.

greatest angle at which it can be fired

The attending officers will now de-

effectually stop any attacking aero-

All fear from aeroplane attacks in and it is calculated that this is the time of war will soon be effectually laid at rest, for a gun that will send a shell seven miles into the air is soon to be built.

Factory Sites On Marsh Land
Are in Demand by Eastern

Figure 2. Are from the control of the cont so the range of this gun is effective. The shot was made when the gun was elevated to an angle of 85 degrees

velop the sighting apparatus to great-ier perfection and build a three-inch gun on the same model. It is be-lieved that the larger gun will send a shell seven miles into the air and will

SAYS WIFE'S LOVE IS WORTH \$5000

Declares Woman and Affinity Were Caught Embracing

Each Other.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.—Action to ecover \$5000 for the alienation of his wife's affections has been brought by Michael Spector against Joseph Latman. Spector avers that his wife and Latman ere caught embracing each other in ar Atlantic City hotel, and he also found them together in Latman's home.

Judge Staake allowed a capias for the rrest of Latman, whose bail was fixed

Stuart Maxwell, who said he was em-

ployed in the United States postal service for twenty years, was committed to jall by Judge Ferguson in desertion court until he pays his arrearages on an order for his wife's support. This order was made in December, 1905, and, according to the testimony, Maxwell owes his wife \$360.

Maxwell tried to evade responsibility for payment by declaring that the present Mrs. Maxwell is not his legal wife. He contended that a divorce from a formal and responsible progression of the contended that a divorce from a formal progression of the progression of t til he pays his arrearages on an order for mer wife, procured in Colorado, had been illegally granted. Solicitor O'Connor said this was merely an excuse, and that the statement had no foundation in fact.
Judge Ferguson doesn't think that a
wife should leave her husband because he writes to a former sweetheart. He re-fused to make an order for support of

Mrs. Harry Lessig yesterday, when she blamed her husband's correspondence for their marital troubles. The devil never has to do a bit of planning to catch a person with a bad

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UP MAN AT SEA

Cook Goes Overboard and Plan

of Rescue Relieves Dull

Voyage.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.-Passengers

n the Hamburg-American steamship,

President Grant, which arrived from

Hamburg, Boulogue and Southampton, witnessed an exciting rescue at sea on Tuesday, when the ship was two days out from Southampton. The passengers were at luncheon when the cry went up that a man had fallen overboard and everyhood troops of our

overboard, and everybody trooped out

The fourth cook was swimming lustily in the wake of the ship. Life buoys were being thrown to him, and boats were being lowered. Some said the cook had jumped into the sea with the intention of committing suitable but it that was the had

cide, but if that was 40 he had changed his mind very quickly. Others declared that he had fallen in

while throwing refuse overboard.

The steamship circled around to the spot where the man's head was bobbing up and down in the water.

In a few minutes a hoat reached him and pulled him safely aboard. There was great enthusiasm when he was hoisted up to the ship.

The fourth cook was swimming lus-

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some 700 pounds.

Among The Brokers

"Back to the farm" and "On to Callfornia" are the slogans of thousands of people throughout the United States to day. No better proof of this fact is needed than the demand for ten-acre tracts in the Central California Traction Colonies. During the month of August over \$93,000 worth of small farms have been purchased in this fertile section between Stockton and the State capital at Sacramento.

A business block on the corner of Seminary avenue and East Fourteenth street sold for John J. Shoo and wife to Mrs. Augusta C. Dibert, through the office of George W. Austin.

tween Stockton and the State capital at Sacramento.

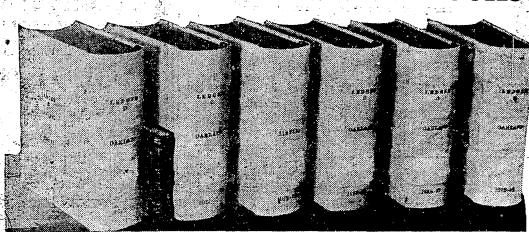
The great exodus to California has just begun. This fall and winter the great emigration will get in.

There is a greater demand every day for good farm land close to transportation, it won't last long at present prices.

Conservative business men prophesy that our population will double by "fair time." If it does, what effect will this increase have on land values?

There is no reason why we who live here now should let this opportunity go by. There is no better investment today than good California farm land, because it is jumping in demand. The cause it is jumping in demand. The cause it is jumping in demand. The does it is jumping in demand. The cause it is jumping in demand. The demand is jumping in demand. The cause it is jumping in demand. The cause i

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M. P.'S LEAVE THEIR DRINK BILLS UNPAID PERTH, West Australia, Sept. 9 .- Al-

their services, and also receive free railway passes, it is quite evident that in, way passes, it is quite evident that in some cases their "ex'ss." are very heavy. Every one who has lived in a warm climate knows the danger of drinking too, much water and the care to be observed in proper dieting; at the same time, for five honorable members to owe between them to the Parliamentary caterer wants some explaining. One member alone has run up a "score" of 80 pounds, for drinks and board; but the worst feature is that the members in question have made no attempt to liquidate their liabilities, despite gentle reminders and more direct requests gentle reminders and more direct requests

for payment.

It is the suctom at this "best club in the state" to pass in "chits" for liquors ordered or drinks consumed, and in the cases of the five individuals referred to, their "pile of pasteboards" represents

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Unc.

LOST—On 6 p. m. S. P. boat from San
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other articles; liberal reward. See cashier Umbsen & Co., 20 Montgomery st. LOST—Open face gold watch with W. E. O. monogram on back, between Greek Theater and Berkeley Y. M. C. A. Return to 3015 Harper st., Berkeley: re-

LOST—A black and green lap-robe, Fri-day, bet. 4th and Washington and 8th and Filbert streets. Return to 971 8th st. and receive reward. LOST—Sept 2. white Spitz dog, back and hind legs clipped, red blood mark on back near tail, small piece out of ear; reward. 818 21st st.

LOST—Solid rubor tire off Chase.car; reward. Oakland-California Towel.Co., 28th and Flibert sts.; phones Home A., 3560, Oakland 883.

LOST—Black handbag; initial "N"; contained gold watch and money. Finder return 1200 Peralta st., and receive reward.

LOST—Pair rimless glasses Wednesday afternoon on Key Route or in city or Cakland; reward. Phone Piedmont 1536. black, number license 2620. Return to 1511-A Broadway, Oakland; reward. LOST—Lady's open-faced watch; "M. C. H" on back, "Minnie Hoehn" on fob. Phone Merritt 1860; reward. LOST-A gold chain and amethyst pend-ant with pearl; suitable reward. 1305 Oak st.

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Washington, room 11.

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F. C. PARK.

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A-565.

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MODERN 5-room cottage; hardwood floors; easy terms; lot 40x100; or will build to suit; terms; other lots. Owner, R., 214 Bacon Bldg.

REAL BARGAIN in Pledmont, Grand ave.; beautiful house of 10 rooms just completed, panel and beamed cellings, hardwood floors, built in bookcases, large art. glass window in hall, stone fire place, large pantry and bathrooms, 2 tollets, cement cellar, electric fixtures and plumbing. No. 1; lot. 50x492; with 10 ft. driveway. 2 blocks to Oakland and Grand ave cars, compelled to servifice.

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rooms and large reception hall; hardwood floors, four open fireplaces, two baths, furnace, Buud water heater, garage, laundry, fuel room; complete in every detail; magnificent view of Oakland and San Francisco. This place must and will be sold at tremendous sacrifice; one-fourth cash. Write Box 2222, Tribune, or phone Oakland 1472 H. BARKMEYER, 1367 Fruitvale ave. Fruitvale, Cal. LOTS cash. Write Cakland 1473. ONLY \$325. AT Adams Foint, 7-room coment exterior

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\$2700—A sacrifice, 2-story house of 7 rooms, all modern; lot 40x101; near Fruitvale ave, and Boulevard; terms to suit.

\$3100—\$350 cash, balance \$30 per month, including interest at 7 per cent per annum, for new cottage of 5 rooms; up to date in every respect; exceptionally well built; lot 40x110 fenced, street work and coment sidewalks all complete; in a restricted location, 2 blocks from car line, 15 minutes walk to local station.

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2200—Beautiful modern cottage of four
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mantel, beam ceiling and paneling;
beautiful electric fixtures; lot 40x

175; grand view; will make very
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2250—A good 5-room cottage; modern in
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reception hall; good basement; lot
37.6x100; lawn and vines; easy
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reception hall; good basement; easy terms.

\$2500—New 5-room bungalow; right up to date in every particular; beautifully finished; elegant electric fixtures; nice front porch; lot 35x100; street improvements all in; near 2 car lines; easy terms.

\$3000—A beautiful 5-room bungalow with all the late conveniences; all nicely finished; good basement; lot 38.7x; 105; one block of E. 14th st; five minutes' walk to S. P. station; will make very easy terms.

\$3200—Brand new cottage; 5 large, sunny rooms and reception hall; bath, pantry, laundry; fine basement; very highly finished throughout; lot: 40x110; street work complete; very easy terms; will take good lot as first payment.

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IX-ROOM house, all modern conveni-ences; near Golden Gate station and San Pablo ave.; \$2250 cash; see owner. 1138 Santa Fe ave.

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TWO fine building lots at a sacrifice in Oakland's best growing section, 41st st., just east of Telegraph, 40x10; \$500 down, or will build to suit, easy terms. Owner, 550 63d st.; Piedmont' 4628.

\$3000—NEAR 34th and Teiegraph, lot 50x 125; lots in vicinity have sold for \$50 per foot; house old but in fine condition; high basement, gas and electricity; two-story barn and driveway; must have some cash; a real good buy. Apply Box B-192, Tribune, or phone Pledmont 5796. \$3750—REDUCED from \$4250 for quick sale, new 6-room bungalow, near cars and Key Route train; must be sold as the owner is going East. See owner at 255 Shafter ave., near Hudson; this is a bargain and can be got on terms.

\$2700—A NEW bungalow 5 rooms; every-thing modern; lot 40x120; terms to sult buyer like rent; come and see it. 1518 89th, one block from E. 14th st., Elm-

\$4500—NEW modern 1½-story home with 7 rooms and sleeping porch; Fourth Ave. Terrace; terms. Box B-655, Tribune.

\$2500 NEW modern 5-room cottage, 1203
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TO RENT-Furnished, 16 rooms; modern. W. L. Mitchener & Co. W. L. Mitchener & Co.

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\$325— 7 rooms; new furniture; central.

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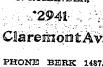
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HOPE TO KEEP

Exposition Directors Bringing Strong Influence to Bear On Navy Secretary.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—In furtherance of the project for a naval display in San Francisco harbor during President Taft's visit in October, the directors of the Panama-Pacific Exposition are bringing every available influence to bear upon the department of the navy at Washing

the secretary of the navy asking that the sailing order be modified.

Meanwhile the committees in charge of arrangements for the reception of the President and the ground-breaking ceremonies at which he will officiate are working energetically. Meetings are being held daily, and it is expected that within a week the complete program, including speakers at the banquet on the evening of Friday, October 13, exercises at the groundd-breaking the following day, line of march and parade features will be in readiness.

COUNTIES TO GIVE AID.

The interior counties of the State will fix the tax rate for the coming year on September 18, and thereafter until another year has elapsed there will be no opportunity for them to make a levy for exposition purposes. In anticipation of this Chairman Frank L. Drown of the exploitation and publicity committee has had his men actively engaged in campaigning the few remaining counties that have not yet made the levy. Forty-one counties to date have agreed

to include in the tax rate which they will fix on the 18th of September a levy for the purpose of making an exhibit at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. Of this number of counties thirty-one lie north of the Tehachapi and six lie

one he north of the Tehachapi and six lie south of the range.

All of the counties north of the Tehachapi, with the exception of five, have agreed to levy the full rate of 6 cents on the hundred dollars. Of the five, one will levy 5 cents, two will levy 4 cents and two will levy 3 cents.

TO RAISE \$1,000,000.

This amount will raise \$1,000,000 in 1912. The exploitation and publicity committee believes that the total amount which will be raised by the counties for exhibit purposes will approximate \$5,000,000.

Mrs. Katherine Tilden-Brown, mother of Douglas Tilden, the famous sculptor, has submitted to the exposition directors a photograph of a clay model she has made for an exposition seal, Mrs. Tilden-Brown came to California across the plains in 1846 and has resided here ever

Fred C. Birkenstock, a local electrician, has submitted a design for a commemo-rative statue in Lincoln Park represent-ing California and her chief resources—

ing California and her chief, resources— commerce, agriculture and milnig. In explanation of his design he saya: "My idea is to build an heroic female colossus of structural glass, to be illu-minated from within by electricity so that it may be seen from all elevated points in San Francisco and, on a clear night, from five to eight miles, out to sea."



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DEPARTMENT ONE.
Hon. T. W. Harris, Judge.
F. N. Heaney, Clerk.

the department of the navy at Washington to secure a postponement of the order directing the Pacific fiest to proceed to Hawaii for battle practice. The wires between here and the nation's capital are being kept hot, and all public organizations of city and State are invited to send telegrams to the secretary of the navy asking that

DEPARTMENT TWO Hon. W. H. Waste, Judge. P. W. Wuthe, Clerk.

Monday, beprember 11.

84440—Kaindl vs. Kaindl.
29400—Taylor vs. City of Oakland.
35547—McGowan vs. Oziginal Amador Mines Co. Tuesday, September 12,

84440—Kandl vs. Kaindl.
Wednerday, September 13,
Bay Shore Lumber Company vs. Ried
miller.
Thursday, September 14,

82214—Suburban Resity Company vs. Parket.
Friday, eptember 15.
Law and motion day,
Ex parts and chamber matters.

Hon. John Ellsworth, Judge.
George H. Stricker, Cleak.

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Monday, September 11.

34380—Gama vs. Gama.
32903—Jager vs. First National Bank
(auxiliary department).
Tuesday, September 12.
28151—Louderbach vs. Louderbach.
31775—Clarke vs. Hunse.
34941—Schwarts vs. Edwards (in auxiliary is partment).

Wednesday, September 18.
20498—Orsely vs. McWalley.
22498—Orsely vs. McWalley.
22498—Orsely vs. Taylor (in auxiliary department).
Thursday, September 16.
27624—Gelfz vs. Page et al.
Law and motion day,
Saturday, September 16.
Ex parte and chamber matters.

DEPARTMENT FOUR (Probate)
Hon, E. J. Brown, Judge.
A. J. Woolsey, Clerk

Monday, September 11.
15584—Re estate of William J. Watkins, pett-tion for letters of administration; F. W. Whitney,
15585—Re estate of William H. Sammis, pett-tion for letters of administration; F. W.

tion for letters of administration; F. W. Whitney.

15585—Re estate of William H. Sammis, petition for letters of administration; F. W. Whitney.

15575—Re estate of Charles D. O'Gara, petition for settlement of homestead interest;

1577—Re estate of Charles D. O'Gara, petition for letters of administration; Chapman & Trefethen.

15575—Re estate of William Hirst, petition for letters of administration; Chapman & Trefethen.

15576—Re estate of William Hirst, petition for letters of administration; W. B. Rinehart.

15577—Re estate of H. E. Englehart, petition for letters of administration; W. B. Rinehart.

15575—Re estate of Anna E. Hertkamp, petition for settlement of final account and distribution; W. B. Rinehart.

15573—Re estate of Ellen Staats, petition fer prohate of will; Gibson & Woolner.

15477—Re estate of Louise M. Rawitzer, petition for letters of administration, etc.; F. V. Keesling.

12970—Re estate of Louise M. Rawitzer, petition for letters of administration, etc.; F. V. Keesling.

12970—Re estate of Al Moorefield, petition for letters of administration; A. P. Lesch.

12469—Re estate of John Biggry, return on sale of real estate; J. J. McDonald.

15141—Re estate of Sadle L. Hodgrs, petition; for settlement of final account and distribution; E. K. Taylor.

14547—Re estate of Amelia Joseph, petition for partial distribution; B. K. Taylor.

14547—Re estate of Mary A. Hynhes, return on sale of presonal property; J. W. Gwill.

14636—Re estate of Arthur L. Smith, petition for settlement of final account and distribution; C. G. Boynton.

14608—Re estate of Arthur L. Smith, petition for settlement of final account and distribution; C. G. Boynton.

14608—Re estate of Mary A. Pryal, petition for revocation, etc.; J. J. McDonald.

15636—Re estate of Mary A. Pryal, petition for revocation, etc.; J. J. McDonald.

15636—Re estate of Thomas Peterson, centest of probate of will, to be set; J. T. McDonald.

15636—Re estate of Thomas Peterson, centest of real estate on Julia Rehoe, order to show cause; Red., Black &

DEPARTMENT FIVE

Hon, W. S. Wells, Judge. L. A. Rudolph, Clerk. Monday, September 11. Ex parts and chamber matters.

DEPARTMENT SIX.

Hon, F. B. Ogden, Judge.

W. M. Manning, Clerk. Monday, Soptember 11.

33453—Jacobsen vs. Wickes.
30903—Golden et al. vs. Balley et al.
32373—Simon et al. vs. Foreign Mines Company

Itd.
Tuesday, September 19.
33143—Farrell vs. Moore; Jury thal.
Wednesday, September 13.
33145—Farrell vs. Moore; further-trial.
Thursday, Esptember 16.
33146—Farrell vs. Moore; further trial.
Friday, September 16.
Law and motion day.
Saturday, September 16.
Ex parte and chamber matters.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

EBEL DOUGHERTY—In this city, September 7, 1911, by Rev. A. Jatho, Mark Hopkins Ebel of Sacramento and Marie Louise Dougherty of San Francisco. DEATHS

DEATHS

BALITZ—In this city, Sept. 8, 1911, Catherine, beloved wife of Paul Balitz and loving sister of Mrs. W. P. Cogiey and K. P. Carrell of Sansome, Washington, a mative of County Tipperary, Ireland, hged 47, years and 5 days.

BUELY—In this city, September 8, 1911, Bernice Myrtie, beloved daughter of Fred and Nora Busey and sister of Lewis Busey, a native of Sarramonto, Cal. Aged 3 years 7 months and 14 days.

MEYERS—In this city, September 8, 1911, Clarence dearly beloved son of Sarah and the late 17 Meyers, and Joving brother of Mrs. Alex Kaul and Gertrude Meyers, E native of San Friedman, Mrs. George Buchner, Mrs. Alex Kaul and Gertrude Meyers, E native of San Friedman, Gertrude Meyers, E native of San Friedman and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral acryices Monday, September 11 at 10 o'clock a m. at his late home, 1935 Fourteenth attent, Oakland. Interment, strictly private. Posi-

tirely no flowers.

MOSRISON—in this city, at his late rections.
1200 Eighth street, September S, 1911, John T., beloved husband of Sarah A. Morrison and tire of Edith and William Morrison a matter of Edith and William Morrison. 2 most live of Maine, and 56 years 2 most as additional and tire of Maine, and 56 years 2 most as additional and tire of Maine, and the control of the c A. M.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend
funeral services Monday September 11, at 1o'clock p. m. at the Masonic Templer
Twelfth and Washington streets, Oakland,
mider the auspices of Live Oak Lodge, No.
61, F. & A. M. Interment, Mountain, View
Cemetary.

FUNERAL NOTICE. FUNERAL NOTICE.

To the members of Oakland Lodge, No. 252, Independent Order of B'nal Brith-It is with deep regret that we inform the members of Oakland Lodge, No. 252, T. C. B. B., of the death of Brother Charence Meyers, who be partied in Silfe. September 18, 1811. The services will be held Monday, Esptember 11, at 10, o'lock a. m., at his late house, local fourteenth street, Oakland, and all members are requested to attend, interment private, Fraternally your, MILITON SCHWARTE, President PHILIP RINGOLSEY, Secretary.

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New Device to Prevent Seasickness Adopted by Many.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- Now that a means has been found to render ships steady at sea and do away with the anciont terror of seasickness, the steamship lines are hastening to adopt it. Upwards of a score of large vessels are being equipped with the new Frahm antiroiling device. The largest ship to be rendered seasick proof is the S. S. Gen-oral, a 14,000-ton liner. During a storm this vessel roiled badly, to be exact, through an arc of 28 degrees, or 14 degrees from the vertical, which is enough to test the sea legs of a good sallor; with the tanks working the General

rolled only 3 degrees.

The principle of this stablizing device is very simple. Even in the highest sea a ship does not begin to heel over until after the steepest part of a wave has passed. This rolling, therefore, does not set in motion the water in her antirolling tank at once, and because of the form of the tanks, it does not get in motion until after the outside disturbance has passed. In other words the movement of the water in the tanks is so retarded that as a wave approaches the
ship the water in the tanks rushes across
the vessel toward it and therefore counteracts the effect of the wave. In the
case of the S. S. Imperator of the Hamburg-American line, the largest ship now
under construction, the rolling will be
comparatively light and the stablizing
effect of the tanks will render her practically seasick proof. after the steepest part of a wave has tically seasick proof.

U.S. PLANS TO

Bodies of Yellow Fever Victims Will Be Brought to Arlington.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The bodies of the United States naval officers and men, which were recently exhumed from their graves on the Island of Flamenco, in Fanama Bay and re-interred in a cemetery at Ancon in order to make room for the canal fortifications on Flamenco, probably will be brought to this country on an American warship for burial in Arlington national cemetery.

A large proportion of the navy dead on the island were members of the crews of the United States steamship Lancaster and the United States steamship Jamestown, who were fatally stricken with yellow fever while those vessels were in Panama bay over fifty years ago.

Before any action can be taken it will be necessary for the secretary of the navy to consult the relatives of the dead galors.

INDIAN DEPLORED

Modern Redman Declares He Wife of Freed Prisoner Falls On Is No Longer a Bold

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9 .- "The Call-

"We are trying to teach the Indian that he should be a good farmer and forget about being a warrior, and when he risits the city and sees nothing but the Indian depicted with gun or arrow in his hands instead of a hoe or rake, he becomes sadly confused, and the better edcated among them deeply grieved."

SMART SET KNOWS NOT

DEL MONTE, Sept. 9.—There is not a dull moment for the smart set who are spending these early days of September at the Hotel del Monte.

"Mrs. William H. Crocker entertained 39 of her friends last evening at a dinner dance given at Pebble Beach Lodge in compliment to the Misses Alexander, who are leaving on Tuesday for New York City, stopping en route at Virginia Hot Springs. Among Mrs. Crocker's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Crocker's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Corge Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Mountford Wilson, Miss Jennie Crocker, Miss Marian Newhall, Miss Barron and Miss Ethel Crocker.

Miss Marian Newha Miss Ethel Crocker.

rector of St. Lukes Church, Tetrified yesterday from Europe, where he spent several months in traveling. His intention was to have been here for the reception that was given in compliment to Bishop and Mrs. William Ford Nichols, but he was prevented by the London strike. Mr. Morgan will occupy his pulpit tomorrow.

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facial blemishes as red blotches, tan, moth patches, sallowness, liver spots, primples, etc. As a freckle remover and general complexion beautifier this olddashfoned remedy is unequaled.

BISHOP TO TOUR MANY COUNTRIES WHILE ABROAD



BISHOP MACKAY-SMITH of Philadelphia, who has started on a tour of Europe. So far the Bishop has kept out of the controversy on the subject of the Astor-Force marriage.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept 9.-Bishop Mackay-Smith, the Bishop of Philadelphia, who sailed for Europe on August 30th, accompanied by his valet, is to enjoy a tour of various countries abroad during his much-needed vacation.

So far the Bishop has kept out of the controversy on the subject of the

Astor-Force marriage.

Bishop Mackay-Smith is a native of New Haven and a graduate of Trinity College, Hartford. He was stationed for some time in Boston, New York and later at the fashionable St. John's church in Washington before he begame Cogdition Bishop before he became Coadjutor Bishop and recently Bishop of the diocese of Philadelphia.

Knees in Governor's

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—"The Callfornia Indians cannot understand why their race is always depicted on the moving picture screen in war paint, while in reality they are now engaged in the peaceful pursuit of farming," said W. H. Stanley, superintendent of the Southern California Indian reservation.

"The Indian of today will spend his liast cent on a moving picture show when he visits the city. I have known of several, both bucks and squaws, who have visited every moving picture show in town before they returned home, but, nevertheless, they were loud in their complaints of what they termed the "white man's injustice."

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 9.—An overjoyed wife, whose husband had been pardoned out of the peniptentiary, falling upon her knees and offening prayer formed a most touching spectacle, in the private office of Governor Colquitt today. The woman, a daughter of a Methodist minister of north Texas, came to Austin with her two little children and made a personal appeal to the chief executive for pardon for her husband. The husband had been pardoned out of the peniptentiary, falling upon her knees and offening prayer formed a most touching spectacle, in the private office of Governor Colquitt today. The woman, a daughter of a Methodist minister of north Texas, came to Austin with her two little children and made a personal appeal to the chief executive for pardon for her husband. The husband had been pardoned out of the peniptentiary, falling upon her knees and offening prayer formed a most touching spectacle, in the private office of Governor Colquitt today. The woman, a daughter of a Methodist minister of north Texas, came to Austin with her two little children and made a personal appeal to the chief executive for pardon for her husband had been pardoned out of the peniptential partone for the peniptent SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 9.-

years, upon being convicted of forgery in the sum of \$100. The \$100 was paid back long ago and when these facts were made plain to Governor facts, were made plain to Governor facts, were made plain to Governor Colquitt, he at once signed the pardon and took it in person to his private secretary and asked that it be forwarded without delay to the head the prison at Huntsville. When of the prison at Huntsville. When this was done, the woman offered a most fervent prayer imploring divine DULL DAYS AT DEL MONTE guidance to the chief executive of the state of Texas. The scene brought tears to the eyes of every one present.

> COUNTERFEITER JAILED: EXPERT 'MONEY MAKER'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 9.—It is SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 3.—It is believed by secret service men in this city that the capture at Memphis, Tenn., of John G. Fayne, a negro counterfeiter, will in a short time put an end to the circulation of a very dangerous counterfeit silver dollar in this part of the country. For a time it was believed that the counterfeits in circulation here were the work of Mexicans with world defeated. RECTOR BACK FROM EUROPE.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—The
Rev. Edward Morgan, the popular
rector of St. Luke's Church, returned vesterday from Europe. United States dollar. Two Mexicans were arrested a short time ago at 10 Paso. In many parts of the eastern counties charged with the crime, but their detention in prison awaiting trial did not lessen the inflow of counterest silver. It is alleged that Payne dealt largely with the negroes of the Southwest and that it was through them that the product of his spurious mint found its way into-circulation. It is declared that Payne's work is no perfect that many of the dollar work is no perfect that many of the dollar week for drinking nursoes for lacter and the product of the southern was and wells said to be politiced are now work is no perfect that many of the dollar week for drinking nursoes for lacter. lar is a mystery that so far is unexplained.

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Richest Bum On the Road" Texas Finds Millions of Wealth Will Be Used at Bakersfield by Found to Have Been Far From Penniless.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 9.-Charles H. Eccleston, a business man of Spokane, has received advices that has grown so rapidly within the past his father, George W. Eccleston, who few years and the returns have been died at Longport, N. J., a month ago, his father, George W. Eccleston, who supposedly penniless, left property in Nebraska and other states valued at \$1,000,000. One third of the estate was bequeathed to the Spokane man, the rest being shared equally by Miss Bessle Eccleston, who resides near North Yakima, Wash, and Mrs. Calife P. Plummer, founder of the Bidea a-Wee home at Longport, where the elder Eccleston passed his last days.

Eccleston separated from his wife and children about 20 years ago and wandered about over the United States and Canada, until last fall died at Longport, N. J., a month ago, wandered about over the United States and Canada, until last fall when he made his home with his son for several months and leaving as mysteriously as he came. Nothing was known of his whereabouts by his children in this state until the announcement was made of his death. The elder Ecciston traveled thousands of miles on railroads all over the conof miles on railroads all over the continest without paying a penny for transportation and was known among his cronies as "the millionaire tramp" and "the richest bum on the road." DROUGHT IN ENGLAND

IS GETTING WORSE

LONDON, Sept. 9.—Conditions are passing from bad to worse in the country, owing to the drought. At first it caused little more than serious inconvenience; now it is bringing widespread suffering and heavy loss in its train.

In many parts of the eastern counties the ordinary sources of water supply have falled, and village folk are comwork is so perfect that many of the dol-lars pass through the banks undetected of anything better, with risks too ob-Just how he got the weight, ring and vious to need discussion. Throughout general appearance of the standard dolthe country the shallow sources of sup-ply are being rapidly exhausted and only the deep wells continue to serve the com-munity.

LARGE SAWMILLS AT DUNSMUIR ARE SOLD

DUNSMUIR, Sept. 9.—What are known as the Kooser sawmills, one a mile south of Dunsmuir and the other at Sims, were sold this week by William W. Westover and D. E. Miles to N. Z. Steward, Albert Brown and George Locke, all experienced sawmill men. They will take charge at once. The new owners will cut timber owned by Miles and Westover, paying stunpage therefor. The mill at Dunsmuir cuts 30,000 feet a day. not produced in the state are specified. The mill at Sims has a daily capacity The buildings mentioned include the San; Francisco Postoffice, Stockton Postoffice will be moved to Sims next season, cutting timber on the west side of the Postoffice.

PECAN CULTURE PROFIT MAKER

in Growing Luscious

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 9 .--Pecan culture in the state of Texas thousand redwood ties and 600 kegs

of the advantages of pecan culture is that the trees can be grown most successfully on land that is unfit for agricultural purposes and that areas devoted to pecans can be used as pasture land. While the output from the state today is an important item in the aggregate of cash returns, it is maintained that it will be more than doubled in the next five years when hundreds of young orchards reach the bearing age.

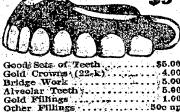
the S. J. & P. C. in Street Work.

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 9 .- Fifteen

in abundance, have been received by the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation at this point for use in rebuilding the city street car system. The shipment of 114-pound steel rails It is known is expected to reach the city at an he state more early date. Tweive carloads of ties alf dollars an have been unloaded at the power company's auxiliary plant on the outsteady increase in the output. It is also known that three fifths of all from Texas.

It is this importance of the crop that is prompting the agricultural department to obtain exact data. One of the advantage of needs collumn is tral Nineteenth street line is laid with up as it was put down a year ago by the Power Transit and Light Con pany and is regarded as a very good

job.
J. F. Turner, superintendent of the Bakersfield street railway lines, Bakersheid street ranway lines, states, city with nave the linest equipped that when the new rails are laid on street car system in the west. The the new ites and the pay-as-you-enier North Chester avenue extension to cars are put in service, which is an the Union Ice plant will be built this assured fact of the near future, this



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